

*Mr. J. K. Brown
R.D. 3
Elizabethtown, Pa.*

The ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"

Vol. LI, No. 1

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., Monday, September 20, 1954

One Dollar Per Year

Enrollment Reaches a Record 400; Freshman Class, 155, Second Largest

A freshman class of 155 brings the total enrollment at Elizabethtown college to 400, the largest enrollment in the history of the institution.

The largest freshman enrollment—177 in 1946—brought an influx of World War II veterans. This year's class, the second largest on record, lists sixteen veterans.

Men have a slight lead over women with 82 registrants to the women's 68. 102 of the total freshmen number are registered as boarding students including the two Korean students, Gary Kim and Lloyd Shim.

Boarding Women Students

Boarding women students include: Marjorie Bertsch, Reading; Joan Birdsall, High Bridge, N. J.; Delores Bolze, Landisburg; Nancy Bosserman, York; Joan Brady, Camp Hill; Annette Brown, Highspire; Nancy Burke, Baltimore, Md.; Edythe Cloak, Glassboro, N. J.; Jane Eberly, Lancaster; Barbara Eckert, Lancaster; Nancy Enders, Harrisburg; Eunice Forrest, Snedekerville.

Daisette Gebhart, Dallas; Mary Ann Gettel, Sebring, Fla.; Bonnie Gible, Lebanon; Virginia Grimm, Dillsburg; Jacqueline Harris, Washington, D. C.; Sandra Hart, Lancaster; Lois Hershberger, New Enterprise; Shirley Hoffman, Carlisle; Elsa Hoener, Bronxville, N. Y.; Elaine Holsinger, Quakertown; Margaret Johnson, Hamburg, N. J.; Judith Kandle, Pitman, N. J.; Miriam Keeny, New Freedom; Lorraine Kershner, Witmer.

Other Boarding Students

Ruby Kipp, Newport; Audrey Kuder, Lansdale; Betty Landes, Lansdale; Treva Landis, Hagerstown, Md.; Patricia Leister, Cocalamus; Phyllis Longenecker, Manheim; Rosaline Longenecker, Lebanon; Ruth Ann Longenecker, Palmyra; Nancy Marsteller, Stewartstown; Jean Maybe, Manheim; Shirley McCloskey, Danville; Gladys McConnell, Willow Street; Margaret Mills, Kinzers; Beverly Morris, Oxford; Dorothy Mudrinich, Harrisburg; Linda Mumma, Columbia; Donna Lou Nell, Harrisburg.

Barbara Noecker, Robesonia; Nancy Peterman, Harrisburg; Evelyn Preston, Washington, D. C.; Alice Raffernaeth, Harrisburg; Louise Reed, Hyde, Md.; Edith Shellenberger, York; Lenora Shenk, Denver; Patricia Shupe, Middletown; Shirley

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Nineteen Students Transfer to E-town

Fifteen of the nineteen transfer students on campus are members of the junior class. They are: Nancy Bishop, Ephrata; Joseph Cook, Milford, Delaware; Gerald Ebersole, Hummelstown; Gladys Geiselman, Jacobus; Robert Gilbaugh, Coatesville; David Hoover, Philadelphia; Edward Howry, Philadelphia; Harold Kreider, Campbelltown; Alice Kretzing, Harrisburg; Purcell McKamey, Steelton; Hope Reidenbaugh, Martinsburg, West Virginia; Harry Risser, Palmyra; Alma Robertson, Harrisburg; Arthur Werner Palmyra, and Mark Youndt, Philadelphia.

The sophomore class has three new members: James McAvoy, Lancaster; Esther Winters, Lancaster; and Donald Witters, Ephrata.

Entering the senior class is Irvin Williams, Middletown.

W. E. Weaver Named Business Manager

Wilbur E. Weaver, 316 S. Spruce street, began his new duties as business manager of the college on August 17. Mr. Weaver fills the position formerly held by K. E. Bucher who became the director of the Ten-Year Development Program.



WILBUR E. WEAVER

Associated with the Continental Press as office manager, Mr. Weaver had been the Director of Customer Relationships there since 1951.

Having graduated from Elizabethtown college, he holds a Master's degree in business education from Temple University. After teaching business education in New Cumberland and Elizabethtown high schools for nine years, he was elected principal of Elizabethtown high school in 1941.

Additional teaching experience includes being a part-time instructor at the college and teaching a semester in the Business Education department of Reading senior high school.

Mr. Weaver is a co-author of the study "Prognosis, Guidance and Placement in Business Education" published by the Southwestern Publishing company (1944).

Active in his community, Mr. Weaver is affiliated with the following: Board of Education, Elizabethtown Area School District, treasurer; Community Park Commission; Lions Club, first vice-president; Chamber of Commerce, former secretary-treasurer; Community Chest Board; Washington Street Church of the Brethren Sunday School, general superintendent.

Mrs. Weaver, the former Leona Reinhold, attended Elizabethtown college and served as a bookkeeper at the college for five years. The couple have three sons: Daniel, Wilbur and David, in the seventh, fifth and fourth grades respectively.

Chest X-Rays Sept. 29

The mobile chest X-ray unit of the Lancaster County Tuberculosis Society will be on campus Wednesday, September 29, from 8 until 10:30 in the morning. All freshmen and juniors are required to report for their examinations to the unit parked in front of Alpha Hall.

Other students who wish to have an X-ray may report at the same time. The cost to all is one dollar. Those who have had a tuberculin chest X-ray within the last six months will be asked to show some proof of the tests to the school nurse, Miss Grace Mutzabaugh, to be excused.

Mid-Century Convocation Set for October 22, 23, 24; Speakers Develop Theme 'Educate for Service'

Convocation Theme of Student Assemblies

The two initial student assemblies of the year are focused on the Convocation and the Ten-Year Development Program.

K. Ezra Bucher, director of the expansion program of which the Convocation is one phase, will speak to the student body on Friday, September 24. He will explain the Ten-year Development Program and the Mid-Century Convocation.

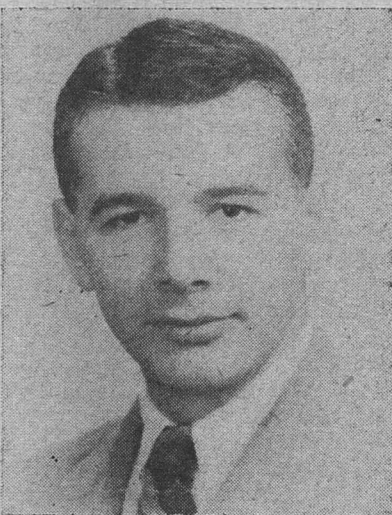
Beginning the Convocation weekend on Friday, October 22, will be the second student assembly addressed by Dr. E. Fay Campbell, executive secretary of the Division of Higher Education of the Presbyterian Church. Other features of the program will be announced later.

Dial Phones Change Switchboard Schedule

The dial telephone system went into operation in Elizabethtown August 30 making it necessary for the college to adjust to the change. In the best interests of the students the college switchboard will be open from 8:30 a. m. until 10 p. m. Monday thru Friday.

When the switchboard is closed it will be necessary to use the pay phones for out-going calls but calls will continue to come into the dormitories. Temporarily the college switchboard will be operated by college personnel until an automatic switchboard can be installed.

Four New Professors Greet Freshmen In English, Soc., Math., Psych. Classes



ROBERT H. NEWALL

Four new professors will greet students in English, sociology, mathematics and psychology classes. They are Robert Henry Newall, Elliott Morton Rudwick, H. Ronald Rouse and Mrs. Erma Hill Rouse, respectively.

Prof. Newall received his M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and held a graduate assistantship at the University of Pittsburgh. Besides coaching the debate team at the U. S. Naval Academy, he has also taught English at the College of William and Mary and at the University of Maryland.

In his two trips to Europe he has toured Scotland, England, Wales, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal. When not working on his doctoral dissertation, Prof. Newall enjoys playing the piano and the organ and speaking French.

Prof. Rudwick, a graduate of Temple University, taught sociology at Bates College, Maine. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania

"This isn't peanuts" was the candid opinion of K. E. Bucher as he expressed his viewpoint of the Mid-Century Convocation to be held at the college October 22-24.

The three-day convention, the first phase of the Ten-Year Development Program, will include meetings, teas, campus tours, concerts, and athletic games designed to draw attention to the college, its purpose and service to the community.

K. Ezra Bucher Heads Development Program

K. Ezra Bucher, 437 S. Hanover St., former business manager of the college, will direct the new Ten-year Development Program

designed to meet the needs of the growing number of students. An alumnus, Mr. Bucher has served for nine years as assistant professor of business education, college treasurer and business manager. He will continue his duties as treasurer.

The extensive development plan includes the addition of men's and women's dormitories, the enlarging of dining and living room facilities, making more adequate provisions for day students, completing the building and equipping of the Gible Memorial Science building, conversion of an existing structure to a combination Chapel-Auditorium, and the erection and equipping of an up-to-date Health and Physical Education building.

Well-trained for the directorship, Mr. Bucher holds a Master's degree in Business Education

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"Educate for Service," the theme of the congress, has been divided into three phases. The meetings on Friday will emphasize the arts and sciences; Saturday, commerce, finance and industry will be spotlighted; and on Sunday the church and home aspects will be discussed.

Noted educators such as Dr. E. Fay Campbell, Executive Secretary of the Division of Higher Education of the Presbyterian Church; Dr. G. D. Timmons, Dean of the School of Dentistry, Temple University; and Dr. William B. Coleman, Dean of Bucknell University, will be the speakers for the Friday sessions.

Dr. Wilbur McKee, New York University; Dr. Ralph Hutchinson, president of Lafayette college; and Senator Fred Hare are the known speakers for Saturday. The banquet speaker is yet to be announced. Approximately twenty citations honoring alumni members whose character and accomplishments typify that for which the college stands will be awarded at the evening banquet.

Dr. Elmer G. Homerighausen, Professor of Practical Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the principal lecturer on Sunday.

Student participation in the meetings will take the form of singing in the choir, presenting a dramatic performance by the All-College Players, and athletic games besides assisting in ushering, directing traffic, registration, and student assembly programs designed to explain the phases and purposes of the Convocation.

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Rosa Page Welch Here for Recital

The noted Negro mezzo-soprano, Rosa Page Welch, will present a recital on Friday evening, October 1, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium-gymnasium.

In addition to her own solo numbers, Mrs. Welch will lead the audience in singing Negro spirituals. She will be accompanied at the piano by Prof. Nevin W. Fisher.

Picture on Page 3

After her recent musical goodwill tour around the world, sponsored by the United Church Women of America, Mrs. Welch sang at the Church of the Brethren annual conference at Ocean Grove.

The soloist is sponsored by the Music and Worship Commission of the eastern district of the Church of the Brethren.

Heilman Son Arrives

Carl Heilman, II, arrived September 2 weighing eight pounds and eight ounces. His admirers say that he has black curly hair and dark blue eyes. The son of Prof. and Mrs. Carl Heilman, his father is head of the department of mathematics and his mother is the head librarian.

We Welcome You

A welcome to the faculty is not the usual thing to find in a school paper but this is an unusual school year. To the seven new teachers we would like to give you our friendliest greetings. We hope that you will find the students appreciative and attentive and your environment congenial. May your time here be profitable and interesting. To those of you who are returning we would like to say, "Welcome back." We are glad to have you with us again. To all of you—faculty, administrative body and returning upperclassmen—the Etownian staff extends its wishes for an enjoyable school year.

Study, Freshmen, Study

Now that you have a week of orientation, freshmen, the professors are eager to welcome you to classes. They will be expecting a group of bright-eyed, sharp-brained young scholars. And why shouldn't you be? College students are a select group composed of the "A" and "B" students from many different high schools. Here the competition is rough, as any upperclassman can tell you.

If you have any problems or need a friend, your deans, advisers, or upperclassmen are here to help you.

Just a few suggestions to ease your adjustments.

1. Keep regular study hours.
2. Budget your time to include work and play.
3. Get plenty of sleep every night.
4. Take notes on your class assignments as well as on lectures and discussions.
5. Keep your room in order.
6. Be considerate of other people at all times.
7. Do advance assignments at the earliest possible time.
8. Be prompt for classes, meals and appointments.
9. Form the library habit early.
10. Read the bulletin boards regularly for information concerning school activities.
11. Attend the church of your choice in town every Sunday.

If you follow these suggestions you should find college life everything you want it to be. The ETOWNIAN staff welcomes you to a good year of study and fellowship.

Support the Convocation

"Opportunity knocks but once" is an old cliché; but think twice before you dismiss it lightly. Students have been quick to say what they don't like about their college, which is their privilege in our democratic land. Now the school is asking your support to make the development program a success. Here is your chance to show that you can give your support and are willing to help make your school a better place. This is your program; you've been asking for it and you are getting it. How many of you are going to donate an hour or two a day of your time to help? How many of you are going to tell Mr. Bucher you are available whenever he needs you?

The Convocation Program in October needs the support of the entire student body. Are you proud of your school and its achievements? Then why not tell others about it. And remember, you can't ask people to come to a program which you are not willing to attend. Plan to be on campus Oct. 22-24 and give your full support to this project.

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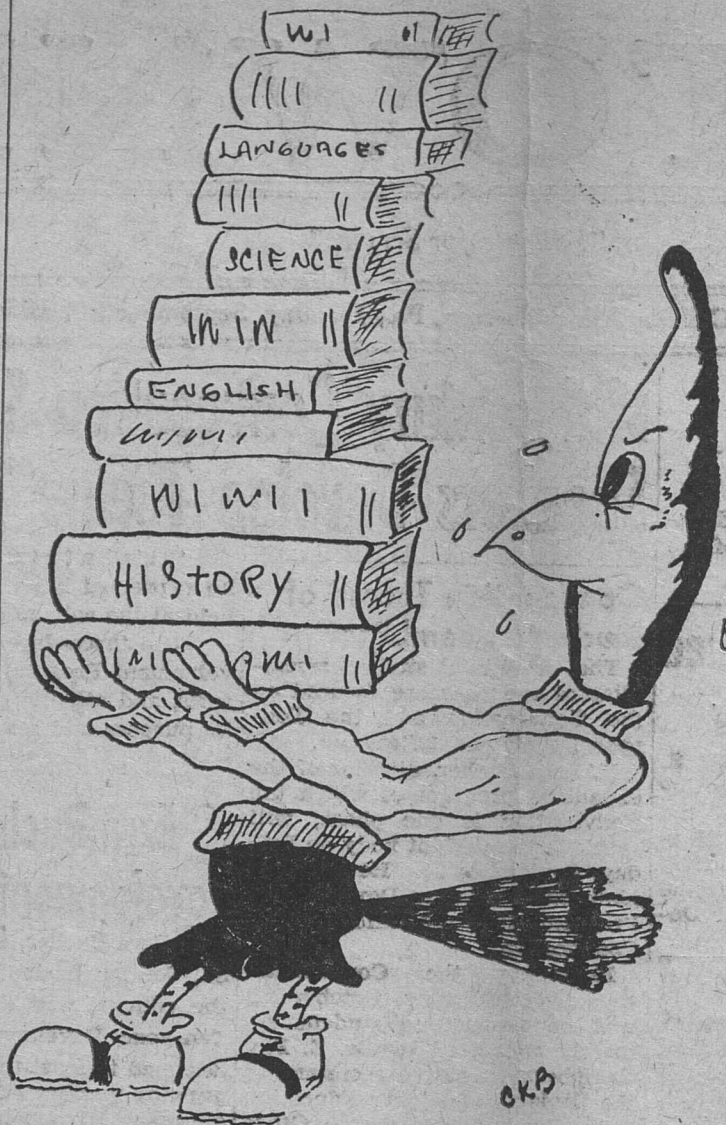
Member

Associated Collegiate Press

1954-55

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Increased College Enrollment

"Every college man in his right mind is working feverishly to meet the rise in enrollment due in 1958, when students will be running out of his ears."

This means, of course, more dormitories, class rooms, laboratories, libraries and instructors. Following this to its logical conclusion it also means an increase in the amount of tuition.

To help the student over this obstacle and at the same time assure the colleges an income, federal scholarship bills have been introduced in Congress.

Nobody knows the final solution to these problems but one thing is certain. Colleges must provide more facilities for more students. To meet this increase Elizabethtown college is beginning a Ten-Year Development program. Included in this are plans for construction and new uses of present buildings. As things progress you will be hearing more about the school's answer to the enrollment increase.

With the Alumni...

Class of 1954 Placements:

Dolores Landis is secretary to the manager of the Elizabethtown plant of Aircraft Marine Products, Inc.

Elizabeth Landis Roth is teaching at Red Lion high school, Julia Bender in West York, Glenn Forney in Middletown, Betty Saylor in Manheim Central, and Shirley Young in East Hempfield high school.

Arthur Burdett is enrolled in Rutgers University Law School. Coy Farr is enrolled in the Dickinson School of Law. Harold Wilson is working for the Forest Service in Yellowstone National Park while he awaits his call to military service.

Advanced Degrees:

Ralph Weirick, '50, was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh Dental School and is now practicing in Elizabethtown.

Elmer Q. Gleim, '39, was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with the degree of Master of Education.

Deaths:

Martin Brandt, '08, a life member of the Alumni Association, died August 26 as the result of an automobile accident. He was the father of James Brandt, '53.

Hospitalized:

Pvt. Paul Greiner is a patient at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Ward 30, Washington, D. C. 12. He is recovering from an illness that hospitalized him July 2.

New Arrivals:

Eric James to Mr. and Mrs. James Whitaker.
 Michael Martin to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller.
 John Baugher to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryer.
 Jonathan to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cassel.
 Todd Eugene to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor.
 Stephen Hopkins to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Trinkle.
 Lois Rhea to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kinsel.
 David Michael to Mr. and Mrs. John Lefever.
 Donald Eugene to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Heinse.
 Deborah Jane to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boll.
 George Timothy to Mr. and Mrs. George Brenneman.

Weddings:

Joyce Moore, '54 and Glenn Hamme, '53, were married September 4 in the Leacock Presbyterian Church by the Rev. C. Harold Brackbill, '47, uncle of the bride. Arden Benfield, '53, was a bridesmaid. Ushers were Charles Roth, '53 and Walton Emig, '53. Mrs. Hamme will be a medical technician in the Shadyside hospital, Pittsburgh. Her husband will continue his course in the Dental school, University of Pittsburgh.

Mariane Beane, '53 and Eugene Anderson, '52, were married in the same church a few weeks earlier. Mrs. Shirley Warner Seldomridge, '53, was matron of honor for her college roommate. Mrs. Anderson is a medical technician at Hershey hospital. Mr. Anderson is employed by Underwriters Farm Bureau Insurance, Harrisburg. Shirley Anne Myers, x-'56, to William Meyers, '54, September 26. Thelma Reagan, '57, to Donald Albright, '55, September 11. Marian Haldeman, '55, to Carl Geary, '55, August 28. Mary Ann Beck, '54, to Paul Munday, Sat., Oct. 16. Shirley Young, '54, will be bridesmaid and Janet Evans, x-'56, will be organist.

Campus Chatter

by Nancy Hoffman

A bit dazed and be-dinked, some 150 questioning greenies have been finding themselves in the campus limelight since last Sunday—that memorable first appearance for the '58-ers.

The big bustle's been catching everyone up in its skirts. We've seen brothers and sisters and parents enjoying tea under the elm with their scared offspring, and then lunch on the lawn east of Alpha Hall as the fatal moment drew closer and closer . . . the lumps in throats and forced smiles of saying goodbye . . . that sinking feeling of watching the family car move farther and farther away.

And then the whirl of activity that makes you forget to be home-sick . . . that big moment when you met your roommate for the first time . . . the pleasant surprise when you saw how nice your room could look with curtains and spreads . . . the scare of those first tests . . . the fun of finding loads of new kids to place on your friendship list . . . that formidable first class, and the new idea that profs aren't so bad after all . . . upperclassmen trying not to be too awesome, and making all newcomers feel right at home . . . parties and square dances, skits and volley ball, speeches and introductions to campus "wheels"—faculty and such.

Upperclassmen are having fun too—Jay Brubaker, new senate president, is feeling very sacrificial in forfeiting precious sack time: he's been letting curious freshmen in on the college scoop during the wee hours. By the way, those good-looking placards you're wearing, freshmen, are the result of the painstaking efforts of the lost-looking newcomer you saw on that fancy "wagon-stage" the other night—we're speaking of Jay, of course.

Senators and members of committees on Men's Affairs and Women's Affairs are doing a commendable job of orientation . . . West Hall, the new center of attention on campus (especially for males!) is being capably administered by Janet Varner. Carol Berry, chairman of the committee on Women's Affairs, helped Janet to welcome the 15 West Hallers. Incidentally, we hear there was a collapse of a certain West Haller's bed one night—easy does it, girls!

Alpha Hall freshmen were beginning to wonder if their fold wasn't going to be completed when Evelyn Preston arrived late that first Sunday night—she was delayed in Harrisburg from 11 a. m. Sunday. Said Evelyn, with a grin—"well, I didn't know a soul there, so I just toured the town from 11 to 6 o'clock!" A special welcome, Evelyn!

Many thanks to all students who are helping Mr. K. Ezra Bucher and Mr. Dice, our campus representative from Martz and Lundy, address invitations for the Mid-Century Convocation—Paul Grubb, Mel Longenecker, Dick Stine, Dolly Longenecker, Jay Brubaker, Pat Minnich, Nancy Hoffman and Jack Byers were all seen getting in the act.

In a rustic atmosphere of fireplace and tennis courts, the Sock and Buskin-ers, along with other available upperclassmen, employed a crude wagon-top to give the freshmen a pellucid insight into campus life the other night.

College seems to be a dog's life—at least for Professor Robert H. Newall's huge German shepherd that everybody's talking about. The dog will guard the professor's car during classes—rather effectively, we think!

Incidentally, there's a reason for the broad grin that Professor Carl Heilman's been wearing lately—our congratulations on the new addition, Heilmans! We're all waiting for his debut!

Reviewing Lloyd C. Douglas

"Pampered Playboy Becomes Surgeon" might be the subtitle of Lloyd C. Douglas's bestseller, "Magnificent Obsession." Filmed again for a new generation of moviegoers, this version stars Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman in the title roles.

In the novel, reckless young millionaire Bobby Merrick is indirectly responsible for the death of a great surgeon. Made to realize what this loss means to many people, Bobby concludes that he can do only one thing with his life—devote it to saving the lives of the people who would have been helped by the dead man.

While studying notes and papers which belonged to the surgeon, Bobby decodes his diary and learns the secret of the "Magnificent Obsession." He continues his medical studies, at the same time trying to care for the doctor's young widow and her stepdaughter. When Mrs. Hudson, the widow, is seriously injured in an accident, Bobby performs an operation on her eyes and a romance begins.

In comparison with Douglas's Biblical novels, *The Robe* and *The Big Fisherman*, this one has less action and a slow-moving plot. Though the central figure is a young man in medical school, very little detail is given concerning hospital life or the medical profession. More important is his application of Christian principles to his own life.

Ten Students Aide Residence Program; Gain Training in Human Relations

Excellent college leadership training in human relationships is provided by student positions in the five dormitories. Three seniors, five juniors, a sophomore and a freshman have been appointed heads and assistants of residences in the dormitories.

The six women include Janet Varner, head of West Hall, the new women's dormitory on the corner of College avenue and Mt. Joy street, and Gwen Miller, Memorial Hall. Their assistants are Nancy Peterman and Marilyn Longenecker, respectively. Gloria Keller will assist Mrs. Jessie K. Cosner, head of residence at Fairview Hall and Nancy Hoffman will assist Mrs. Grace N. Allan in Alpha Hall.

Bill Bechtel has been named the proctor of North Hall assisted by Donald Fogelsanger. In South Hall, George Heisey is in charge and Paul Rice is his assistant.

Heads of residences, under their respective deans, carry full responsibility for the welfare of their students. They meet in regular sessions with their deans to consider the living problems of the students in their residence halls. Their assistants help with the housekeeping duties and telephone responsibilities in the dormitories.

K. EZRA BUCHER

(Continued from Page 1)

from New York University and is a member of the Elizabethtown Area School Board. He is a past president of the Lancaster Chapter of the National Office Management Association.

The office of the Development Program is located in the Brethren Historical Records room in the college library.

Pres. A. C. Baugher has assigned his administrative assistant, Robert Young, to devote all his time to the Development Program during the period of the Convocation.

Ruth Miller is the full-time secretary in the development office.

West Hall Houses Sixteen Students

With scarcely any alterations, a house has become the dormitory-home of sixteen women students.

The gray frame house on the corner of College avenue and Mt. Joy street has been arranged to include five bedrooms, two study rooms and two utility rooms occupied by fifteen freshmen women. Janet Varner is the head of residence.

Formerly Pres. A. C. Baugher's home, the house was changed later into apartments for faculty members.



Rosa Page Welch



Erma H. Rouse



H. Ronald Rouse

Story Appears on Page 1

Doctors Apgar Tour Grand Tetons

by Gwen Miller

Eight days of mountain hiking with a pack burro along the winter-cold paths of Wyoming was the main purpose of a trip taken by Drs. Charles and Bessie Apgar this summer.

Traveling in their "house-on-a-truck" which includes all the facilities and conveniences of a land-tight home, the two science professors stopped in the western Bad Lands and at Yellowstone National park on their way to the

Grand Teton National park in Wyoming.

The burro was the cause of a week's delay in the Jenny Lake camping site. Its appearance in a county fair contest provided time for the Apgars to go on guided hikes, attend lectures, and visit the park's museum provided by the educational program of the national park.

Weather in altitudes of 9,000 to 11,000 feet above sea level was described by Mrs. Apgar as "mostly nice but cold." Several days the explorers waded through snow drifts that filled the mountain passes.

"You just can't get lost," said Dr. Apgar as he explained that with only a map as a guide he and Mrs. Apgar traveled 60 miles through land which has never been settled.

"If you leave the trail, just go downhill and you're bound to hit civilization sometime," he assured.

Approximately 400 feet of film strip and many slides were taken on the trip.

Community Program Series Features 'Silvertones,' United States Navy Band

Music from the instruments of Garfield Henry's "Silvertones" will be the second feature of the Community Program series of five numbers sponsored by Elizabethtown college and the Patton School for Boys. The program is scheduled to be held in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday evening, November 8.

College Choir Observes Twentieth Anniversary

"This is the twentieth anniversary year for the a cappella choir and we are expecting a great season" is Prof. Nevin W. Fisher's prediction. Tryouts will begin shortly after the opening of the school year. Members will be chosen from the college chorus which any student may join.

The first appearance of the choir will be Friday afternoon, October 22, in the auditorium in connection with the Mid-Century Convocation exercises.

The 40-member choir will prepare a sacred and a secular concert to be presented during the season. As in former years, they will sing during the second-semester in the churches of this section of Pennsylvania. During the first half of the Easter vacation they will go on tour.

CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page 1)

"We hope the Convocation will be a medium through which the student body can actively and enthusiastically participate in the enlarging and enriching of our Alma Mater. This is the golden opportunity for each one of us to take an active part in a program which will benefit all of us. The value which we will individually get out of this project will be measured by the amount of constructive energy we individually put into it," challenged Mr. Bucher in expressing his desire for enthusiastic student support.

At the present time six committees are engaged in organizing the meetings. General chairman of the Convocation is Dr. I. Wayne Keller, '54, Lancaster. Other committee chairmen include John G. Hershey, '16, Lititz, programs; Samuel R. Jones, '39, Elizabethtown, invitations; Dr. Jesse D. Reber, '32, Harrisburg, and David L. Brandt, '40, Lancaster, co-chairmen of the publicity committee; Cyrus G. Bucher, '36, Biglerville, attendance; Ethel M. B. Wenger, '24, Harrisburg, hospitality, and Rufus K. Eby, '26, Palmyra, citations.

Approximately 7,000 alumni, parents and friends have been invited to attend the Convocation exercises. The meetings, apart from the luncheons and banquets, will be open to the public. Three hundred and fifty-five people have been invited to serve as sponsors for the weekend.

Friendly Gift Shop

Gifts for All Occasions
Greeting Cards, Hosiery
8 S. Market St. Phone 7-4101

The Negro quintet of concert musicians will present a combination of religious, classical, modern, folk and Negro songs.

"The Universe of Palomar" will be the topic of a film lecture given by Dr. Ruoy Sibley on February 21. The film is designed to show how modern science penetrates the secrets of the universe.

The author of "Communist Perspective," Vincent R. Tortora, will present his story, "Behind the Iron Curtain as a Guest of the Communists," on March 24. The true story revolves around a trained observer who has been both a reporter and a commentator traveling on a thirty-day trip through Poland, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

To close the season the United States Navy Band, under the direction of Commander Brendler, U.S.N., will present a concert.

The first number of the series was given Saturday when Arthur Bigelow presented his concert talk "The Chorus of the Carrillon."

Season tickets will be available beginning in September at either the college business office or at the office of the Patton School for Boys.

Forty Retail Grocers Meet for Fifth School

Forty grocers from Lancaster, Lebanon, Dauphin, York and Cumberland counties enrolled in the fifth school for Retail Grocers held on campus. Organized by K. Ezra Bucher in cooperation with area wholesale grocery companies, the classes meet every Wednesday from Sept. 8-Nov. 17. At the end of the term, a commencement will be held for the graduates.

First Senate Meeting Held

Convocation responsibilities and a budget revision were the main items on the agenda for the first Senate meeting held in the Student Activities office Monday morning.

An improved budget, altered to meet the needs of an increased enrollment of students, was submitted to the Administrative committee for approval and amendment.

Assistance from the senators was requested for the duties of the Convocation weekend in October.

President Jaywood Brubaker named George Achorn as chairman of the social committee.

Members of the committees on Women's Affairs and Men's Affairs attended the meeting.

GINDER CLEANERS

E-TOWN'S LARGEST AND MOST MODERN PLANT

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Buick and Chevrolet
Sales and Service

Phone 7-1175

Elizabethtown, Pa.

TV, Coffee, Crackers Supplied Men on Campus

Times have changed in the men's dorm. Radios are no longer the most popular form of entertainment and, nowadays, coffee is only a few feet away from concentrating scholars.

A new television set, purchased by the college, was installed in the South Hall social room for the enjoyment of all male students. The RCA set is a twin of the one in Alpha living room.

Cracker and coffee dispensers, similar to those in the recreation room in Memorial Hall, provide welcome refreshments. A flick of the wrist placing a coin in the slot, a deft grasp to obtain the package or cup and the student has only to eat his purchases.

M. K. Enterline

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June Ulmer, Phys. Ed. Instructor, Coaches Jay-gal Hockey, Basketball

"There is always a first time for everything," applies to the campus history-making appointment of June Dolores Ulmer to the faculty. For the first time, a woman will teach physical education full-time to women students. Miss Ulmer will coach inter-collegiate hockey and basketball and will assist with the intra-mural program. In addition, she will teach a new course in physical education to be offered to elementary majors.



June Dolores Ulmer

FIELD HOCKEY

Oct. 2	Shippensburg	
	S. T. C. -----	Home
8	Millersville	
	S. T. C. -----	Away
14	Lebanon Valley	Away
23	Moravian	Home
25	Gettysburg	Home
30	Millersville	
	S. T. C. -----	Home
Nov. 5	Albright	Away

A graduate of Millersville State Teachers college, Miss Ulmer has taken a year of graduate study at the University of Florida.

The new coach, a swimming champion, won the Middle Atlantic senior fifty-yard backstroke title at Clementon, New Jersey, in 1949.

ENROLLMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith, Lebanon; Kathryn Swigart, McVeytown; Lois Tintle, Butler, N. J.; Nancy Weibly, Ludlowville, N. Y.; Ruth Ann Yeager, Phoenixville.

Women students who will commute include: Eileen Brouse, Lebanon; Yvonne Brubaker, Mt. Joy; Dorothy Downs, Columbia; Marguerite Hershey, Lancaster; Esther Hershman, Elizabethtown; Joyce Hoover, Elizabethtown; Ruth E. Horning, Rheems; Audrey Kilhefner, Elizabethtown; Joyce Miller, Elizabethtown; Valerie Pressel, Lebanon, and Patricia Shelley, Manheim.

Resident Men Students

Men students scheduled to be residents are: Edwin Ankney, Johnstown; Alan Barrick, Halifax; LeRoy Blackwell, Barnegat, N. J.; Carlin Brightbill, Cleona; Guy Brosius, Darnsife; L. Gene Bucher, Myerstown; James Chase, Chambersburg; Amos Cunningham, Greencastle; Richard Dennis, Sussex, N. J.; Jess Dietrick, Harrisburg; Laurence Dunn, Harrisonville, N. J.; Paul E. Grau, Sussex, N. J.; Paul Hagenberger, Steelton; John C. Hollinger, Manheim.

Remo Iooni, Harrisburg; Sidney Jones, Woodstown, N. J.; Charles T. Kekich, Steelton; Richard Keller, York; Gary Kim, Korea; Andrew Knopp, Cape May, N. J.; Frank Keuhner, Yardley; Donald Kunkel, Allentown; James Loudy, Lebanon; Kenneth Martin, Shippensburg; Marlin Martin, Marysville; I. Barry Mohler, Lincoln Park.

William J. Moran, Croydon; Eldon Morehouse, Hyde, Md.; Donald Price, Vernfield; John P. Ranck, St. Thomas; Curtis Reiber, Woodstown, N. J.; Gerald Rudolph, Chatham, N. J.; James Schell, Harrisburg; Philip Seese, Snidertown; Lloyd Shim, Korea; Peter Shoemaker, Allenhurst, N. J.

Wilbur Smith, Palmyra; Bruce Snader, Akron; Kenneth Stem, Norristown; Lester Stitt, York; Robert C. Swope, Edgewood, Md.; A. Jay Watson, III, Harrisburg; Fred Weaver, Windber; Donald Witman, Manheim; James P. Witman, Morgantown; Bruce Wohen-seidler, Ronks.

Commuting Men

Men students who will commute are: Kelso Atkins, Jr., Elizabethtown; Ronald Bair, Lebanon; Robert Bolthoser, Harrisburg; Warren Bates, Salunga; Victor E. Berrier, Mt. Joy; John Burkhardt, Landisville; Kenneth Byerly, Elizabethtown; Jere Cooper, Manheim; Richard Costik, Middletown; F. Randolph Crowell, Elizabethtown; James Daughy, Birdsboro; James Engle, Marietta; Ross Eshelman, Florin.

Greene Forecasts Soccer Surprises

"With the addition of East Stroudsburg to the soccer schedule, and the loss of men like Dean, Foster and Frost, the outcome of the season is entirely unpredictable but we anticipate some exciting games," is Coach Paul Greene's forecast for the 1954 season.

Three first-string men will not be on the squad this year, Ellsworth Dean, who placed on the third-All-American soccer team, Bill Foster and George Frost. Absent second-stringers are: Orwin Keeney, Charles Bechtel, Bill Seaman and Clair Metzler.

SOCCER

Sept. 25	Wilkes College	Away
Oct. 1	Gettysburg	Away
9	E. Stroudsburg	Home
10	King's (Del.)	Home
23	La Salle	Home
30	Lincoln	Away
Nov. 3	Lock Haven	Away
6	Phila. Textile	Home
9	Wilkes College	Home

Seven lettermen: Harvey Jacobs, George Heisey, Jack Ferick, Bill Beaton, Richard Stine, Ralph Moyer and Melvin Longenecker will be returning to the team. It will be difficult to match last year's record, the second best in the history of the college, which these veterans helped to achieve.

A new opponent, East Stroudsburg, is predicted by Coach Greene to provide stiff competition in the first home game on October 9. Another addition to the schedule this year is a game with LaSalle on Homecoming Day, October 23.

The opening game of the season will be at Wilkes college on Saturday.

"We would like to have the support of all the students at these games," urges Coach Greene. "Come out and cheer."

Donald Smith to Coach Blue Jays; To Instruct in Physical Education

A former all-state star from the University of Mississippi, Donald P. Smith, will coach the Blue Jay basketball squad this season. He will instruct in the physical education department.



Coach Donald P. Smith

After receiving his B.S. degree in physical education from the University of Mississippi in 1950, he continued as a graduate student for a year in the health and physical education department. Since 1952 he has been coaching and teaching at the Nazareth Area high school.

A native of Milton, Pa., Mr. Smith served three summers as the Recreational Supervisor of the Milton School District. In 1953 he was Bethlehem Recreational Supervisor.

Coach Smith has had professional experience playing basketball with the Philadelphia Spas, a professional touring team, and in playing against the Harlem Globetrotters. He also spent a month in the training camp of the Philadelphia Warriors at Hershey.

EC Named to NCAA

Elizabethtown college is one of nine schools recently admitted to National Collegiate Athletic Association membership. This automatically qualifies the Blue Jays for representation in the NCAA baseball and basketball events.

The only two other Middle Atlantic States colleges not represented, Dickinson and Susquehanna University, also received membership. This boosts the total number of NCAA members to 450, according to J. Shober Barr, Franklin and Marshall college, an NCAA official.

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All-College Players Present Barrie's 'Dear Brutus' Friday

Sir James M. Barrie gives a frustrated cast a glorious "second chance" in the All-College Players' production, "Dear Brutus" to be presented Friday at 8 p. m. in the Auditorium-Gymnasium.

The sixth annual production "Dear Brutus" was preceded by "House of Rimmon," "The Rock," "One Foot in Heaven," "Barter" and "Joan of Lorraine." Organized for student, faculty and alumni participation, the All-College presentation is directed by Prof. Robert Newall.

Heading the cast are: Samuel Williams as Mr. Dearth, a frustrated painter and henpecked husband; Jean Roland as Mrs. Dearth, a shrewish woman frustrated because her husband isn't the same as he used to be; and Marigrace Bucher, lovely volatile daughter—a product of the "Magic Wood" fantasy.

The supporting cast includes: Joe Cook, a Robin Goodfellow character who motivates much of the action; Peter Thompson, a mischievous butler; Janet Trimmer, an impervious authoritarian; Louise Black, a loveable woman; Robert Young, a refined, indolent old gentleman who enjoys his indolence; Barbara Theel, a flirtatious, seemingly innocent woman; Pauline Wolfe, a dispossessed wife lacking in nerve; and Jack Byers, an obtuse husband and philanderer.

This play, first produced in 1917 starring Helen Hayes (Margaret) and William Gillette (Dearth), will conclude the activities for the first day of the Convocation week-end.

York Choir Concert To Climax Week-end

"... One of the finest groups to have performed from our studios." Such is the opinion of NBC program manager Paul Dumont concerning the York chorus scheduled to appear here Sunday.

The well-known choir will climax the convocation week-end with a sacred concert to be presented at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium-gymnasium.

The chorus, under the direction of E. E. Schroeder, has a wide roster of appearances before state, national and international organizations. The group is well-known for its performances of all types of music ranging from the classics to modern interpretations.

Hon. Fred P. Hare To Address Alumni

Outstanding speakers... numerous improvements since Elizabethtown college graduated her first class... all will help keep the "Three Great Days" alive, but the sharing experiences and successes will print it even more indelibly on the minds of those seated at the Alumni Luncheon tables.

The Honorable Fred P. Hare, Jr., will address the luncheon to be held this Saturday in the auditorium-gymnasium. Presently Mr. Hare is an administrative assistant in the office of Governor John S. Fine. Prior to this assignment in 1953, he served in the Pennsylvania senate since 1947. A native of Meyersdale, Somerset county, Mr. Hare served in the commonwealth's House of Representatives six years previous to his senatorial office.

Joseph Prokopchak, '51, Rheems, will present accordion selections at the luncheon. Rev. Philip Saylor, pastor of the local Reformed church, will pronounce the invocation.

Banquet to Feature Robert H. Kazmayer

Robert Henderson Kazmayer, world traveler and lecturer, will be the main speaker at the Convocation banquet scheduled for 7 p. m. Saturday in the auditorium-gymnasium.

Author of the post-war book "Out of the Clouds," and of a businessmen's newsletter "Things to Watch and Watch For," Mr. Kazmayer will discuss "The Changing World Scene."

He is noted for his conduction of the Kazmayer European Seminar each summer, when he takes 35 business men and women through France, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and England.

Dr. I. W. Ketter, comptroller, Armstrong Cork company and general chairman of the Convocation committee, will preside over the banquet program.

Twelve citations will be awarded to alumni who, in their chosen fields of endeavor, have brought credit upon themselves and their alma mater, and to friends who have given outstanding service to their communities. The names of the citees will not be revealed until the citations are awarded.

Music will be provided by Prof. Nevin W. Fisher and Prof. Edgar T. Bitting, tenor and flute soloists respectively. Mrs. Raymond Fetter will serve as accompanist.

NOTE: Mr. Kazmayer's address will be relayed to the chapel for the benefit of students who cannot be accommodated in the auditorium-gymnasium.

Students Volunteer for Convocation Duties

by Nancy Hoffman



L. to R.: Gwen Miller, Janet Varner, Gloria Keller, Nancy Hoffman and Sally Knepper discuss Convocation assignments.

There's been a new note of college spirit in the air recently, and just everybody seems to be getting in the swing of this Convocation bustle!

Senators and other student government personnel have been busily planning for the "Three Great Days" this week-end—many students have caught the spirit and have volunteered to help care for the huge number of expected visitors—still others have helped invaluable in preparing the Convocation invitations for mailing. Cooperation has been more than a fine-sounding word.

Community Participates in 'Three Great Days'; Streamers and Billboards Announce Celebration

Streamers in the town stores, signs on nearby billboards, and letters and broadsides mailed to parents, alumni and friends have notified the public of the coming "Three Great Days" at Elizabethtown college.

In co-operation with the college, the local ministerium has named Sunday as "Community Christian Higher Education Sunday."



K. Ezra Bucher briefs Bruce Smith, voluntary clerical help; Bill Bechtel, ushers; Jay Gible, parking; and Jaywood Brubaker, registration, on Convocation duties.

Dorms and Library Offer Tea and Tours

Midst the hustle and bustle of campus tours... between the halves of the soccer game... this is the time for a cup of tea!

Tea will be served on Saturday at 4 p. m. in Alpha and Fairview halls and in the Audio-Visual room of the library. Alumni will pour, assisted by dormitory students and student librarians, respectively.

Assistants in the women's and men's dormitories will conduct visitors on an "open house" tour during this relaxation period scheduled on the agenda of Elizabethtown's "Three Great Days."

Convocation Highlights

Friday

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Partners in Professions

10 a. m.

Dr. E. Fay Campbell

1:30 p. m.

Dr. G. D. Timmons

Dr. William P. Coleman

George H. Ruschhaupt

4:15 p. m.

Tug-of-war

5:30 p. m.

Buffet Supper

6:30 p. m.

Open House

8 p. m.

"Dear Brutus"

by

All-College Players

Saturday

THE WORLD OF BUSINESS

Partners in Progress

9:30 a. m.

Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson

Dr. Wilbur McKee

J. Roger Deas

12 Noon

Alumni Luncheon

Hon. Fred P. Hare

Speaker

1 p. m.

Hockey

2:30 p. m.

Soccer

4 p. m.

Teas

Open House

7 p. m.

Convocation Banquet

Robert Kazmayer

Speaker

Sunday

CHURCH AND HOME

Partners in Living

10:30 a. m.

Church in Town

3 p. m.

Dr. Elmer G. Homerighausen

7:30 p. m.

York Chorus

SCA Sponsors Hallowe'en Party

An all-college Hallowe'en party will be held Friday, October 29, in the Mt. Gretna fire hall. Watch the bulletin boards for more details on this SCA-sponsored activity.

Elizabethtown college will stand in the spotlight of scrutinizing attention this week-end in one of the most important events in the history of the college.

The "three great days" will emphasize the college motto, "Educate for service."

Student participation will keynote the opening session on Friday morning when Dr. E. Fay Campbell, secretary of the Division of Higher Education of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, will speak on "The Academic Community and Responsibilities." Student government president Jaywood Brubaker will preside. Devotions will be led by Donald Fogelsanger, president of the Student Christian Association. The combined men's and women's quartets will sing.

Three Speakers

A symposium of three speakers: Dr. G. D. Timmons, dean, Temple University School of Dentistry; Dr. William B. Coleman, vice-president and dean, Bucknell university, and George H. Ruschhaupt, division manager, Bell Telephone company, will be lecturing on the healing arts, teaching and communications, respectively.

Pres. A. C. Baugher will preside. The a cappella choir will present a concert.

Mayor Kendig C. Bare, Lancaster, will preside over the Saturday morning meeting at which Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchinson, president of Lafayette college; Dr. Wilhelm K. McDee, director of the Office of Special Services to Business and Industry, New York university; and J. Roger Deas, Public Relations Officer for the American Can company, will speak. The assembly will be held in the Elizabethtown high school auditorium.

State senator Fred P. Hare, Jr. will speak at the alumni luncheon to be held in the college gymnasium Saturday noon. Music for the luncheon will be provided by accordionist Joseph Prokopchak, '51.

(Continued on Page 3)

Musical Program By Silvertones

The Silvertones internationally known quintet, will present a varied program of music dating from the sixteenth century to modern age music in the college auditorium at 8 p. m., Monday, November 8.

Mr. Garfield Henry, director, was graduated from the Northwestern university and formed the Silvertones while on the musical staff of the St. Elizabeth High school in Chicago in 1939.

The program of liturgical, classical, modern, folk songs and Negro music is the second in the series of the Community Program Series sponsored by the college and the Patton School for Boys. Dr. Ruoy Sibley will present his film lecture "The Universe of Palomar" on Monday, February 21.

Tickets will be available at either the college business office or at the office of the Patton school. Students are admitted on their activity booklets.

Don't Stop Now

We realize that these days are filled with classes, studying and social activities. So many things are going on—the choir and the chorus are practicing—actors and actresses are rehearsing every night—SCA and FTA are planning activities. There just don't seem to be enough hours in the day to do all the things you would like to do.

And now in the midst of all this, there is still work to be done in the development office. Even if you have given hours of your time pasting stamps and addressing envelopes, the job is not completed until you have done everything you possibly can to make your Convocation a success. The men and women who have organized this project are not quitting until the job is done. Why not follow their example?

Co-operation

If one word were used to describe the element which makes college life a wonderful experience, it would be co-operation. Included in this are a lot of other important ones such as consideration, courtesy and appreciation.

Co-operation means doing things together, considering the other fellow, appreciating the things that he does. This makes college a never-to-be-forgotten experience for everybody.

"Penna. Has Everything"

A center of culture and education is Pennsylvania with its 10,000 public, parochial and private schools and its 101 institutions of college level. It has more churches than any other state and over 100 religious groups worship here. Pennsylvania has traditionally been a progressive state and we are proud to know that this tradition continues.

Pennsylvania boasts other values than those established by man. Her rolling hills, green meadows and cool mountain streams cannot be valued in terms of dollars and cents. Her state parks and hiking trails are priceless, as thousands of vacationists will tell you.

Although more than half of the state is forested, it is a center for iron, steel and coal and ranks second among the manufacturing states in the nation. It mines 99 per cent of the anthracite taken from U. S. soil and ranks second in the production of bituminous coal.

Pennsylvania has played a part in the history of our country of which we may well be proud. In 1682 William Penn brought to his Quaker Colony his ideals of universal suffrage and religious toleration. Here at Fort Mifflin George Washington fought his first battle. And here the 13 delegates met to adopt the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation, and later the Constitution of the United States. At Gettysburg the future of the country was decided when the Confederates were turned back by the men in blue. And there President Lincoln delivered his famous address dedicating the national cemetery for those who had died in the war between the states.

Pennsylvanians have many things to appreciate and be proud of. It is no wonder that the official slogan of the state is "Pennsylvania has everything." This idea, voicing our own feelings toward our state, was expressed more beautifully by Kipling when he wrote:

"The things that truly last when men and times have passed,
They're all in Pennsylvania this morning!"

—THE ETOWNIAN—

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CONVOGATION SPOTLIGHT

Elizabethtown Serving in Europe

The Convocation theme "Educate for Service" has many implications. To illustrate one phase, here is a letter received from two alumni of the class of '53.

Wagrain, Austria
October 1, 1954

Dear Doctor Baugher,

We send you the greetings of the Annual European Conference of Brethren Service Workers taking place in this Alpine village. There are 60-odd Brethren young men and women gathered here from projects in Italy, Greece, Turkey, Switzerland, Austria, England and Germany. Everyone of us is deeply conscious of the interest and support given to our program by the church in America. We are very appreciative of this financial and spiritual backing and could not attempt to carry on without either one.

As recent alumni of Elizabethtown College, we highly value her goal of education for service and are thankful for our training

spent there. We have found that in Brethren Volunteer Service college students can adequately apply their training, and high school students with more limited experience are often stimulated to further their education. These two arms of our church play an important role in developing the church of the future.

Ellis, as a worker in refugee resettlement, and I, as a material aid relief worker in a German village, are both working toward the Brethren Service goal of peace. In this present world of ours, so frequently and devastatingly torn by fighting, America's and mankind's only hope is working wholeheartedly in this direction. Brethren Service in Europe is striving to do this. We participate as conscientious objectors to military service and hope we can pursue our pacifistic ideals at all costs.

Yours sincerely,

Walton Moyer and
Ellis Shenk.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

With the advent of one of the most glorious of the seasons, autumn, we take fresh notice of our beautiful campus with its rolling lawns, its tinted-leaved trees, its well-kept buildings. We see evidence of hours of painstaking toil in making the campus a picturesque environment for students and faculty to enjoy.

Next week thousands of visitors will be on campus to attend the Convocation celebration. We are sure we will hear many times the opinion we usually hear from newcomers, "What a beautiful campus you have here!"

This is why we think a special vote of thanks is due Mr. Brown, Mr. Heisey, Mr. Blough, Mr. Lehman, and Mr. Risser, the maintenance staff, for a job well done. Let's remember that much time and energy is spent in the beautifying process. And let's do all we can to help, too!

Sincerely,

An appreciative senior.

"The Play's the Thing"

by Marigrace Bucher

J. M. Barrie, English author of "Dear Brutus," once told a group of his students that he has in him an imp he calls M'Connachie, who directs his writing and fills his plays with those capricious happenings that have given them their unfailing charm.

M'Connachie has helped him to give to the humblest of mortals and things—like gas meters, charwomen, butlers and policemen—an elfin enchantment, even when they remain their worldly selves.

Barrie, more than any other writer, has genuine sympathy for his characters and a keen desire that they should have lives of happiness. He realizes the struggles many have because of their mental blindness, or their perverse natures, or their environment and so he offers a "second chance" to his "Dear Brutus" characters.

Barrie took his title and theme from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" in the speech "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves that we are underlings."

The imp, in the person of Lob in "Dear Brutus," is the one who offers a second chance for his friends to remold their lives. It is Mid-summer Eve and he invites his house guests to go on an evening stroll, which takes them into an enchanted wood. Each character is seen as he "might have been" if his life could be relived.

The gaiety of Lob and the tragedy of lives misspent carry one through varying moods. Perhaps the lives of the viewers can be reflected in the lives of Barrie's characters as they pass through their scenes on the stage. "Dear Brutus" is worthwhile seeing.

Campus Chatter

by Pat Kratz

"I thought this was a co-educational college," casually remarked one professor during freshmen initiation week.

Even though the first splash of opening activities is over and fellows look normal again, there is a hum of suppressed excitement as the "big" week-end draws nearer.

In speaking of the Convocation program—at an Etownian press conference the other day Mr. Bucher clinched the whole new spirit invading campus by using an illustration he heard from Mr. Robert Henderson Kazmayer. . . . On one of the most severe nights spent at Valley Forge, General George Washington commanded his officers to put only "Americans" on duty tonight. Students are not only Americans but full-fledged collegians as well. The loyal are reporting for duty.

Freshmen proved they really had the stuff at their recent Freshmen Follies production. Special tribute goes to Evelyn Prescott who wrote the script. And not one nasty word about the sophomores. Imagine!

The only thing which might allow upperclassmen to conclude that "all was not well" with the inter-class relations was the headless effigy (a sophomore, of course) hanging from a tree in front of Alpha. The brain who thought it up should be a whiz in American Lit.

DEMOCRACY AT WORK: At recent house-meetings women students elected dormitory presidents. Elected were: Janet Trimmer, Alpha hall; Lucy Baugher, Memorial hall; Marie Kinney, Fairview hall; Jane Eberly, West hall, and Carole Alexander, day students.

"Only a freshmen-would" item: After vesper one evening we were informed that practice fire drills were in order. At any hour, we were warned, we could be expected to respond to the ringing of the fire bell. Piped Joan Brady, "Can you distinguish between the class and fire bells?" Oh, to have lived so long!

Mysterious names were found on the sign-out sheet in Fairview hall not so long ago—Sylvester, Oscar, Woodrow. Actually the three members of the animal kingdom didn't sign their own names for they turned out to be three baby frogs which live in a rather crowded fish bowl owned by Sandra Fitzkee and Joanne Evans. The young ladies secured their tiny pets last spring when they were just tadpoles. The trio enjoyed the comforts of home this summer while they stayed at Joanne's house. The months produced a change. They came back to E-town college a little older and in the more dignified state of active, bull-throated frogs.

Credit goes to cartoonist Carol Berry for the caricatured Bluejay on this page. A junior, Carol is not exclusively a cartoonist. The bulletin board displays in the library are evidence of her handiwork as are many of the posters which appear on campus.

Students' appreciation of the roses and other fall flowers in the social room and on the dining room tables goes to Mrs. Horace Raffensberger and Mrs. R. W. Schlosser who have been giving the flowers to the college since the opening of school.

With the Alumni ---

BIRTHS

A son, Kenneth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown. Mr. Brown is a member of the class of '50 and Mrs. Brown, the former Arlene Graham, is x-'50.

Kristine Nelaine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kline. Nels is a member of the class of '53.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Shank announce the birth of a son, Michael Lane. Mr. Shank is an ex-member of the class of '55.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Warner. Mr. Warner is an ex-member of the class of '51.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gottshall, a daughter. Mr. Gottshall is a member of the class of '51. His wife, the former Dorothy Bomberger, is a member of the class of '52.

A son, David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Harman. Mrs. Harman, the former Joan Martin, is a member of the class of '50.

Melanie Kay Boose was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boose. Mr. Boose is a member of the class of '49.

WEDDINGS

Helen Elizabeth Frain, x-'47, to Robert Wiloughby Gutheil.

Peggy Norrine Aten to Kenneth Stuart Walmer, x-'56.

HONORED

Dr. Galen S. Young, '51, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association for 1955.

Dr. S. K. Keiser, x-'40, was elected to serve as chairman of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Chiropractic Society, Inc.

Fred Knuth, '30, was appointed principal of Boas, Hamilton and Central Opportunity schools in the Harrisburg area. Mr. Knuth formerly headed the Felton Elementary school in Steelton.

"March of Science" TV Series Resumed; Dr. Charles Apgar Lectures Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 9 a. m. Dr. Charles S. Apgar will speak on "Charles Darwin in the WGAL-TV Channel 8 College of the Air program," "The March of Science." "Lives of Great Men All Remind Us" is Elizabethtown's series of first semester lectures to be presented on an alternating basis with Franklin and Marshall, Lebanon Valley and Millersville State Teachers colleges.

Members of the faculty listed for appearances on the series are: Pres. A. C. Baugher, Dr. Apgar, Prof. H. M. Custer, Prof. C. E. Heilman, Prof. Albert Gray, Eby C. Espenshade, Prof. H. R. Rouse and Phares Hertzog. In the initial program President Baugher lectured on "Edgar Fahs Smith." Programs for the next month are as follows:

October 26, Michael Faraday, H. M. Custer; November 2, Pythagoras, C. E. Heilman; November 9, James Watt, Albert L. Gray, Jr.

The series was preceded by a program featuring the four presidents of the cooperating colleges and was entitled "Meet the Prexy."

THREE GREAT DAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

World traveler and lecturer, Robert Henderson Kazmayer, will deliver an address, "The Changing World Picture," at the Convocation banquet Saturday evening. Nevin W. Fisher, tenor vocalist, and Edgar Bitting, flutist, will provide the evening's music. Dr. I. W. Keller, '30, comptroller, Armstrong Cork company, will preside at the dinner.

Twelve citations will be awarded to selected alumni and friends of the college.

The speaker for the Sunday afternoon session will be Dr. Elmer G. Homerighausen, professor of Practical Theology, Princeton Theological seminary. Presiding at the meeting will be Dr. A. Stauffer Curry, '35, moderator, General Conference, Church of the Brethren. Music will be provided by the college a cappella choir.

Sacred Concert

The York Chorus will present a sacred concert in the evening. Dr. Henry G. Bucher will preside.

Local ministers and professors participating in the Convocation sessions in pronouncing invocations and benedictions will be: Rev. Raymond Fetter, Lutheran pastor; Dr. R. W. Schlosser; Rev. Philip Saylor, pastor of the Reformed Church; Rev. S. T. Dundore, United Brethren pastor; Rev. C. R. Heisey, pastor of the Brethren in Christ Church; and Dr. Galen C. Kilhefner.

Other Activities

Other activities for the three days include open house in the dormitories, tours and teas. The All-College Players will be presenting "Dear Brutus" Friday evening. The tug-of-war Friday afternoon and hockey and soccer games on Saturday afternoon comprise the sports events for the week-end.

Week-end Activities

- Oct. 29 SCA Party
- Oct. 30 Freshman Plays
- Nov. 5 Swimming—MSTC
- Nov. 12 Folk-Game Party
- Nov. 19-20 Sock & Buskin One-Act Plays
- Nov. 26 Thanksgiving Recess

J. W. Kettering Heads Trustees



Joseph W. Kettering, Elizabethtown, was elected chairman of the board at the annual meeting of the board of trustees of Elizabethtown College yesterday.

N. S. Sellers, Lineboro, Md., was re-elected vice-president, and Cyrus Bucher, Biglerville, was elected secretary. K. Ezra Bucher, Elizabethtown, was re-elected treasurer.

Kettering, a partner in the Harrisburg accounting firm, Main and Co., succeeds Rufus T. Bucher, Quarryville, who resigned because of poor health.

The chairman-elect has been secretary of the board for ten years and treasurer of the Alumni Association for the past 25 years.

Kettering is also chairman of the Pastoral Board of the local Church of the Brethren, an Elizabethtown Rotarian, and a former member of borough council.

New Library Hours

Monday thru Thursday
7:30 a. m. - 10 p. m.
Friday
7:30 a. m. - 5 p. m.
Saturday
8:30 a. m. - 12 a. m.
Sunday
1 p. m. - 5 p. m.

Frosh Group Shots In '55 Conestogan

"Individual pictures of the freshmen will not be seen in the Conestogan this year," announced Hazel Crankshaw, editor.

To accommodate a large freshman class and to provide a change of scenery, the "fifty-eighters" will appear in groups of five. These pictures will show them in their everyday college life—buying books, working in the lab, or enjoying themselves at just a plain gab-session.

Editor Crankshaw has announced that volunteers for year-book work represent freshmen as well as the upperclassmen.

A Cappella Choir Adds Twenty New Voices

Twenty new voices have been added to the a cappella choir.

Numbering approximately 40 members, the choir is directed by Prof. Nevin W. Fisher.

The new members are: Gail Deimler and Shirley Kochendorfer, first sopranos; Esther Herschman, Elsa Hoener and Shirley Hoffman, second sopranos.

Elaine Holsinger and Rosaline Longenecker are first altos; Eileen Brouse and Gladys Geiselman, second altos.

Richard Emenheiser and James Schell are the first tenors; Warren Bates, Donald Witters, Wilbur Smith and Robert Wetzel, second tenors.

Ross Eshelman and William Stoneback are first basses; Samuel Oberholzer, Carl Spease and Theodore Yohe, second basses.

Frosh Thespians Give One-Act Plays

The class of '58 will be given a chance by Sock and Buskin to display their dramatic ability on October 30, at 8 p. m., when they will present a series of three one-act plays in the college auditorium-gymnasium.

Marilyn Longenecker and Doris Welch will direct "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" by J. M. Barrie in which Barbara Eckert, Kitty Swigart, Nancy Weibly, Ruth Ann Longenecker, Paul Shelley and Richard Dennis will be cast.

"Write Me a Love Scene" by Ryerson and Clements will be directed by Nancy Hoffman and Hazel Knappenberger and will feature Milton Mowrer, Ruth Ann Yeager, Wilbur Smith and Barbara Noecker.

Jim Loudy, Daisette Gebhart, Robert Swope, Donna Lou Nell and Edwin Ankeny will appear in "Trees of His Father" by Sigmund and Smith, directed by Lucy Baugher and Jack Byers.

Committee chairmen for the plays are: John Stoner, property; Sylvia Kugler, make-up; Mary Dilling, costumes; Jean Diehl, ushers; and Loretta Kline, publicity.

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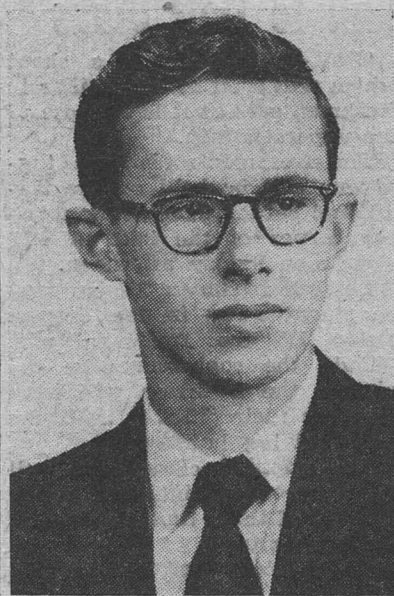
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Conestogan Dedication Honors Late Paul E. Greiner, 1954 Editor

by Nancy Hoffman

The 1955 Conestogan will be dedicated to the late Paul E. Greiner, graduate of the Class of 1954 and editor of the 1954 Conestogan. This decision met the spontaneous requests of a large number of students and alumni who deeply regretted his death.



The late Paul E. Greiner

Paul passed away at Walter Reed Army hospital, Washington, D. C. on September 17, after an illness of three months. He had been inducted into the U. S. Army, June 21.

Graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree last May, Paul was an active member of the student body during his four-year college career. In planning the 1954 Conestogan, he chose as a theme "Man's right to knowledge and the free use thereof," the Bi-Centennial theme of Columbia university. Copies of the year-book are on display in the New York and Philadelphia regional areas of the university's Bi-Centennial celebration.

Etownian Editor

Well remembered for his unusual literary ability, Paul served as editor of the Etownian in his junior year. Under his editorship the Etownian won a first-class excellent rating from the Associated Collegiate Press Critical Service.

Not confining his activities to journalism, the versatile student was active in Sock and Buskin, having served as a club officer for two years. He will be remembered for his role as the Dauphin in "Joan of Lorraine," the All-College Players 1953 Homecoming day presentation. He also took a leading part in "Lima Beans," a one-act play presented by Sock and Buskin last year. Other productions in which he appeared included "Arsenic and Old Lace," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "High Window" and "The Kingdom of God."

Possessing a keen interest in politics, Paul was elected president of the political science club in his senior year, and was active in inter-collegiate club affairs.

He also held membership in the Chess club and FTA.

Students, alumni and faculty together have mourned the passing of their deeply admired student and friend.

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Jaygals Open '54 Hockey Season; Millersville STC Conquers 4-1

The Jaygals, sporting their new blue and white tunic-style uniforms, opened their 1954 hockey season at Millersville last Saturday and were conquered by a 4-1 score.

The team, under the coaching of Miss June Ulmer, will resume their season at Lebanon Valley October 14, at 3 p. m.

The hockey team consists of Carol Berry, Mary Jane Hoffer, Linda Mumma, Jean Diehl, Barbara Eckert, Joanne Evans, Sandy Fitzkee, Marie Kinney, Ruth Ann Longenecker, Verna Weaver, Yvonne Brubaker, Deloris Bolze, Ruth Ann Yeager, Nancy Enders, Shirley Prange, Leah Dankel, Daisette Gebhart and Alice Kretzing.

Christine Buccieri and Charmaine Gentzler are the managers.

Convocation Duties

(Continued from Page 1)

fied: he was overheard talking to Mr. Dice the other day after the development office had been humming with the activity of student volunteers. "I told you so!" he said with a grin.

In addition to members of the Senate and Committees on Men's Affairs and Women's Affairs, many other students have volunteered to help in various areas. Assisting at teas will be Carol Berry, Edythe Edwards, Sally Knepper and Patricia Kratz in the library; Hazel Crankshaw, Sun Kim, Dorothy Stotz and Nancy Hoffman, in Alpha hall, and Gloria Keller, Esther Winters and Barbara Johnson, in Fairview hall.

Jane Franklin, Ruth Witter, Elva Jean Lehman, Marilyn Longenecker, Mary Lou Jackson, Loretta Kline, Doris Welch, Deloris Bolze, Wanda Sprowt, Mary Dilling and Janet Varner will be aiding in registration and tours.

Serving as ushers will be Bruce Smith, Tyler Trimmer, William Heisey, Clarence Cox and Charles Dirk. Beverly Morris, Lenora Shenk, Lucy Baugher, Nancy Marsteller, Judith Kandle, Audrey Kuder, Nancy Weibly, Leah Kann, Eunice Forrest and Edythe Cloak will usher at the Friday night presentation of "Dear Brutus."

Aiding in table decorating will be Jean Diehl, Hedy Dillman, Cassandra Fitzkee, Gloria Gladfelter and Marie Kinney.

Alberto Zayas, Frances Heck, Robert Hoffman, James Yoder, Paul Hoffman, John Bush, Richard Forney and Jay Gible have volunteered to assist in parking.

Thirty freshmen will assist in serving the alumni luncheon and Convocation banquet.

Many other students will give assistance in additional areas.

Frosh Men, Gals Pull to Doff Dinks

"Pull - Pull - Pull" is a chant which will soon be as familiar to freshmen ears as it is to those of the upperclassmen.

The freshmen-sophomore tug-of-war will be held on the traditional battleground at the western corner of the lake at 4:15 o'clock on Friday afternoon.

Beloved freshmen "dinks" may be stored away in the deepest closet IF the freshmen win. Should the sophomores be the victors, the freshmen will have to wear their "dinks" until the Thanksgiving holidays.

The winning class must pull their opponents into the water two out of three times in each of the two contests.

The men's contest will precede the women's tug-of-war.

Students Receive ICU Cherry Tree

A Japanese cherry tree will be planted on campus during the regular chapel period October 29. This tree is sent by the International Christian University in Japan in appreciation of last year's \$250 Campus Chest Fund which provides a scholarship sufficient to maintain a student at ICU for one year.

Sponsored jointly by the SCA and Student Senate, this is symbolic of Christian cooperation between American and Japanese students in the interest of a better world community.

Don Fogelsanger, SCA president, and Jaywood Brubaker, Student Senate president will lead the students in the service. Don Witters will sing "Trees."

Place of program will be announced on campus bulletin boards.



L. to R.: Jack Ferich, George Heisey, Dick Stine, Bill Beaton and Harvey Jacobs pose in new soccer uniforms.

Jays Get Wings Clipped by Wilkes 1-0

Wilkes college managed to get the better of a green Blue Jay soccer team for a 1-0 game at Wilkes, September 25. Beginning the soccer season, the Jays were hampered by lack of Heisey and Trinkle, both out with injuries.

The hotly contested battle saw-sawed back and forth across the playing field with both teams missing scoring opportunities. Wilkes, aided by a strong breeze, scored the only goal from about 20 yards out. Bad weather combined with sickness in the Jay squad interfered with practice and may be blamed for the loss.

Jays Tie Bullets In Soccer Battle

In a sweltering 90 degree setting the Blue Jays and Bullets battled to a bruising 3-3 deadlock on the Gettysburg field, Saturday, October 1. The G-burg coach, unwilling to play an extra period, was happy to settle for a tie.

The Jays scored four goals but one was called back as the result of an offside. Scoring for the birds were Jake Jacobs, Gene Bucher and George Heisey.

A much improved team, the Jays in their new blue uniforms appeared to have the advantage throughout the game.

Basketball Coach Calls for Players

The initial basketball session begins at 4 p. m. November 1, with a briefing for all men reporting to the gymnasium. New Coach Donald Smith and his squad face a 23-game schedule with ten games on the home court and 13 away.

Height will not be a problem this year if the tall timber lives up to expectations. Some of the scoring punch probably will be furnished by several freshmen working with the nucleus of last year's team. Much is expected from these boys if the enthusiasm shown on campus carries over to the court.

"It doesn't matter to me what your class standing is, if you fellows like basketball make a bid for the team," urges Coach Smith.

FIELD HOCKEY

Sat., Oct. 23	Moravian	H
Mon., Oct. 25	Gettysburg	H
Sat., Oct. 30	Millersville	H
Fri., Nov. 5	Albright	A
Sat., Nov. 13	Shipp'burg	H

SOCCER

Sat., Oct. 23	LaSalle	H
Sat., Oct. 30	Lincoln	A
Wed., Nov. 3	Lock Haven	A
Sat., Nov. 6	Phila. Textile	H
Tues., Nov. 9	Wilkes Col.	H

Blue Jays Bow To E. Stroudsburg

A sadly disappointed Blue Jay soccer squad was defeated 3-1 by East Stroudsburg, October 9. With the score 1-0 in their favor, the Jays held the advantage until the third quarter when their defense collapsed and E.S. rushed through three goals.

Gene Bucher scored the only Jay goal in the first quarter. Defeated but not outplayed, the boys are facing a hard game with LaSalle Friday.

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Sock and Buskin Presents Three Student-Directed One-Act Plays

by Jack Currie

Lights . . . camera . . . action . . . What? No camera? Presented live? Well, that's even better because the three one-act plays being presented this Friday, November 19, at 7:30 p. m. in the gymnasium are being given by the Sock and Buskin club.

This organization is well known to the student body for the fine entertainment it provides while it stimulates interest in the interpretation of the leading drama of the day. Advised by Professor R. H. Newell, these plays are for the training of members. The first play is: "Mooncalf Mugford" directed by Sylvia Kugler with the following cast: Jack Byers, Lucy Baugher, Mary Dilling, Carol Berry and Ross Eshelman.

Edythe Edwards will direct "The Rector" with Gloria Keller, Daisette Gebhart, Edwin Ankeny, Janet Trimmer, Dolly Longenecker, Nancy Hoffman and Joanne Evans in the cast.

The third play will be "The Valiant" directed by Pat Minnich. Included in the cast are: Don Willoughby, Ted Yohe, Ken Miller, Kitty Swigart, Wilbur Smith and Joe Cook.

1954 Conestogan Rates First Class

A First Class Honor rating was awarded the 1954 Conestogan. The offset book was entered in the class composed of colleges with enrollment of less than 500.

The annual, edited by the late Paul Greiner, "shows originality and thinking . . . expert coverage," according to the critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press of the University of Minnesota.

The service further stated that the book showed a mature approach in the treatment of the theme with the theme development rated as excellent.

The art work, executed by Shirley Diehl, was judged outstanding; the layout and the use of color in the introduction as good; the cover as good-looking.

The 1953 Conestogan edited by Walton Z. Moyer was also rated first class.

All-Campus Support For Fund Campaign

Faculty, students and staff are unanimously supporting the Ten-Year development program campaign for funds. At a meeting of the faculty the following resolution was adopted:

Inasmuch as Elizabethtown college is currently conducting a Capital Gifts campaign to provide for more adequate dormitory, classroom physical education and auditorium facilities, we the faculty and staff of Elizabethtown college do hereby register our hearty approval and pledge our loyal support to this project by requesting that our names be included among the names of the Elizabethtown area people who will be given an opportunity to support the project.

The student senate at a meeting on Monday evening voted to support the program as one of the two projects adopted for the Campus Chest fund this year. Heading the committee is Patricia Kratz.

Staff members, including secretaries, kitchen personnel and maintenance men are also supporting the program.

College Chorus Presents Concert

The College Chorus will present its first concert of the year at the Washington Street Church of the Brethren, Sunday, at 7:30 p. m. The 125 members of the chorus will be conducted by Prof. Nevin Fisher and accompanied by Donald Golden.

In one of the selections Miss Esther Winters will be featured in a solo with the chorus, "Oh Turn Ye," from "Gallia" by Charles Gounod.

In another feature Mrs. Nancy Santeusantio, with the chorus, will play a violin obbligato, "Prayer," from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni.

Also included in the program are two Negro spirituals, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Oh Lord, Send the Fire," "Fairest Lord Jesus" arranged by Noble Cain; and "Legend," by Tschai-kowsky are also listed.

The program will be concluded with the "Pilgrim Chorus" from "Tannhauser" by Richard Wagner.

Lloyd Shim, Korean Law Student, Escapes Communism to Study Here

by Nancy Hoffman

The time is June, 1950. The scene is Seoul, Korea. Our subject is one Shim Sang Ikk, a law student just starting his junior year at the University of Korea.



Lloyd Shim is being assisted in his study of psychology and English by his proctor, George Heisey, on his right, and the assistant proctor of South Hall, Paul Rice.

Suddenly life in Seoul is disrupted by the outbreak of the Korean war, and Sang Ikk is forced to flee the university campus and hide for weeks in an underground shelter. Finally he is found and arrested by Communist police.

After an imprisonment of one week, he is released—and faces the inevitable question, "Where shall I go?" He cannot go back to the university. It is unsafe for him to go to his home in Kwangju (12 hours by train from Seoul) since his father is Chief of the National Police of his native Challo Namdo province, and the Reds are especially alerted to watch the Shim household.

Planning to meet American troops, he sets out from Seoul

Capital Fund Raising Goal Set at \$350,000; First Phase of Ten-Year Development Program



Pres. A. C. Baugher conferred the honorary degree, Doctor of Letters, on Walter Sylvester Hertzog, distinguished radio lecturer, motion picture producer, and educator, at the Sunday afternoon Convocation program. Prof. Phares Hertzog adjusted the hood. Dean H. G. Bucher, right, read the citation.

Thanksgiving Vacation
Wednesday Noon
to Monday Noon
November 24-29

High School Teas Planned for Seniors

Tea parties in Alpha living room are a common sight these past several weeks. They have been planned for visiting local high school seniors on tour of Elizabethtown college campus with Mr. Eby Espenshade, director of admissions.

A number of women students of the college assisted in the pouring of the tea for the respective high school of which they are a graduate.

The high schools participating in this program are: Middletown, Nov. 6; Donegal, Nov. 8; Hummelstown, No. 10; East Hempfield, Nov. 15, and Susquehanna Township, Nov. 22.

Phi Beta Chi Adds Four New Members

Odd togs worn by four students evidenced their initiation into the Science Club November first.

The new club members, who were admitted on the basis of a competitive examination, are Charles Weaver, Manheim; Albert Rogers, Norristown; Carol Berry, Manheim, and David Bucher, Hershey.

They struggled through a week of wearing a chemistry apron, a sign on their backs, lipstick on their faces and anything from a beaker to a bunson burner hung around their necks.

Geog. Class Visits New Power Plant

A new steam electric power plant at Martin's Creek near Easton is the destination of 30 members of the Human and Economic Geography class on Thursday.

Prof. Albert Gray's students will tour the newest installation in the country and will be guests of the owners, the Pennsylvania Power and Light company, at lunch.

The financial vice-president, Mr. Root, will tell them how the company raised the money to build the plant.

Leaving at eight o'clock in the morning the group will return about six.

J. W. Kettering, chairman of the board of trustees of the college, announces a six-month capital funds campaign for \$350,000. The campaign is the first intensive fund-raising phase of the Ten-Year Development Program directed by K. Ezra Bucher.

As the adjective "capital" implies, the funds will be used only for the construction and enlargement of buildings and not for operational expenses of the college.

The capital funds will be applied to a new women's dormitory, an addition to the Gible science building, a new health and physical education building, and to the transformation of the gymnasium into a chapel-auditorium.

At the present time, a campaign is being conducted within the board of trustees by the board members. Also, the fund-raising campaign will be conducted in the Elizabethtown, Lancaster, Harrisburg, York, Lebanon and Philadelphia areas. Other areas of alumni concentration will be developed later.

I. Wayne Keller, national special gifts chairman, has announced the following chairmen in the various areas: Paul Grubb and Walter Dupes, Elizabethtown; Harold Ebersole, Lancaster; John Speidel and J. Eshelman, Philadelphia.

Similarly, John Wenger, Elizabethtown; James Linton, Philadelphia; Ernest King, Lebanon, and S. Gordon Ruby, York, have been announced by Horace Raffensberger, national general chairman, as the area general chairmen. Other general and special gifts chairmen will be named later.

See the
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for Details of the
COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
CONTEST
on
SAFE DRIVING

National BSCM Conference Here

One hundred and thirty-five BSCM conferees, representing the six colleges and seminary of the Brethren, are expected to meet in their annual week-end conference fellowship on the Elizabethtown college campus, Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 26-28.

Bethany Biblical Seminary and these colleges will be represented: La Verne (Cal.), McPherson (Kan.), Manchester (Ind.), Bridgewater (Va.), and Juniata (Pa.).

The evangelistic theme "Ye are the light of the world" will set the tone of the sessions on a serious note. Dr. Edward Zeigler, head of the general church department of evangelism, Elgin, Illinois, will address the conference as main speaker. Rev. Nevin Zuck, college pastor, will conduct the daily Bible hour. The program of recreation will be under the direction of Ed Crill, national youth director.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed by Jay Gible, national president of the Brethren Student Christian Movement: Patricia Minnich and Marilyn Longenecker, co-chairmen of the program committee; Charles Weaver, registrations; Donald Fogelsanger, lodging.

(Continued on Page 3)

Dea, the Lord shall give
that which is good; and our
land shall yield her increase.

Psalm 35:12

Let Us Give Thanks

In another week we will all be going to our homes to celebrate one of our greatest American holidays, Thanksgiving. This year, as we sit around the table with friends and relatives, let us think of the many blessings God has given us. Think of all the rights and freedoms which are ours—the friends we love—our homes and families—the freedom to choose our own church—things which mean much to us but are often overlooked—yellow leaves on a crisp cool morning—a cheery “Hi” as we cross the campus—a sympathetic word from a roommate—the fellowship of being together—the challenge to grow mentally—the right to argue and disagree, even with professors.

Let us pause to consider why we have been selected to enjoy these special favors and not some other, perhaps more deserving, person. And as we realize the bountifulness of His gifts to us, let us give thanks.

For Doing Your Best

The well-planned and well-executed Mid-Century Convocation united administration, faculty, students and alumni in the first phase of the Ten-Year Development program.

The magic forest has vanished again and the sweet sadness of a lost second chance is only a memory but the 475 people who saw Barrie's play will not forget either “Dear Brutus” or the excellent portrayals given by the cast. Neither will they forget that unusual curtain call, which, we understand, was arranged by the director, Prof. Newall.

Students and faculty working together presented a beautiful musical program both Friday and Sunday afternoons. Prof. Fisher's choir varied their selections to include “Gloria in Excelsis Deo,” “Listen to the Lambs” and “I Won't Kiss Katy.”

Part of the credit for the success of the Convocation weekend goes to the alumni who served on committees and supervised the various activities . . . pouring at teas, handling registration, decorating the tables for the banquet, and supporting the different programs.

The athletic department deserves our vote of thanks for the spirit in which the girls and the fellows worked to win both of their games, the hockey team defeating Moravian and the soccer team LaSalle.

We appreciate the other parts taken by students—ushering at all the programs, assisting with the teas, serving at meals, parking automobiles, greeting guests, assisting the alumni in many ways.

In all or any of these ways, you as a student, have given others an opinion of your college. You've been selling yourself and your school to the public. If you didn't care one or the other about what was going on, if you conveniently were not around when there was work to be done, you lost a sale. If you realized the importance of the meeting and did your best, we thank you.

—THE ETOWNIAN—

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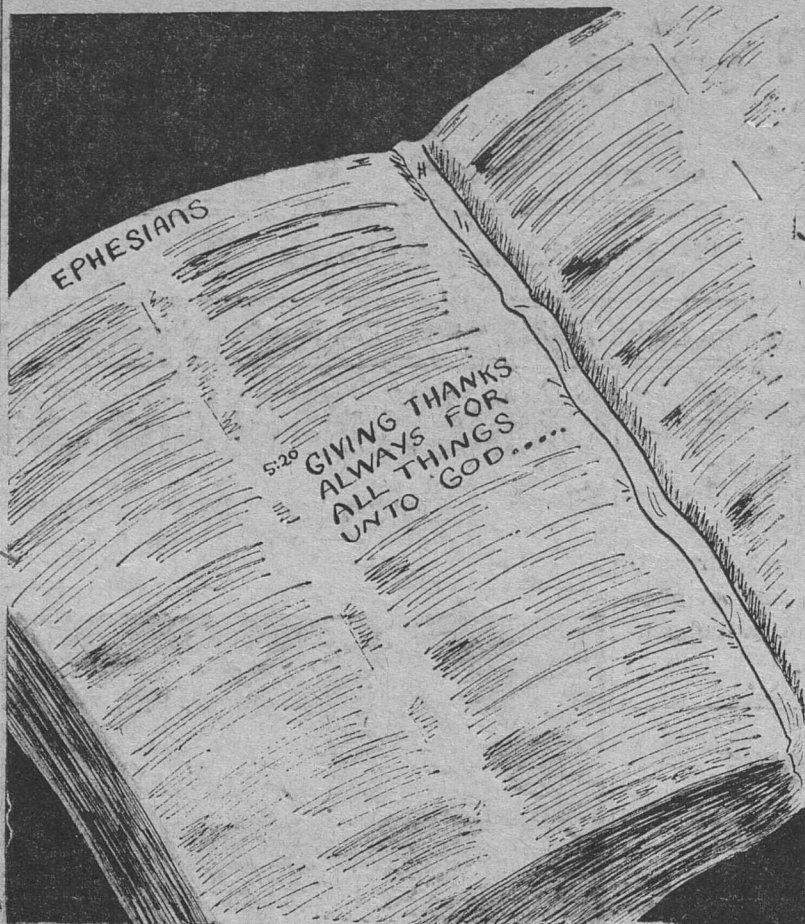
Associated Collegiate Press

1954-55

THE STAFF

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With the Alumni . . .

BIRTHS

James Alexander was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Risser. Mr. Risser is a member of the class of '39. His wife, Pearl Brock Risser, is a member of the class of '40.

A son, Robert Stauffer, was born to Dr. and Mrs. A. Stauffer Curry. Dr. Curry is a member of the class of '35.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herbst a daughter, Ethel Marie. Mrs. Herbst is the former Helen Myers, of the class of '38.

Rebecca Sue was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McDannel. Mr. McDannel is a member of the class of '43.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Warner announce the birth of a daughter, Wendy Lee. Mr. Warner is a member of the class of '51.

WEDDINGS

Miss Eleanor Brown, Mount Joy, to Dr. David E. Schlosser, '39.

Miss Betty Burgess Williams, '54, Lancaster, to Richard W. Dillahey. Miss Dorothy Stotz, '56, will be a bridesmaid.

ENGAGED

Miss Nancy Stuckey, '54, Elizabethtown, to William B. Seaman, '54.

TEACHING

Dr. Hartmut von Hentig, '50, is teaching at one of Germany's most famous boarding schools.

His address is:

Hintergarten (Schwarzwald)
Birkelhof Schule
Germany

CITATIONS

Of the 12 persons given citations at the Convocation exercises October 23, seven were graduates of Elizabethtown college and four of these were honor students.

The seven alumni who were cited were: Miss Sara C. Shisler, Souderton, missionary in Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, distin-

guishing herself in the development of native African Christian leadership.

Caleb W. Bucher, principal of Milton J. Brecht school, chosen for the award in appreciation of the distinction with which he has implemented a sound philosophy of education.

A. G. Breidenstine, dean of Franklin and Marshall college, cited for his contribution to education on three levels and to the program of the church in allied areas.

Rebecca S. Sheaffer, professor of English at Millersville State teachers college, recognized for her inspiring teaching and her outstanding direction in the field of drama.

Dr. Clifford E. Schott, Berlin, Md., cited for his devoted professional service as a general practitioner of medicine.

A. Stauffer Curry, Washington, D. C., moderator of the Church of the Brethren, in recognition of his outstanding service to the cause of peace and for his distinctive services to his own church.

Dr. Jay H. Eshleman, Germantown, Penna., professor at Temple University School of Dentistry was cited for his professional contributions and devotion to church and civic duties.

Of these seven graduates, four of them, Miss Shisler, Miss Sheaffer, Dean Breidenstine and Mr. Bucher, were honor students at Elizabethtown college.

Five non-graduates cited were Dr. Herbert K. Cooper, Lancaster, orthodontist and founder and director of the Lancaster Cleft palate clinic; Jacob N. Olweiler, Elizabethtown civic leader; Mary Sachs, owner of retail specialty shops in Harrisburg and Lancaster; Claude R. Robins, Harrisburg mayor; and Harvey A. Gross, president judge of the Orphans' Court of York county.

In the Library

with Marigrace Bucher

“The Fall of a Titan” by Igor Gouzenko is an astonishing novel, filled with heart-rending scenes from Russia. Its subject is one of great character in action, of life on a stage. It is not an autobiography, but one is often led to believe so by the imagination of the author that has transformed his people and incidents into reality.

“The Fall of a Titan” tells of Soviet life among the intellectuals and tyrants of Russia from the birth of the October 1917 Revolution until just before the Second World War.

The central figure is Novikov, a brilliant scholar who has a peculiar ability to change historical facts in order to suit the Kremlin. He has learned to accept starvation, cruelty, and deceit as necessities for a great life to come. It becomes his duty as a comrade to corrupt a certain Gorin, the country's greatest writer, and induce him to write a play, distorting historical facts. He is to persuade Gorin that cruelty and deceit are historically necessary to the growth of his beloved Russia.

There are some scenes that are not pretty, but then they are realistic. Sometimes love tries to creep into the story, but Novikov, the one affected, knows there is no place for any “soft” emotions—only room for hardness, brutality, ruthlessness; for his career—his life depends upon it.

This novel indeed is worth a week or two of your time for it is concerned with the conflicts within and between the human heart and the human mind. Today begin reading “The Fall of the Titan.”

Campus Chatter

by Pat Kratz

It was with fear and trepidation that a certain select group on campus watched the approaching of this day—the fifteenth of November. The Hey day has come for the practice teachers.

One teacher reports that she got herself in a jam already. While helping the co-operative teacher distribute papers a little girl informed her that that was not the way their regular teacher did it. Very humbly the student teacher replied that she would try and remember that when a little life-saver came up from behind and with wide-eyed innocence boldly asserted, “You don't has to!”

I Would Like to Announce—

Admired Jay Gible's nonchalance the other day in the dining hall . . . “I would like to announce that SCA will be held last night” . . . Amidst the laughter and with a slight blush of confusion, he said, “With your permission, I would like to make a correction.”

In the Line of Duty—

It's all in the line of DUTY . . . Girls in Alpha were disturbed by the consistent ringing of the doorbell after hours. No one paid too much attention because they immediately thought of Halloween prangsters. At last when they could no longer stand the jarring of nerves (as only a consistently ringing doorbell can jar the nerves), Betty Landis went downstairs to face the unknown foe. Much to her surprise she found a freezing Mrs. Allan, who had just stepped outside to check lights and had locked herself out! Wonder how it feels to be a housemother and come in late?

Impressions—

Freshmen impressions . . . Can't help overhearing conversations . . . It was most interesting to observe the expressions on the faces of two freshmen fellows who happened to be observing a senior girl as she walked by.

“Gosh, she's pretty. Reminds me of an Indian princess.”

“Yeh, when she walks by, I feel brave!”

Sylvia Kugler came back from the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia the other day in a dazed state and whispered in a voice filled with awe: “To think I held a million dollars in my hand.” This field trip was a project of the Money and Banking class. Professors Albert Gray and Edgar Bitting were the directors.

Convocation in Retrospect

by Marigrace Bucher

First to us came Dr. E. Fay Campbell, a member of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education with his address, “The Academic Community and Responsibility.” Dr. Campbell suggested that “unless small colleges across the nation stand for their tradition of freedom there will not be freedom. We have the right to expect from Christian academic communities something we would not get from others. They possess a more generous spirit because they know that at the center of this universe is a forgiving God. At the center of fellowship should be a forgiven and a forgiving people.”

Continuing in the theme Arts and Sciences—Dr. William H. Coleman, vice-president and dean of Bucknell University stated a teacher's role as being dual. First, to elicit enthusiasm and then to create firmer purposes. “There can be no inspired teaching without a spirit of dedication. Contagious enthusiasm is a must of great teaching.”

Dr. Timmons, in the field of medicine, believes that unfortunately, glamour of the healing arts has been presenting a false picture. The real heroes are the research workers.

At the Convocation banquet Saturday evening a world traveler, author, lecturer and commentator, Robert Henderson Kazmayer, spoke on “The Changing World Picture.”

What has made America great? According to Mr. Kazmayer, “it is a faith in brotherhood of man and fatherhood of God. This has given us incentive.”

“The floor of the workshop of Almighty God is littered with broken nations which were meant to be instruments in his hands for a finer and better world.”

“Our present weakness is a spiritual one—our strength will have to be a spiritual strength.”

“Education and the Church and Home,” the theme for Sunday afternoon, was treated by Dr. Elmer G. Homerighausen, professor of practical theology, Princeton Theological Seminary.

“We believe marriage a sacred trust, not to be broken—a gift of God. Home is God's most effective laboratory where the deepest friendships are created. Let's educate our people for marriage. If we don't learn to live together according to God's love, we're going to destroy one another. Home and church are one in the mind of God. Let's educate our young people to prepare them for life in this great community.”

'54 Grad Heads Sleetmute School; Directs Alaskan Village Activities

by Gwen Miller

Direct from the village of Sleetmute, Alaska, comes the story of an E-town graduate who is seeing one of his dreams materialize. F. L. McConkey always wanted to teach Eskimo children in all eight elementary grades. Today, he is doing it.

During the summer months Mr. and Mrs. McConkey attended the University of Alaska taking courses in anthropology and the history of Alaska. Since the university is six miles from Fairbanks, they lived near the school in "Tent City." Jamesway huts provided by the Alaska Native Service for married personnel with children were their living quarters.

A DC3 plane loaded with teachers, families, birds, mice, dogs and a kitten transported the family from Fairbanks to Bethel late in August. From there they flew by mailplane to Sleetmute in time for F. L. to go hunting for grouse, bear, and moose before the school opened on September 7.

In recent letters to Professors Elmer Hoover and Charles Aggar, F. L. describes Sleetmute, a typical Alaskan village. The 162 Eskimos and Indian natives, owning 5 to 13 half-starved dogs per family, live in one-room, unpainted, lumber dwellings lighted only by gas lamps.

In commenting on the "mail-order" clothing worn by the natives, he says, "It is a shame but the natives have all but forgotten how to sew skins. Mukluks are rarely seen. I believe not more than three women in the village know how to tan and sew skins anymore. This is sad because the cheesy clothing, mail order variety, just doesn't keep them warm."

The people trap beavers, sell the hide for fifteen dollars, buy a cheesy jacket for thirty dollars. They could make a jacket of about two beavers, it would keep them warm and would have a value of over 100 dollars."

The Russian Orthodox natives live in such a wilderness that a visiting priest never sees them more than about once a year. A non-denominational missionary has been living in the village for two years.

Industries of the village include a coffee shop, movie house, sawmill, three trading posts and two airplanes. A mercury mine is

situated seven miles from the village. Two of the native women sew birch bark baskets and an old Eskimo carves spoons, oars, and other wooden articles.

The Eskimos disregard for traditional dress and customs caused F. L. to write:

"I'm trying to get these people to come in on Friday afternoon and instruct the children in how to be Eskimos. It's a cinch they've forgotten how. They think the old ways are corny. Don't realize that they'd be better off physically, mentally and economically if they were 100% Eskimos."

Approximately five rooms in the same building as the school make up the living quarters for the McConkey family. The dwelling, situated about 100 yards from the Kuskokwim River, has running water supplied by an electric water pump, an oil stove, a wood-burning furnace in the cellar, electricity provided by a 1300 watt light plant and modern plumbing facilities.

By radio transmitter and receiver they communicate with the outside world. Daily schedules have been set up with Bethel and with the Alaska Communication System. Also, they are able to contact Oregon, Idaho, California and St. Lawrence stations. Telegrams can also be sent and received.

The principal-teacher and his special assistant, Mr. and Mrs. McConkey, respectively, are in charge of welfare, medical work, voting and radio communications for the village in addition to teaching. They provide a hot lunch for the school children everyday with the youngsters responsible for planning, cooking and serving the food.

Disciplining the thirty school children posed a problem in the beginning of the school year but F. L. says that they are 'ok' now.

Teaching and compiling a dictionary in the Sleetmute dialect has made education and service a big part of life for the McConkeys.



At a special chapel service students planted a Japanese cherry tree, the gift of International Christian University in appreciation of a \$250 scholarship sent by E. C. students last year. Jack Byers wields the shovel as Jim Miller, Don Fogelsanger, Jaywood Brubaker, President Baugher, W. E. Weaver, Harry Heisey and Prof. Hertzog look on.

KOREAN

(Continued from Page 1)

small town just outside his native province of Challo Namdo, it being yet unsafe to enter his home town because of his father's position.

Eventually a friend helps him, and our Sang Ikk secures a position with the United Nations Civil Assistance Command, Civil Information and Education section—lending his efforts to promote the construction of new education buildings, the majority of the Korean schools having been burned by Communists.

Under the leadership of Mr. Lloyd Evans, his immediate superior, Sang Ikk is encouraged to come to America for study—and he plans to relinquish his position with the United Nations Command.

Our young friend is well known to most E-town college students, for it is to Elizabethtown college that Lloyd Shim (he has borrowed the first name of his American adviser) has come with his dream of an American education. His genuine smile, which seems to say "hello there, let's be friends!" has already won for him a place in the hearts of all who know him.

Sharing an opinion with many other foreign students, the 5 foot 3 inch 25-year-old is especially impressed with the way in which the E-town students have been so kind to him. "They are always trying to help me," he says, with an appreciative smile.

He especially likes the typical greeting—"Hi!" "Oh—is very nice!" he beams, ever astonished at the friendliness of even strangers. The Christian atmosphere here has also impressed him deeply.

A bit hesitantly, for his completely gentleman-like attitude will not allow him to offend, he says that one thing amuses him greatly—and that is the way "American people—how do you say—blow their noses in public!"

Lloyd's future plans include completion of a 4-year college course here at E-town and graduate work at a large university. He hopes to earn a Ph.D. here in the states, and then enter the Diplomatic service in his Korean government.

A genuine friendliness, a sincerity of purpose, and an inquiring mind have made Lloyd Shim a valuable addition to the student body of Elizabethtown college. He offers strong evidence of the high worth of our small share in deepening the understanding between East and West.

Student Teaching Begins in Area

Twenty-one student teachers will begin an eight-week period of practice teaching today in nearby elementary and secondary schools.

According to Prof. Elmer Hoover, director of teacher training, each student will spend the entire day at his respective school and, after two weeks of observation, will carry the entire cooperative teachers program.

Those placed in Elizabethtown high school include Christine Buccieri, social studies; Richard Magee, mathematics, and Ruth Oldham, biology and general science; while those in the elementary classrooms are Nancy Hoffman, grade three, and Paul Rice, grade six.

Middletown high school will receive Eugene Madeira, social studies, and Jaywood Brubaker, junior high social studies.

The elementary classrooms will receive Marian Haldeman Geary, grade three; Nancy Moyer, grade four; Patricia Kratz, first grade, and Ray Thompson, sixth grade.

Hazel Knappenberger will teach third grade and Marigrace Bucher second grade in the Florin Elementary school.

To Marietta Elementary school will go Donald Crumbling, grade six; Jean Diehl, second grade; Jane Franklin, grade four, and James Yoder, grade five.

To Donegal high school will go Marilyn Deppe, commercial subjects; Mary Jane Hoffer, seventh grade English and social studies; Harvey Jacobs, social studies, and Samuel Williams, French and English.

Chancel Accommodates Twenty-Voice Choir

The chancel in the campus chapel will now accommodate a 20-voice choir, announces Prof. Nevin W. Fisher. Two elevated pews have been added, doubling the number of persons who can be seated in the chancel. In addition, the altar has been elevated proportionally, serving to further improve the appearance.

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Blue Jays Edge Explorers, 1-0

Cheered on by a Homecoming crowd of 500, George Heisey scored the winning goal for the Blue Jays as they edged the LaSalle Explorers, 1-0. The first three quarters were a hard fought defensive battle, with Dick Stine making some very difficult saves which provided E-town with its first shut-out of the season. With but 4 minutes left in the game, George Heisey took a pass from Harvey Jacobs, dribbled toward the goal and scored the decisive tally.

Jays Score Two Wins, Tie One

The delay, caused by "Hazel" did nothing to dim the powerful attack of the E-town soccer team.

The Kings game which was originally scheduled for October 16, but postponed until October 28, was won by the Blue Jays as they unleashed their most powerful scoring punch of the season.

The 7-0 victory was the second straight win for the team as well as second successive shutout for goalie Dick Stine. Scoring for E-town were: Harvey Jacobs 2, Bill Stoneback 2, John Fisher 2, and George Heisey 1.

After weather conditions forced the boys to push the bus up Bald Eagle Mountain, the E-town Blue Jays battled Lock Haven in a sea of mud to a 1-1 tie.

The game, played November 3, in a steady rain, lasted the regulation 88 minutes plus three, 5-minute overtime periods. E-town got out to an early lead, when half-way through the first quarter, Harvey Jacobs scored the Blue Jay's only goal from 15 yards out.

Lock Haven's only goal was scored on a penalty kick as the first half ended.

The adverse weather failed to hinder the sparkling defensive play of Dick Stine, who for the third straight game, received the referees' mention for the All-American soccer team. The game was an extremely rough one which was finally called because of darkness.

The "hot" foot of co-captain Harvey Jacobs led E-town to a 7-2 victory over Philadelphia Textile Institute.

Perfect weather prevailed as an enthusiastic crowd saw Jacobs score twice on corner kicks and twice from scrimmages in front of the goal.

Co-captain Bill Beaton scored the Blue Jay's first penalty kick of the season in the second quarter of the hard fought game. Gene Bucher and George Heisey also kicked single goals to complete the scoring for E-town.

The entire bench saw action as the Blue Jay's strong offense built a commanding lead. This win brings this year's record to 3 wins, 2 losses and 2 ties.

Soccer Season Ends With 3-2-3 Record

Elizabethtown ran up against a strong Wilkes soccer team and after battling through the regulation time plus 2 overtime periods, the final score was 2-2.

The Blue Jays played a sloppy first half, which may partially be blamed on a strong cross wind which played havoc with high kicks. But they seemed to revert to their old form in the second half and began to dominate play throughout the rest of the game.

Wilkes got out to an early lead when T. Z. Koo scored on a penalty kick, but not for long, as Bill Stoneback tied the game with a counter from scrimmage.

The same Mr. Koo put Wilkes out in front again, only to have freshman Gene Bucher score on a bullet-like shot at the start of the second half. This ended the scoring for the day, as both teams blew scoring chances.

This was the last game of the season for the team which compiled a record of 3 wins, 2 losses and 3 ties. Seniors Harvey Jacobs, Bill Beaton and George Heisey played their last soccer game for the Blue Jays.

As the season ends, Coach Greene would like to thank all the men for their cooperation and faithfulness throughout the season. "Elizabethtown is proud to have athletes who are gentlemen represent the Blue Jays."

Wrestlers Train For First Match

The strange grunts and groans coming from the gymnasium are no cause for alarm. These are just signs that Elizabethtown's brand new wrestling team is hard at work. Under the direction of Coach Robert Byerly, the team is getting in shape for the first match, December 3.

The turnouts for practice sessions have been very encouraging, with the majority of the candidates underclassmen. One of the bright spots is a freshman, John Hollinger, who has had plenty of wrestling experience at Manheim Central High School.

Out of the 21 candidates, Coach Byerly will attempt to mold a team of 16 men to wrestle in the eight collegiate weight classes. Enthusiasm and competition are strong as the boys vie for positions on the team and a chance to wear the new uniforms expected to arrive in time for the first match.

The candidates are: Charles Derk, Charles Weaver, Harold Wenger, Donald Witters, Gerald Ludwig, Don Willoughby, Fred Ferguson, Gary Fleming, Gerald Ebersole, Larry Seiders, Robert Swope, Budd Reed, Ken Miller, Frank Keuhner, John Fisher, John Hollinger, Jay Greider, George Kanoff, Wilbur Smith, Alberto Zayas and Paul Hagenberger.



June Ulmer, Coach, right, and Christine Buccieri and Charmaine Gentzler, managers, pose with the 1954 hockey team for the official picture.

Millersville S.T.C. Downs Jaygals 4-1

The Jay Gals were taken by a 4-1 score when they met Millersville S.T.C. last Monday afternoon. The girls played a hard game but "Sleepy" Joanne Evans succeeded in scoring the only goal.

The girls will end their hockey season when they go to Albright Wednesday.

1954 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 30 Pharmacy (Phila.)	H
Dec. 1 Gettysburg	A
8 Dickinson	A
11 Haverford	H
15 Juniata	H

Coach Smith Shapes Embryo B.B. Team

Thirty players reported to Coach Donald Smith on Monday, November 1 for the first practice session of Elizabethtown's basketball team. There are seven members back from last year's varsity plus plenty of talent from the Junior Varsity team fighting for starting berths on the varsity five.

Also showing much promise are several freshmen and ex-servicemen who hope to win varsity roles. The boys are divided into tentative Junior Varsity and Varsity teams holding separate practice sessions.

Out of this material, Coach Smith hopes to mold two strong teams in time for their first encounter, November 30, with Philadelphia Pharmacy at home.

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Bluebird Record Shows One Win

A win, two losses and a slaughter—the Bluebird hockey record for October. But the win was made when it counted most, on Homecoming Day. Breaking a tie score, the Birds took Moravian 3-2.

Millersville and Lebanon Valley stopped the Jays in two games, 4-1 and 2-0 respectively.

The big weekend was too much for the Bluebirds and Gettysburg took advantage Oct. 30, to roll up a score of 9-0.

Five New Members Join Cheerleaders

Promotions and elections have taken place in the ranks of this year's cheerleading squads.

Four cheerleaders from last year's Jayvee squad have become members of this year's varsity team. The veterans are: Lucy Baugher, Joanne Evans, Elva Jean Lehman and Nancy Groff.

After practicing with the experienced cheerleaders, five freshmen were selected for the Jayvee squad. They are: Audrey Kuder, Lois Tintle, Lenora Shenk, Judy Kandle and Betty Landes.

One of the Jayvee's will be chosen to the varsity team for the basketball season.

At present the cheerleaders are composing several new cheers.

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TIME OUT

by Carl Denlinger

Have you seen any athletic events this season? You should have. Both the soccer and hockey teams have had exciting seasons and deserved better support at their home games. The presence of fans was surely a determining factor in the two thrilling victories on Homecoming Day.

Although it is too late to see anymore of the fall events, we should eagerly be awaiting the start of the winter sports season. This year Elizabethtown college will be represented by men's basketball and wrestling teams, and a women's basketball team.

These teams spend many hours practicing so that they can make a good showing as our representatives in the field of athletics. Therefore, they deserve all the support that we can give them.

One of the best ways that we can show our appreciation to them for their hard work, is to attend all possible games. The organized cheering, led by cheerleaders, does much to show that we are wholeheartedly behind the team.

The time spent at an athletic event is not time wasted. It not only gives us a chance to see our classmates in action, but it also serves as a tonic for tired brains.

Therefore, let us get behind this year's athletic teams and help them make it a banner year in sports.

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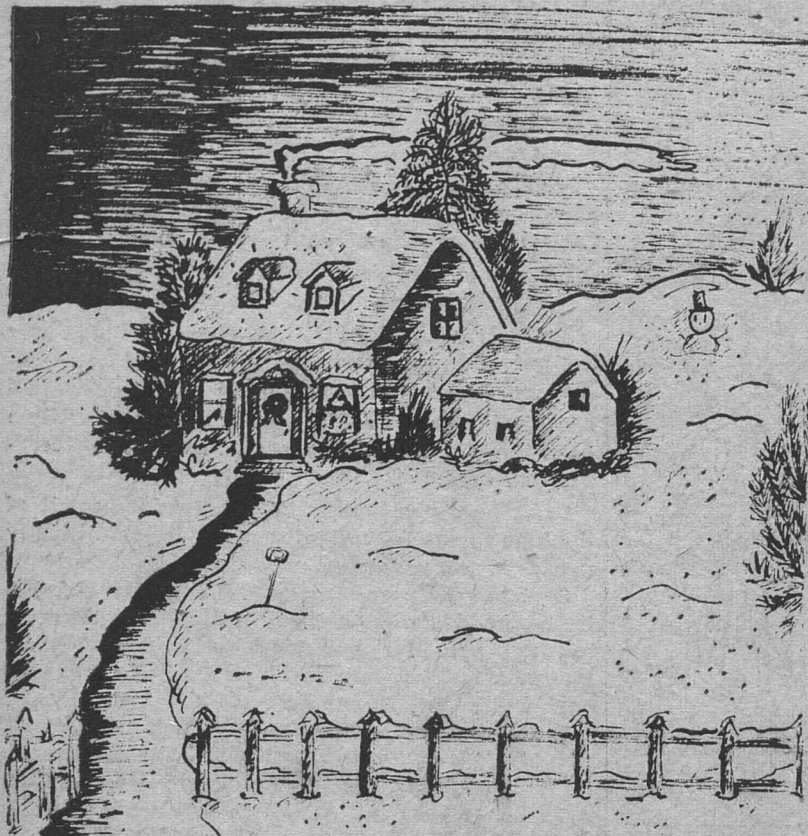
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Christmas and New Year are two profoundly significant holidays. The observance of the one refers to that which is spiritual; the other to the temporal. Christmas grows out of God's plan of redemption of mankind; the year as a unit of time out of His creation of the universe. The one is the outcome of His love; the other of His power.

It is also a significant fact that much of the story of Christmas is told in terms of light. A star designated the time and place of Christ's birth. His message is spoken of as a light to our pathway. Christ himself is referred to as the light that lighteth every man that cometh into the world.

Christmas is a time of song, gifts, music and happiness. It is a time when it seems as though God comes nearest to breaking through mankind's selfishness and secularism. In the real spirit of Christmas one can get a glimpse of the pattern of the Kingdom that is to be.

Charles Dickens wrote "A Christmas Carol" a hundred years ago. In it he refers to Christmas as, "A good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time; the only time I know of, in the long calendar of the year, when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up heart freely—and I say, God bless it."

My message to all our students, alumni and friends is, in the words of Tiny Tim, "God bless us, every one." And may the true spirit of Christmas set the dimensions for the New Year.

A. C. Baugher.

Capital Funds Drive Gains in Momentum

by Gwen Miller

"I was there!" Only today's students of Elizabethtown college will be able to make that assertion in the future as they look backward to the history-making college development program of 1954-55.

The chain of historical events that was begun by the Convocation in October has continued to develop as the campaign committees have completed plans to contact personally alumni and friends in the nearby areas.

At the present time the campaign to solicit capital funds is under way in Elizabethtown, the first campaign area.

National chairman Horace E. Raffensperger, an alumnus and member of the board of trustees, began the campaign among the trustees by subscribing \$17,500, one-twentieth of the \$350,000 goal established by the board, and provisionally subscribing a one-twentieth fraction of any amount exceeding that goal. The board members have subscribed a total of \$46,010, to date.

The 34 members of the special gifts committee have announced that, to date, \$74,210 has been given as special gifts. This figure includes the subscriptions of the local college board members. A week ago the work of the special gifts committee was completed.

(Continued on Page 3)



Editor Hazel Crankshaw and art editor Carol Berry discuss Conestogan divider page plans.

Colorful Conestogan to Feature Ten-Year Development Program

Sporting more color, the 1954 Conestogan will devote a section of its content to recording the first steps of progress in the Ten-Year Development program being launched by the college.

Hazel Crankshaw, editor, reports that all individual photos are at the photographers for the final reproduction. Literary assignments have also been made. The dummy, although in embryonic stages, will soon be transposed to the 10" by 14" stiff paper for the offset printing.

Business manager, Donald Zook, announced that all the ads

are in and that more than one-half of them have already been set up for the printers.

At a recent staff meeting, the members selected the cover.

Writing for the freshmen class are Esther Hershman and Paul Shelley. Reporting for the sophomore, junior and senior classes are Nancy Swanson, Janet Varner, Nancy Hoffman and Patricia Kratz, respectively.

Sandy Fitzkee is keeping the hockey record; Jack Ferich, the soccer record, and Carl Denlinger, the basketball record.

Parties, Devotions, Singing and Giving of Gifts Pack E-town's Christmas Week with Gaiety and Spirit

by Nancy Hoffman

The living, tingling warmth of Christmastide . . . the precious sense of mystery . . . the glorious feeling of self-forgetting . . . the quiet joy of blessedness—all intangible but very real—are finding expression in many Yuletide campus activities.

Tonight at 9:30 the women in each of the four dormitories will hold Christmas parties, when roommates will exchange gifts and refreshments will be served.

Sock and Buskin Gives Wilder Play

"The Long Christmas Dinner," a play by Thornton Wilder, will be presented at 7:30 p. m., December 16, in the college auditorium.

The play is an annual event of the college Sock and Buskin club under the direction of Prof. Robert Newall. Parts designated thus far in the tryouts are: Lucia, Pauline Wolf; Mother Bayard, Daisette Gebhart, Roderick, Jack Byers; Cousin Brandon, Ted Yohe; Charles Brandon, Ed. Ankeny; Genevieve Brandon, Janet Trimmer; The Nurse, Elsa Hoener; Leonora, Nancy Hoffman; Ermengarde, Polly Longenecker; Sam, Wilbur Smith; Lucia, II, Kathryn Swigert, and Roderick, II, Kelso Atkins.

Students will be admitted by presenting their activities booklets.

Christmas Vacation

Friday noon, December 17
to
Monday noon, January 3

SCA Plans Party For Neffsville Children

Twenty-five children from the Neffsville Children's Home will enjoy the SCA Christmas party tomorrow night from 7 until 9 o'clock in the gymnasium.

College students are co-operating in buying gifts for the children whose ages range from six months to 16 years.

Two films, "Christmas Rhapsody" and "The Littlest Angel," have been ordered for the evening's entertainment.

Ruth Oldham and Jack Byers are co-chairmen in directing the party. Donald Fogelsanger is in charge of the games. Janet Trimmer, William Stonebeck and Mary Lou Jackson are on the refreshment committee.

The home is maintained by the eastern district of the Church of the Brethren.

Share in the Yule Bowl

Students, faculty and all college personnel are invited to the Deans' Yule Bowl in Alpha living room on Wednesday afternoon, December 15, 2:30-4:30. Deans Hackman and Greene extend this invitation.

Thirteen Accident Days Remain; College Students Add to Fatalities

by Janet Varner

Are you superstitious? Do you believe in signs? Only 13 "accident days" remain until Christmas. The signs register 500 victims during the holiday season, rounding out a staggering total of fatal traffic accidents for 1954. Yours could be one of the unlucky number!

According to statistics of the National Safety Council, 33,300 Americans were killed in traffic

accidents last year; 8,200 of those were of college age.

Seven out of ten motor-vehicle deaths in 1953 occurred in rural accidents. In twenty-four per cent of the fatal accident reports drinking by driver or pedestrian was involved. Speed violations accounted for thirty-five per cent of those accidents; fifty per cent of the drivers involved in speed violations were under thirty years of age.

Young college Joes and Janes have the physical equipment to qualify them as the nation's best drivers—good coordination, fast reactions, keen eyesight. Ideally, they should solve the driving problem themselves by assuming their moral responsibility as drivers and persuading fellow students to do the same. The difficulty lies in their faulty driving attitudes and false judgments.

Driving is a privilege which bears with it corresponding responsibility. When classes dismiss and vacation begins, don't be overcome with holiday haze—stay alert in the driver's seat. Don't let the speedometer fool you; it's stopping distance that counts. Drivers can reduce accidents ninety per cent by increasing travel time ten per cent. Christmas is a time of giving; don't take a life. Don't dampen the real glory of Christmas with "spirits."

Maybe you are one of the nation's best drivers. Perhaps you are not superstitious, not unlucky. Prove it this holiday season. Stop—look at the signs, take stock of yourself and other drivers sharing the highway during vacation days. Listen to the warning of statistics and the best safe-driving judgments available.

Tomorrow night, following the SCA party for the children from the Neffsville Brethren home, a special vesper service will be held for all women students at ten o'clock by the Alpha hall fireplace. The service has been planned by the Committee on Women's Affairs.

The annual Deans' Yule Bowl will follow tradition in the Alpha living room on Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30.

Turkey and all the "fixin's" at the annual Christmas candlelight dinner on Thursday at 5:30 will initiate a full evening of activities.

The Sock and Buskin play, "The Long Christmas Dinner," under the direction of Professor Robert H. Newall will be presented in the auditorium-gymnasium at 7:30 p. m.

Following the play, students will remain in the gym for a White Gift service, to be held in recognition of the students who contributed to the Campus Chest fund. This service will climax the Campus Chest drive for 1954.

Caroling in town will complete Yuletide activities. Under the direction of the SCA, carolers are scheduled to leave the campus at 10:30 following the White Gift service. The singers will return for refreshments to the Memorial Hall playroom.

And last night the 125-voice college chorus, under the direction of Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, presented a sacred concert in the Washington street Church of the Brethren.

Etownian Again Wins First Class Honors

Patricia Kratz, a senior majoring in liberal arts, won a second semester first class rating for the Etownian during her editorship for the '53-'54 term.

The paper was cited especially for its features, news content, editorials, and "descriptive writing" by the fiftieth All-American Critical Survey conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Etownian also received a first class rating for the '52-'53 term under the editorship of the late Paul E. Greiner.

Campus Chest Aids WUS and EC Program

"You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give. For in truth it is life that gives unto life—while you, who deem yourself a giver are but a witness."

This quotation from Kahlil Gibran's "The Prophet" expresses the feeling behind the Campus Community Chest and its special drive to support World University Service.

This organization provides food, clothing and shelter for destitute students. It also pays college fees and supplies equipment for laboratories and classrooms. These assistance projects are located in Western Europe, the Middle East, Africa, South Asia and the Far East.

Chairman Pat Kratz announces that the drive is co-supporting WUS and the Development program. Serving on the committee are Bob Knappenberger, Dolly Longenecker and Louise Reed.

For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.

-- Isaiah 9:6

Cars and Christmas

We don't like to think of unpleasant things, such as automobile accidents, at a joyful holiday time. Why picture smashed automobiles and broken bodies when you want to think of Christmas trees and lighted candles?

The reason is this: if you don't have a healthy regard for the laws of safety you won't be at home to trim the tree or light the candles.

What we are trying to say is that this holiday issue brings you these sober statistics as a public service. We hope you will use them to your advantage. It would be nice to have you with us again next semester.

Along with this sober thought, we of the Etownian staff wish to leave with you a brighter message. We hope your vacation will be more enjoyable than ever before, and that you may be granted the blessings of peace and goodwill.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Is This You?

College students are so careless. They waste time, they don't read their textbooks; they don't study to learn, only to pass a test.

Given the chance to see or hear an educational program, they avoid it as though learning were a fatal poison. Allowed to use the facilities of the library for additional information or entertainment, they must be motivated by class assignments.

When do they realize what they might have been getting out of college life? After graduation, of course; on the first job, at promotion time, when special assignments are made, when questions are asked which require intelligent answers, when the interview with that important person is drawing near, when an opinion would count but they have not taken time to form it.

The characteristics we've described do not apply to E-town students . . . of course not. But suppose they did, there is still time to wake up and realize what you may be missing.

College Is Our Obligation

Through the ages, those called "dreamers" by their contemporaries have discovered new worlds, new medicines, founded Christianity. These are the men who do their part and build for the future so that later generations may profit by it.

Now, at the present time, we have the opportunity to help in a building plan which will enable those following us to receive the benefits of a good education. Because we had no part in building the classrooms and dormitories we are using we should be willing to give our dollars so that the students of 1964 will have more and better facilities than we do. For a college is truly "the obligation of this generation and a heritage of the next."

—THE ETOWNIAN—

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The Man in Blue

Big boy blue come blow your horn, the highway's jammed and fenders are torn. The cars are hung on the fence row in shambles, while visions of suspension in worried minds ramble. Where is the big boy in blue? Who blew —and blew. He's a mile down the road writing a ticket or two.

How often will that man in blue blow his whistle? How often will the man in blue miss a speeder because his human faculties are not enough to see all? How often will screeching tires signal disaster and a pair of hands jammed through a windshield signify that disaster?

A measurement of the suffering the human body can endure has never been accomplished, and it has been proved, on occasion, that suffering can be tolerated. The body has remained alive, despite the loss of blood or freezing temperature or any other situation that might subject it to pain. Yet, why toss oneself into a snake-pit?

Simply because 400 people will destroy themselves over the Christmas holidays should one enter himself into the ring of competition and try a long shot? It behooves the participant in the holiday crowd to beware of all hazards that line the highways with death invitations.

It isn't fair to single out one sect, or one type of driver and blame him alone, yet the National Safety Council has proved the majority of accidents on highways involves the 18 to 25-year group. At these words a thousand college students turn their heads. Yet, one of those thousand won't be registering for the second semester.

Who could it be? Probably that "Bozo" in room 222. He's a wild one.

It won't be me, buster. That's for darn sure. It won't be me.

Mr. G, a business man in a small town, was glad to see his son when the latter came home from college. He was proud, too, because Junior had driven 150 miles in a snow storm to get home. He was the greatest, as far as Dad was concerned, anyhow.

So what happens? Nobody can guess?

That's right, they picked Junior and his girl out of a snow bank on Christmas morning. Frozen.

Take the case of Fred. He was a quiet fellow, had spent 18 months in the infantry in Korea. He wanted peace and quiet now

that he was home, but he did like to go to the movies. With the money he saved overseas he bought a new car. It wasn't his fault that the other driver went through a red light, and rammed the driver's door of Fred's car. No, it wasn't Fred's fault, but he'll never have another accident. He'll never drive again. He won't even breathe.

Mr. C was a race car driver. He knew the probability of death behind the wheel. He lived it. It was his life and livelihood. There wasn't another who drove the highway with more care. Some kid, in a hopped-up jalopy, used Mr. C's car for a breaking wall. The kid's safe, but Mr. C will never drive another race car. He'll never walk again—at 26 he's a cripple.

An operators' license is not a permit to kill. Yet, the American people, especially the youth of America, who value life so much and put life above all, leap into the spinning traffic and take a chance at which the most daring thrill show performer would cringe.

A man suffers slight lacerations, and his friends say, "That was a close one."

Another man loses a leg and his friends say, "He could have been killed."

The third man loses his life and his friends say, "It's good he didn't suffer."

Statistics mean nothing. Just a big bunch of numbers that are remote and too long to read, but when the driver becomes part of those statistics, he screams "There oughta be a law!"

When Mr. G loses his son on Christmas morning, he weeps in profound agony, and he lifts his eyes to God and prays for strength—after Junior is dead.

Fred never had a chance, he was rammed by another car, yet, it's always helpful to be alert for the other driver. In Korea, Fred never lost his vigilance for an instant, but in America on the "safe" highway, he turned lazy and drove to his last movie.

Mr. C, who cheated death five times a week, and enjoyed it, wasn't careful enough on the highway. He thought the road was safe, but thinking about a safe highway doesn't produce one. It must be made safe by the driver of today. Not yesterday, or tomorrow, but today.

Play it safe and notice the people around you. This may be your last Christmas.

—John E. Way, Jr.

Campus Chatter

by Pat Kratz

The lights of Christmas trees . . . decorations in storeroom windows . . . a phonograph softly playing "Silent Night" . . . "Dear Santa" notes on dormitory doors—all these cast soft shadows and radiate warmth in the representation of that intangible something called "Christmas Spirit."

THINGS TO SEE DEPARTMENT:

Smiling student teachers who forget they are tired;

Human professors wishing their classes a "Merry Christmas";

Kids running stealthily through the halls asking best friends to find out what their roommate wants for his Christmas stocking;

Subtle notes to Kris Kringle—e.g. "Nylons" (10); white stole; a passing grade in sociology;

Frosted windshields with harassed drivers peering out of side windows;

Embarrassed college students who tried to sneak out of the local theatre's presentation of "Gone With the Wind" without anyone seeing their tear-dimmed eyes.

Can't help mentioning the tremendous spirit of the kids at the basketball games. Psychologically speaking, the projection was great.

Certainly admire the pep and energy of the freshmen kids who took the initiative in decorating the gym for our game with Philadelphia Pharmacy. The dauntless spirit of Joan Brady, Barbara Eckert, Donna Lou Nell, Valerie Pressel and Eileen Brouse was soon caught by the crowd and also the team as they topped the 100 mark!

Psychologically speaking (and we did mention it 11 lines back) the social psych class was non-plussed with laughter when George Kanoff popped this funny the other night: "Did you ever hear of Aloysius? Aloysius whom? Aloysius is I was home in bed!"

Not only is speech class helpful in developing the faculty of uttering articulate sounds or words to express thoughts, but its demonstrations are worth noting. Jay Gible, in his explanation speech, informed the class of the intricacies of cattle showing. His illustrations were excellent (they say); airplanes were flying low the day Ralph Moyer demonstrated how students make those teacher terrors.

The ed psych class was enlightened the other day on the deep subject of "how elephants walk." Because there was some disagreement among the members, Jack Ferich put on a demonstration. Some of the members of the class still do not know.

Have you seen the big Santa Claus in Fairview living room? It was made by another talented member of the frosh class, Phyllis Longenecker. From the proof we've been seeing, this class is going to be one to watch.

Those eye-catching Christmas posters in Alpha and on the outside bulletin board are the work of Jim Loudy, another freshman.

Freshman class officers recently elected are: president, Jim Chase; vice-president, Jim Schell; secretary, Audrey Kilhefner, and treasurer, Esther Hershman.

"Somehow not only for Christmas
But all the long year through,
The joy that you give to others
Is the joy that comes back to you;
And the more you spend in blessing
The poor and lonely and sad,
The more of your heart's possessing
Returns to make you glad."

—J. G. Whittier

Funny, this expresses our sentiments, too!

Youth to Old Age In Thirty Minutes

by Marigrace Bucher

Thornton Wilder places before you the paces of American life as each character passes from youth to old age in the space of thirty minutes in his one-act play "The Long Christmas Dinner."

The action of this play traverses ninety years and represents in rapid motion ninety Christmas dinners in the Boyard home. The changes in customs and manners during this period of time as well as the increase in the Boyard family and their accumulation of property and money occur without any change of costume or scenery. It is for the characters to show the stages of development from birth to death.

A great deal of imagination is required by the audience for much of the play is pantomime. Only the expressions and movements of the actors can show the rapid passing of time.

Wilder portrays genuinely the sometimes shallowness of living, the lucrativeness of humanity, and thoughtlessness which leads to depression when reflecting on all that might have been done and said for and to our loved ones while they still lived.

December 16 the opportunity to see this one-act is yours. Avail yourself.

Deputation Teams Plan Final Series

Twenty-two special programs engaging 110 students in an approximate 2,200-mile travelogue is the record set to date by student deputation teams sponsored by the SCA under the direction of Prof. Robert A. Byerly.

On January 9, an additional 18 students comprising three teams will represent the college in the final series scheduled for the semester.

Speaker Jay Gible, worship leader John Fisher and the following quartet will participate in a morning service of worship at Middle Creek Church of the Brethren: Audrey Kilhefner, Gloria Keller, Paul Grubb and James Schell.

Evening services at Bareville Church of the Brethren will be conducted by William Carmitchell, speaker; Kathryn Swigart, worship leader, and Esther Hershman, Patricia Minnich, Paul Grubb and Wilbur Smith, quartet members.

Donald Fogelsanger, Robert Faus and musicians, Elaine Holsinger, Marilyn Longenecker, William Stoneback and Donald Witters will participate in morning worship at York second, and a CBYF and evening service of worship at Carlisle.

As far north as King's Ferry, New York—south to the Maryland line—east to Philadelphia, Montgomery County, and west to Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, these deputation teams have served to publicize Elizabethtown college and establish goodwill through churches and homes in which they were entertained.

Grocers Graduate 41 In Sixth School at E.C.

Forty-one grocers completed courses offered in the sixth annual grocers' school at graduation exercises November 17, bringing the total number of graduates to 167. Mr. K. Ezra Bucher was co-ordinator for the program offered as a part of the Adult Education service.

An informal reception was held in Alpha Hall living room following the commencement exercises.

Christmas Celebrated By College Concert

A sacred choral concert of Christmas hymns and anthems was presented by the college music department last evening, in the Washington street Church of the Brethren under the direction of Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, accompanied by Donald Golden.

Participating in the program were the men's and women's quartets, the a cappella choir, and the college chorus of 125 voices with audience participation in the hymns.

Soprano soloist Marilyn Longenecker sang "There's a Song In the Air" by Oley Speaks.

Tenor Donald Witter's solo was "The Star of Bethlehem" by Stephen Adams.

CAPITAL FUNDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Last week the 118 members of the general campaign committee finished contacting local alumni members and friends of the college in the general campaign which followed the special gifts campaign.

A plan for budgeted giving by subscribing to Development Shares of \$150 each in monthly, quarterly, or annual payments is being used by many contributors.

The father of a college freshman boy sent the following note to Mr. K. Ezra Bucher, Director of Development Program, signifying his desire to support the development program campaign:

"In recognition for what E-town is doing for me, I would like to share in her honors and glories. Place me on the Building Fund Campaign for a Development Share—\$5.00 monthly for 30 months for a total pledge of \$150.00. Enclosed find payment for Sept.-Jan., \$20.00. Place future due payments on my semester bills."

An estimate of \$75 has been computed by Mr. Bucher as being the average yearly amount over the past eight years supplied by contributions in covering the differences between the college expenses paid by students and the total college costs. Many subscribers have considered this figure in relation to their contributions.

College-community relations appear very favorable as evidenced by the enthusiasm of the town merchants and community support of the college program. Although not alumni, many of the local businessmen are members of the campaign committees.



Prof. Hubert Custer gives attention to the individual problems of students working on mechanical drawings.

Future Engineers Study Mechanical Drawing and Descriptive Geometry

by Gwen Miller

One of the "firsts" of Elizabethtown College is the descriptive geometry and engineering drawing class which meets six hours a week in the physics room in the science building. It is the first engineering class that a pre-engineering student encounters in his freshman year. Prof. Hubert M. Custer, instructor, describes it as a "transition from high school to college."

Nine freshmen and one upper-classman majoring in secondary education, all men, are enrolled in the course which is designed to teach the students to read mechanical drawings and to learn to visualize space in two dimensions.

The mechanical artists construct and study lines, points, planes and angles while solving such practical problems as determining the length and direction of a tunnel through a mountain when the height and slope are known.

Other aspects of the classwork include vector problems and learning to print, engineering style.

The course, first offered in the 1953-54 school year, is open to any student. It has proved helpful to students majoring in mathematics and chemistry.

Prof. Custer stated that no prerequisite courses are necessary for the class members and no drawing experience is needed.

Equipment for the class includes a drawing set purchased by each student which may be used after graduation in the engineering profession.

Ten drawing tables have been added to the rather crowded physics room this year as equipment for the ten students who are: Ronald Bair, Jay Book, James Engle, Robert Dement, Remo Jonni, Richard Keller, Martin Martin, Tolbert Prowell, Larry Seiders and Jay Watson.

Pre-registration Continues to Jan. 11

Pre-registration for the second semester started December 6 and will run through January 11.

Miss Emma Engle, registrar, says the enrollment second semester will be just under 400.

Four seniors finishing at mid-year are: Henry Hoerner, Mrs. Richmond Myers, Donald Zook and Richard McGee.

There will be 47 seniors to graduate in June. The Junior class will have 74; sophomore, 100, and the freshman class, 165.

New students coming in will be James Yeingst, veteran, from Lebanon, who will be a second semester sophomore, and Farrell Lynch, a veteran from Bridgeton, New Jersey.

Glen Furman, Philadelphia, will be a transfer student from Philadelphia Bible Institute.

With the ALUMNI . . .

Weddings

Sylvia Weiss, x-'57 and George M. Glessner, Jr.

Ruth Wolle, x-'38 and Howard S. Danner, Sr.

Vivian Sheller, x-'56 and John Kugle, '53.

Born

John Howard Kissinger to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kissinger. Mrs. Kissinger is the former Jean Young, '49.

Linda Mae Myers to Rev. and Mrs. Carl Myers. Mrs. Myers, '48, is the former Doreen Cryst. Mr. Myers is a member of the class of '46.

Placed

Carlos Ziegler, '53, is pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Fredonia, Kansas. His wife is the former Elsie Bomgardner, also of the class of '53.

Paul Snyder, '49, has accepted the pastorate of the Brethren in Christ Church in Carlisle. Mrs. Snyder is the former Esther Dourte, '47.

Mrs. John Myers, the former Gloria Bortner, x-'56, has been employed to serve as the film librarian for the audio-visual education department at the Elgin Publishing House of the Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Illinois.

Harry K. Gerlach, '33, supervising principal of the Southern Lancaster County schools, was elected president of the Lancaster County Branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Assoc.

William N. Gible, '42, is a business administration instructor at the University of Miami.

Dr. Henry G. Bucher, '28, college Dean of Instruction, has been re-elected to his fourth term as president of the Department of Christian Education and Youth Activities, United Churches of Lancaster County.

Lois R. Anderson, '42, has been appointed as a missionary to Ethiopia by the Foreign Board of the United Presbyterian Church.

Attending School

Dr. Ben G. Musser, '43, is a student in chest surgery at the Hahnemann Medical College. Mrs. Musser is the former Vera Shoop, '43.

Armon Snowden, '51, is attending Duke University Graduate School of Religion. Mrs. Snowden, the former Lucille Heisey, x-'53, is teaching the fourth grade in the Swift Creek Township school near Raleigh, N. C.

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Blue Jays Perched Ready for Indians

On Wednesday, Juniata comes to face a high scoring Blue Jay team which has run roughshod over its first two opponents.

The series between these two rivals began during the 1930-31 season and has continued through 43 games. E-town has won only 13 to Juniata's 30 games.

Last year the Blue Jays won a 64-57 thriller at home and dropped the away game by a score of 61-56.

Juniata has a well rounded squad of veterans, featuring high-scoring Jake Handzelek. The Indians will face a Blue Jay squad which has six men capable of scoring in three figures.

TIME OUT

by Carl Denlinger

Basketball—Blue Jays break record—For the first time in the history of the college, the varsity went over the century mark in scoring 102 points in the opening game of the season.

The college debut of freshman Jim Chase and Jim Sarbaugh was very impressive.

In the "warm-up" game (their version) with the Gettysburg Bullets, sharpshooting Sal Paone and Dick Stine took scoring honors for the evening as they led the Blue Jays to a 14 point victory. This was E-town's first victory over G-burg in the history of their basketball competition.

The tide turned at Dickinson as the high scoring offense of the Blue Jays bogged down in spite of strong student support from the bleachers.

Wrestling—Although E-town lost its first match, the fans were impressed by the spirit shown by the Blue Jays as they battled their opponents to the finish. Each bout was hard fought, preventing the Millersville lads Jim Chame and Jim Sarbaugh Better luck at Temple tomorrow, men.

School Spirit—Yes, we have it. Players, pep band, cheerleaders, cheering students, and spectators—all are contributing to that intangible feeling that this is our team and our college.

Pep Band Brings New School Spirit

Rousing songs and a contagious school spirit filled the gym at the first basketball game and much of the credit must be given to the newly organized "pep band."

The band, formed by Pete Thompson to promote school spirit, will play in conjunction with the cheerleaders at all home games.

The members are: Dolly Longenecker, snare drum; Don Wiloughby, bass drum; Ken Miller, cymbals; Jim Schell and Marie Hoover, clarinet; Bill Stoneback, John Rank and Pete Thompson, trumpet; Carl Spease, trombone; Kelso Atkins, baritone, and Charles Weaver, tuba.

Marauders Trounce Blue Jay Matmen

In the first inter-collegiate wrestling match on December 3, the Blue Jays playing host to the Marauders from M.S.T.C. lost by a score of 35-2.

Millersville won 6 of the 8 bouts by pins, one by decision, and there was one draw. John Hollinger, wrestling in the 130-pound weight class, got the draw and gained the only two points for the Blue Jays.

E-town had a green team wrestling against an experienced, well-rounded team, but this did not affect their spirit. A very impressive never-say-die spirit present gained them very valuable experience.

The team is now working hard to get in shape for its next match, tomorrow, with Temple away.

Summaries:

123—Bosso (M) pinned George Kanoff, 5:34, half nelson and bar arm.

130—John Hollinger (E) drew with Romesburg, 1-1.

137—Bahn (M) pinned Ken Miller, 4:30, cradle.

147—Doerr (M) pinned Art Werner, 8:09, cradle.

157—Fisher (M) decisioned Gerald Ebersole, 9-2.

167—Brown (M) pinned Gary Fleming, 3:47, olympic scissors.

177—O'Connell (M) pinned Don Whitman, 4:13, half nelson and crotch hold.

Hvywt.—Groff (M) pinned George Gerlach, 7:03, half nelson and crotch hold.

Wrestling Matches

Dec. 14—Temple -----A

Jan. 10—East Stroudsburg--A

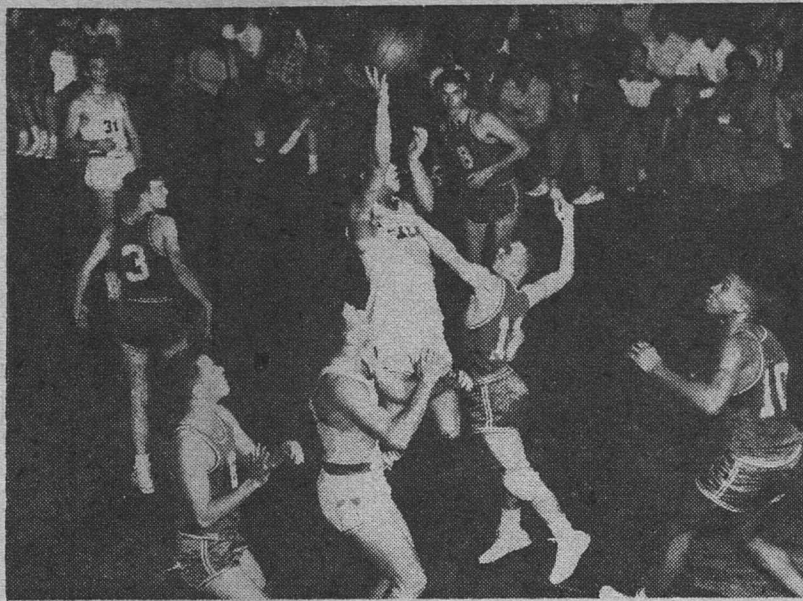
Coming Basketball Games

Dec. 15—Juniata -----H

Jan. 5—Albright -----A

8—Lebanon Valley --A

15—Lincoln -----H



Action in the opening game with Pharmacy contributing to the record breaking score of 102 points.

Jays Score 102 Points in Opener; Upset G-burg 96-82 in Second Game

E-town in the starting game of the season overwhelmed a game Philadelphia Pharmacy team 102-68. Starting fast and making 17 points before the visitors scored, the Jays were never headed as they scored with marked consistency.

Coach Don Smith started Dick Stine, Harvey Jacobs, Sal Paone, Jim Sarbaugh and Jim Chase, who ran up a 26-11 lead in the first quarter.

Five new players started the second and the attack slowed down but the first five came back late in the period to set the half-time score at 42-30. The whole Blue Jay squad saw action in the game.

The third quarter was played on fairly even terms as Pharmacy picked up a point to make it 64-53.

The Blue Jays scored an unbelievable total of 38 points in the final quarter. Jacobs and Sarbaugh with 4 points each at half time ended with 20 and 23 points respectively followed by Jim Chase with 19 and Dick Stine with 15.

Pharmacy was not without its own star, as a mighty smooth freshman, Gerry Avant, scored 26 points before fouling out late in the last period.

The Blue Jays in their second game in as many days showed the Gettysburg Bullets a brand of basketball they will long remember.

E-town scored first with the lead see-sawing for the first quarter as the Bullets held a slim 21-19 lead at the beginning of the second.

Here the Jays' form began to show as Paone hit from outside with Stine and Chase dominating the boards. Bob Goudie replacing Jacobs for the latter part of the period racked up 10 quick points as E-town scored 28 points to take a 47-44 half-time lead.

With the start of the second half the Blue Jays began to show amazing accuracy from the field to reach a steadily gained 66 to 59 lead at the quarter's end.

For the second straight night, E-town unleashed a powerful scoring attack in the final quarter netting 30 points.

Late in the period G-burg sent in the second squad as Coach Smith countered with four new men who held the E-town lead as they notched a 96-82 victory.

Their amazing accuracy from the foul line netted the Blue Jays 28 out of 36 shots. Dick Stine, who just couldn't miss, led the scoring with 21 points followed by Sal Paone with 20.

E-town had six men in double figures as Harvey Jacobs, Jim Chase and Jim Sarbaugh scored 14 points each and Bob Goudie 10. This sextet accounted for all but 3 points scored by Don Crumbling.

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Red Devils Upset Blue Jays 66-59

The Red Devils of Dickinson pulled an upset victory over the E-town Blue Jays as they won by a score of 66-59.

E-town managed to hold a one point lead at the end of one quarter, but in the second, Dickinson pulled away to take a 6 point lead at half-time. The Blue Jays began to show better form in the third quarter as they picked up three points to trail 45-42 at the end of the third.

In the last quarter, E-town rallied as Sal Paone drew fouls on drive-in shots and the other boys began to rebound and show more hustle. Paone sank 10 successive free throws plus a jump shot to tie the score twice at 53 and 55 apiece when the attack again stalled. The Red Devils continued their amazing jump shooting to pull away to a seven point victory. The Blue Jays were unable to work the ball in and were forced to shoot from outside.

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A Cappella Choir Presents Concerts In Churches and High Schools of Pa.

A famous writer once said, "Music hath charms to soothe a savage breast, to soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak." With a love of music and a desire to be a giving part of it, the A Cappella choir is once again preparing to serve as an active ambassador from Elizabethtown College to many communities throughout Pennsylvania.

Under the direction of Professor Nevin W. Fisher, the 40-voice choir will present 27 concerts in churches throughout the state, in addition to performances in high schools and other community buildings.

The choir will make its concert debut on January 30, Sunday evening, in the Midway Church of the Brethren at Lebanon. The final concert will be presented on May 15 at Ambler.

Included will be two tours. The singers will tour western Pennsylvania during the Easter recess, and a week-end trip is scheduled for March 5 and 6 to the Philadelphia area.

A special appearance of the choir will be made at an outdoor Memorial Dedication service in Wissahickon Park near Philadelphia on Sunday afternoon, May 15. The memorial is being erected to mark the place where the first baptism in the Church of the Brethren in the United States took place on Christmas day, 1723.

Featured on the concert program will be soloists Marilyn Longenecker, soprano; Gloria Gladfelter, mezzo-soprano, and Paul Rice, baritone. Additional features will be selections by the combined first and second women's quartet and the men's quartet.

Outstanding numbers will include several well-known Negro spirituals: "Ain-a That Good News?" by Dawson; "Dark Water," by Will James, and "Listen to the Lambs," by R. Nathaniel Dett. Also "The Almighty," by Franz Schubert, and Liszt's "Preludes to Eternity" will be program highlights. Don Golden will serve as organ accompanist for both selections.

Werner Named to Staff Of 1955 Conestogan

Arthur Werner has been named assistant business manager for the 1955 Conestogan. His appointment was approved by the Student Senate to carry on business details in the absence of Donald Zook who completed college work at the end of the first semester.

With all ads already at the printers Mr. Werner's duties will be largely confined to distribution.

Twelve New Students Enroll for Semester

Twelve new students will be on the campus this semester—and eight of them will be business administration majors.

First semester juniors will be Carl Crum, Hershey, major in business administration, and Rita Louise Stoner, Marietta, an education major.

Mary Lou Armstrong, Bridgewater, Virginia, will join the sophomore class. Her major is liberal arts.

First semester freshmen include: Robert Hesser, veteran from Mattawana, major in forestry; John R. Shenk, Manheim, liberal arts major, and J. Leon Landis, Lancaster; Elwood K. Rice, veteran from Mt. Joy; Bruce Claybaugh, York; Stanley Smith, veteran from Lebanon, all business administration majors.

Second semester freshmen will be James Brayman, Columbia, and John C. Picking, Marian, Pa., both majors in business administration.

SCA Program Thursday

Messiah Bible College students will present the SCA program on Thursday evening of this week in the chapel. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served in Alpha Hall.

The SCA plans a return service in March.



A cappella choir soloists Gloria Gladfelter, Paul Rice and Marilyn Longenecker rehearse with Donald Golden at the console.

Students to Elect May Queen Feb. 9

The Student Senate announces Wednesday, February 9, as the day for the election of the ninth May Queen.

Prior to that date the senior class will nominate four senior women for the honor.

The entire student body will vote by preferential ballot. The one receiving the most votes will be queen, the second highest will be maid of honor and the other two nominees will be the senior attendants.

Each of the other three classes will nominate and elect two representatives from their classes bringing the number in the court to ten.

The schedule of class elections follows:

Class Nominations for May Court

Feb.	
1 Senior	Chapel 9:30
11 Sophomore	Chapel 12:45
15 Freshman	Chapel 12:00
15 Junior	Chapel 12:45

The queen of the first Senate sponsored May Day, in 1947, was Arlene Kettering Bucher. The other queens have been Helen Rebert Neiser, 1948; Beulah Barnhouse Ebersole, 1949; Maxine Bowman Zug, 1950; Carol De-Verter Meckley, 1951; Louise Bartenslager Swartzbaugh, 1952; Shirley Warner Seldomridge, 1953, and Sallie Mae Johnson, 1954.

Church Camping Course On Evening Schedule

A new evening course entitled "Standards and Methods in Christian Education, Church Camping," will be offered the second semester.

The course will begin January 27, continuing each Thursday through May 19. Instruction will be given in Rider Memorial Hall from 7 to 8:50, by Prof. Robert A. Byerly, department of Bible.

Philosophy, programming, leadership, curriculum, methods and techniques for church camping will be covered as well as surveying public relations, management and equipment for camps.

All-Student Assembly

9:30 a. m. Friday
Gymnasium

Pep Rally — Student
Election Orientation

Attendance Will Be Checked

Juniors Direct Melodie Mem'ries; All-College Cast to Appear Feb. 18

by Janet Varner



Marilyn Longenecker, director, and class officers—Ralph Moyer, treasurer; William Bechtel, president; and Carol Berry, secretary—look over plans for Melodie Mem'ries to be directed by the Junior Class.

Strike up the band! Crash those crazy cymbals! It's curtain time! And, we draw back the curtains briefly on a preview of the all-college show on E-town campus—Melodie Mem'ries—to be presented February 18, at 7:30 p. m., created and directed by the Junior class and underwritten by Student Senate.

Melodie Mem'ries features an treatment of "Dry Bones"; their all-college glee club of 48 voices swelling syncopation in "I Got in its first public appearance finale, "This Is My Country."

Soloists Eileen Brouse, Delores Turner and Paul Rice make their special musical contributions as do the men's quartet, Peter Thompson, Ralph Moyer, Paul Rice and Paul Grubb.

The following committee chairmen have been announced: planning, Marilyn Longenecker; costuming, Marie Kinney; properties and staging, James Zarfoss and William Bechtel; lighting, Don Barr; publicity, Loretta Kline; choreography, James Loudy.

Blue Jays Play Flying Dutchmen In Hershey Sports Arena, Feb. 3

For the first time in the history of Elizabethtown College, a home basketball game will be played in the spacious Hershey Sports arena, seating approximately 7,800 people.

Sophs Sponsor Swim At MSTC Pool Tonight

A "Solo in Aquatics" the sophomores call the special feature at Millersville S. T. C. this evening. The star of the water performance will be June Ulmer, instructor in physical education and health, Elizabethtown College.

All students are invited to attend this class-sponsored swimming party.

E.C. Merits Renewal Of Six Curriculums

Pres. A. C. Baugher reports that the New York Board of Regents has renewed the registration of Elizabethtown College curriculum.

Degree courses included are: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, and Bachelor of Science in Education (elementary, secondary, business).

This recognition means that a student completing any one of these curriculums can be certified for the appropriate teacher's certificate or for admission to the study of law or the healing arts in New York state.

The Blue Jays meet the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley in the second game of a double header Thursday, February 3.

Elizabethtown through Ira R. Herr, director of athletics, initiated the move to accommodate the crowd which is expected to far exceed the capacity of the Alumni-gymnasium.

The first game will get under way at 7:30 p. m. with Western Maryland playing Dickinson. At 9:00 p. m. E-town will take the floor in an attempt to even the score with Lebanon Valley.

The E-town faculty and students will be treated to special ticket prices which normally are \$1.50 for general admission and \$2.00 for reserved seats. By presenting the student activities book at the Business Office, these prices are reduced by one dollar, making the price for reserved seats \$1.00 and general admission 50 cents.

The reserved seat tickets are on sale now and tomorrow the general admission will go on sale. Tickets can be purchased daily until 5 p. m. on the day of the game. No student tickets can be purchased at the Arena.

Lancaster, Lebanon Organize Drives

The latest headlines from the Development Office—

The contributions from the recent campaign for capital funds in the Elizabethtown area now total \$105,000. The goal for the local area was set at \$100,000. Although the formal campaign has ended, contributions are still being received.

Lancaster is now the campaign area. Harold T. Ebersole, '30, chairman of the special gifts solicitation, has announced that \$55,995 has been contributed to date. General contributions have reached \$12,152.

Clifford B. Huffman, '47, is the general chairman of the area campaign.

Section chairmen for the city campaign are Raymond C. Hipple, '49, and Carl G. Herr, '38. Division leaders are: Eugene Tabbutt, '54, Richard McElroy, '54, Barton S. Weiler, Jr., '25, and Mrs. Jonas W. Ebersole, '08.

County chairmen are Gene Swords, '51, Columbia; Henry Kerchner, '52, Ephrata; Noah Fuhrman, '29, Lititz; Pierce B. Brandt, '22, Manheim; and Harry K. Gerlach, '33, Quarryville.

The campaign will continue through January.

Lebanon Campaign

Following the policy of organizing the committees in the next area while in the process of contacting solicitors in the present area, committee chairmen are now planning the Lebanon campaign.

Ernest G. King, '40, is the general chairman for the area and Stanley G. Kettering, '51, heads the special gifts committee.

Other men assuming positions of leadership are Ray A. Kurtz, '32, and Stuart Sterner.

The Palmyra-Hershey area campaign will immediately follow the Lebanon campaign. Rufus K. Eby, '26, is the area general chairman.

Publicity Pictures

Pictures of the Convocation banquet, citation awardees, tug-of-war, and a tea appear in a leaflet which has been sent to alumni and friends in the Elizabethtown area.

(Continued)

THE ETOWNIAN

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Make a New Start

Well, how are the coffee nerves and the aspirin hangover? Calmed down and ready to begin a new semester? If those finals have left you gasping and vowing, "Next time I'll do better," now is the time to start.

If you need some suggestions to start your list, here they are.

1. Don't wait until the week before the final to get your library assignments finished. If 200 other people do the same thing you can see the result.
2. Get your class work finished every day and don't lag behind in your reading. Remember spring will turn your thoughts to other subjects and you won't want to spend those days with a book.
3. Take advantage of these clear, cool days to get plenty of fresh air and sunshine. A short walk will leave you refreshed and better able to think.
4. During the school week, try to get at least eight hours' of sleep every night. Week ends are your own to spend as you choose but you can't learn much in a class when you can't even keep your eyes open.

By adding a few suggestions of your own to this list you should have the answer to that last minute crisis before the finals.

7:40 Is So Early!

RRRIHNGG—

A hand lazily reaches out and pushes the button on the alarm. The noise stops and the sleeper sighs and pulls the blankets up around her head.

Realizing that this is the morning of her 7:40 class, she sits up in bed, groans, and gropes on the floor for her slippers. Outside all is dark and cold. She looks enviously at her sleeping roommate and stumbles to the bureau to hunt her toothbrush.

Finding her soap and washcloth, she shuffles over to wash her face. Then after a quick trip back down the cold hall to her room to dress, she straightens the covers on her bed and shakes the pillow.

It's almost 7:15 so she picks up books, rubs her eyes, and goes yawning to breakfast.

A typical college student—? Of course she is. Ask any of those unfortunates who share her experiences. They will agree that 7:40 classes should be held later in the day.

Popular Music Leads

Does popular music express the trend in public thought as painting and literature do or what is its purpose? Why does some of this meaningless jumble of sound appeal to college students who should be better able to select the best? In its quick tempo and lack of melody, does it express our society with its aimless rushing and nervous tension?

The best music was written to express the deep feelings of a man or a people. Our folk music is an example as are the stately chorales of Bach and the symphonies of Beethoven. Each of these types has a contribution to make and a place in our society.

But the popular music is heard for a few weeks and then something new takes its place. The music of Bach and Beethoven, with the other great composers, will be the heritage of future generations.



SO YOU TAKE AWAY HIS BRAINS, HIS LOOKS, AND HIS MUSCLES—AND WHAT HAVE YOU GOT!

Gamblers of the Century

John E. Way, Jr.

"Achtung!"

A new Germany army snaps to attention: the rebirth of the Third Reich. A burned-out fire isn't dead when the smoldering embers can be stirred and the fire spring alive.

The peace loving nations of the world are whittling a staff, a staff of death. With this staff they will stir the embers of burned-out Germany, the master race, the ancestors of the wall decorator's followers, followers of Herman Goering, "Hangman" Goebels and Rudolf "The Traitor" Hess.

The free world will gamble. If they lose, it could mean the destruction of humanity. This seems improbable to Mister Average American, but too easily the peace lovers forget the last German army and too easily the war mongers remember.

France didn't like the prospects of a new German army. Her reason was simple; she was afraid. Yet, being fearful of the German people as they were, the French decided to gamble, hoping that all will end well. But the onlooker must remember that France, at one time or another, has been kicked around by almost every country in Europe. Her people have become restless and irresponsible. The gamblers have their numbers, the roulette wheel is spinning, the participants wait. Where will the wheel stop?

Speaking of gambling—and we have been—there is another big try by Dag Hammarskjold, U. N. Secretary General visiting the Orient. He wants the release of thirteen American prisoners held in Red China. Perhaps this will be 1955's failure of the year.

Dag meets Dog!

Chou En-Lai, sneaky as usual, didn't appear at the Peiping Airport when Hammarskjold arrived. Chou does not gamble. The Secretary General, a brave statesman, went directly to Chou, paying a courtesy call.

This was probably the height of Chou's career, making a member of the U. N. come crawling to him, and the Secretary General nonetheless. Well planned strategy on the part of Chou, perhaps a mistake on the part of Hammarskjold. He could have stopped at the Swiss Embassy first. Chou isn't going to give up those fliers without a hassle. An Oriental diplomat never gives something without getting more in return. In this case the "getting" will probably be admittance to the U. N.

America and the United Nations talk peace in China and build armies in Europe. The countries between were lost when England acknowledged Red China while America refused. It seems England is playing both ways. She surely didn't recognize Red China because they had an extra ambassador and wanted to send him someplace. Finally England has decided to start repaying the wartime loan. Glad to hear that. We need the money.

Back from the confines of the Iron Curtain are John Noble and

Pvt. William Marchuk. Noble so far had made one statement: "I have a lot to tell." He probably does, but we doubt that he was left loose in the Kremlin to pick up any pertinent data on Moscow's next move concerning world peace.

Pvt. Marchuk is under guard concerning his desertion from the army. For desertion a soldier can get twenty years to life. This brings back memories of Corporal Dickens, the Virginia soldier who took the advice of the U. N. propagandists and decided to return to America . . . and freedom. He is serving ten years at the New Cumberland prison barracks. This could happen to Marchuk, if the army decides he is indoctrinated with communist beliefs.

There is a world picture, but it is covered over with so many distortions that the viewer must first push aside misconceptions, poor reporting, and slanted ideas. It is like a sidewalk covered with snow on a Sunday morning. One man arises early and shovels the snow off and can see his sidewalk, but his neighbor, who has no motivation, leaves the snow lie. The former has a clear picture for his effort while the latter can not see where he is walking.

To add to the confusion in America, the Democrats are back in control of Congress. Ike has cut off most veteran benefits while the American Legion complains. Ike wants to save 40 million dollars per month. He could gamble with that kind of money. The stock market lost ground and the worrying kind clasp their hands, saying, "This is it!" (We would like to know, what is it that this is?)

The launching of space satellites by 1957 is possible and probable according to Professor Fred S. Singer of the University of Maryland in his report to the National Capital Astronomers at their monthly meeting. Singer said the satellites launched above the earth's atmospheric blanket could send back information on weather. Then the weather man won't have to gamble again.

Costa Rica fears an invasion from Nicaragua. President Jose Figueres ordered all local flights of Lacs Airlines grounded as a precaution measure and all troops in the country were on alert. If they keep trying they will get a war started in South America yet. Anybody giving odds?

Everybody gambles—statesmen, military leaders, and horse players—but the biggest gamble this end has seen is Frank Sinatra escorting Mrs. Leopold Stokowski to the Broadway show "House of Flowers."

Atoms for Peace

"No nation is excluded from participating in this venture," said Secretary John Foster Dulles when explaining the United States efforts to explore and develop the vast possibilities for the peaceful uses of atomic energy. This is one of the most important questions before the United Nations.

Campus Chatter

by Pat Kratz

"A heart is a curious, wonderful thing; It can't be ignored—nor yet explained. It's something you have that you don't want to keep;

"It's always for another's you seek."

No, you don't need to look at the date line once again to check the month of the year; No, your Campus Chatter reporter hasn't jumped the gun for a scoop for this isn't the Valentine edition of the Etownian. But collegians kept the newspapers busy with this "two hearts that beat as one" theme.

Lois Mumma became the bride of Harold Wenger on Christmas Eve in the Harrisburg Church of the Brethren. The occasion prompted another Romeo to be brave and Lois' maid of honor, Fern Diehl, became the fiancée of Lloyd Swope.

Freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes are represented in the announcement list. They are Edie Shellenberger (freshman), Rodney Berkeley (sophomore), Jack Bush (junior) and Edie Edwards (senior). Jim Zarfoss, a junior, became engaged to Nancy Bishop (junior). Congratulations!!!!

Marigrace Bucher has accepted a teaching position in the new Londonderry township school near Middletown. She will start teaching the second grade February 15. Marigrace, a first semester senior, expects to take night courses and attend summer sessions which will merit the awarding of her degree at the end of the summer.

Harrisburg's "farm show" influences extended the eighteen miles to Elizabethtown as two furry animals paid a visit to the women's and men's dormitories.

The first blue ribbon winner is unsurpassed in excellence anywhere. His odor, ably matching Chanel No. 22, made living in the barracks a paradise. Or at least so John Stoner said!

The second is involved in the case of the walking cookie. (Easy, fellows; it's the edible kind.) Rita Zug and Pat Minnich were alarmed to see a cookie walking across the floor. Upon closer inspection (not too close, you understand), this unusual sandrat was being toted on the back of a Mousian Atlas. Not being animal lovers of the first degree, the girls solicited the aid of one of our handymen and Brownie caught the "wanderer."

With the Alumni ----

ENGAGED

Shirley Eby, '57, to Glenn Forney, '54.

Jean Burkhart, '54, to John Stoner, '55.

MARRIED

Lillian C. Rutherford, '51, and Walter Campbell.

Jo Anne Sandbower and Robert Enterline, '51. Rhoda Elizabeth Sweigart, '45, and Paul C. Shive.

Mardell Garman and J. Richard Messick, '55. Margot Blessing, '52, and Robert Martin.

BORN

A son, James M. to John H., '52, and Mrs. Bender.

A son, Mark, to Gary and Enid Ginsburg Freund, '50.

A daughter, Linda Carol, to Bernerd, '50, and Mrs. Grissinger.

To David J., '47, and Marian Shaub Markey, '47, a son, David Milton.

To Paul and Adele Ziegler Moyer, '39, a daughter, Lois Elizabeth.

A daughter, Sharon Lynn, to Charles and Beverly Lay Hadka, '47.

To Franklin, '49, and Mrs. Zink, a daughter, Corinda B.

A son, Steve David, to Joseph, '51, and Mrs. Prokopchak.

To Gerald, '51, and Romaine McNally Burdick, '51, a son, Timothy Neal.

A daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Karl, '50, and Mary Lau Kolya, '52.

To David and Katherine Strumpf Clark, '53, a son, David Flinn.

A son, John Levi, to Levi, '53, and Mrs. Ziegler.

DIED

H. B. Garver, '27, formerly of Middletown, Pa. Warren H. Ziegler, '02, formerly of Elgin, Ill. Nell Young Price, '34, formerly of Everett, Pa. Dr. Harry H. Nye, '15, formerly of Huntingdon, Pa.

RECEIVED DEGREES

Israel Royer, '52, received his A.M. degree from the University of Illinois.

Harold J. Ebersole, '49, lieutenant junior grade in the dental corps of the Navy, has received a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Temple University in Philadelphia. He was awarded the Omicron Kappa Upsilon scholastic fraternity award given to the upper 12 per cent. of the graduating class. His wife is the former Beulah Barnhouse, '50.

COMPLETED TRAINING

Aviation cadet Allen P. Bowman, '55, has completed primary flight training at Hondo A.F.B., Texas, and is now taking basic multi-engine pilot training at Goodfellow A.F.B., San Antonio, Tex.

Science and Education Students Observe Classes, Specimens

The science and education departments of the college have completed and are planning observational field trips.

Prof. Elmer Hoover is planning to take the Teaching of Reading class to observe the Brecht school, Lancaster, within the next two or three weeks.

Approximately fifteen students will observe the projects and problem methods of the progressive type of teaching done in the elementary school. The class will visit the school during the afternoon session.

Dr. Apgar accompanied a group of Comparative Anatomy students on January 6 to observe specimens in the Academy of Science and Winstler Institute museums in Philadelphia.

The five students were: Randolph Crowell, Charles Weaver, Gary Fleming, Jay Evans and Henry Kreider.

Seven Publications Given to Library

"It is better to give than to receive" seemed to be the philosophy of Eby C. Espenshade, director of admissions, when he donated six magazines and one newspaper to the library.

The periodicals are Mr. Espenshade's personal copies and are placed in the library as soon after he reads them as possible.

The monthly magazines include: Better Homes and Gardens, Changing Times, Lifetime Living, Parents, and High Fidelity. Sports Illustrated is received weekly. The newspaper, Wall Street Journal, is a daily.

The magazines have been placed on the new periodical rack directly inside the main door of the reading room. The rack was purchased by the college because of the crowded space on the magazine shelves on either side of the fireplace.

New Life Members Join Alumni Assoc.

The Alumni Association received 44 new life members during the 1954-55 school year according to Alumni Secretary Eby C. Espenshade. This brings the total life memberships to 512.

Many persons have questions about how to become a member of the Alumni Association. Page 104, Article XIII, of the Alumni Directory states: Section I, The dues of each member who attended college prior to the fall of 1949 shall be two dollars per year; upon the payment of forty dollars a member shall be enrolled as a Life Member of the Association and payment of dues shall cease. A member who omits the payment of dues forfeits the privileges of active membership of the Association for that year, but may again become active by resuming his payments.

Section 2, Students attending college during the fall of 1949 and thereafter shall pay five dollars in dues each year they attend college. Upon the payment for four years they shall be regarded as Life Members of the Association. If a student attends college for less than four years, that student shall be given the opportunity to pay his Alumni dues within a four year period from the time he last attended. If the dues are paid within this period, he will pay as specified in Section I above, and dues already collected will be credited toward Life Membership.

Life Members

The new Life Members are: Charles W. Shoop, '05; Owen G. Hershey, '14; Elsie (Lininger) Bollinger, '24; Vera (Hoffer) Leshner, '25; Leah (Heisey) Gettel, '26; Walter E. Thome, '28; Wilbur E. Weaver, '37; Carl G. Herr, '38; Dr. S. K. Keiser, '40; Lillian (Arnold) Emerick, '43; Virginia Baker, '46; Albert E. Richwine, '49; Dr. Harold J. Ebersole, '50; Galen B. Fahnestock, '50; Donald Hiuner, '50; Eugene H. Miller, '50; William R. Moose, '50; Frederick E. Snyder, '50; Maxine (Bowman) Zug, '51; Benjamin P. Ebersole, '51; Mary A. Hess, '51; Lois Wilson, '51; Richard E. Martin, '52; J. Edward Smith, '52; Leona (West) Bishop, '52; Janice (Croman) Gallicchio, '53; M. Arlene Gingrich, '53; Joyce (Runk) Lehman, '53; Frances Bishop, '54; John C. Cosgrove, '54; William Foster, '54; Coy D. Farr, '54; Ronald D. Goodman, '54; Sallie Mae Johnson, '54; Thelma Neidlinger, '54; Arlene (Reinhold) Ziegler, '55; Shirley (Myers) Meyers, '56; Elizabeth (Gintzer) Railing, '29; Wenonah (Wilhelm) Seheirey, '41; Harold M. Saylor, '39; Carl T. Raffensperger, '50; Elizabeth (Pennington) Raffensperger, '50; Myrtle Ebright Keller, '29, and Betty C. Groupe, '41.



Prof. Elmer C. Hoover checking the schedules of four practice teachers: Hazel Knappenberger, teaching in the Florin elementary school; Ruth Oldham, teaching science in the Elizabethtown high school; Harvey Jacobs teaching Social Studies in Donegal high school; and Nancy Moyer, teaching grade three in Middletown.

Seniors Evaluate Own Teaching

by Patricia Kratz

"A teacher affects eternity; he is to find related seatwork which can never tell where his influence is not just busywork."

Thus Henry Adams aptly states the responsibility which faced 21 practice teachers for the past eight weeks. Most students felt it to be the most challenging period of their college career.

Elementary school teachers find personality plus knowledge to be essential. Although Sinclair Lewis declared that American professors like their literature clear, cold, pure and very dead, elementary student teachers Marigrace Bucher and Jane Franklin, found a high degree of enthusiasm and interest had to be maintained or else the children just refused to work because of the lack of incentive. "Enthusiasm is caught," these students declare.

Jim Yoder, teaching in the fifth grade, finds that his students' difficulties are based on poor reading comprehension. As a result of this quite a few of his activities are centered around remedial reading practices.

"Correlation is the keynote of all activities in the primary grades," declares Hazel Knappenberger, third grade teacher in the Florin schools. Jean Diehl and Nancy Hoffman find that the repetition of directions cannot be over-emphasized.

Pat Kratz and Nancy Moyer declare there is never a dull moment in the first and fourth grades, respectively. Correlation of all activities is important here, too, and one of the hardest jobs

Secondary teachers find their difficulties lying in another direction. Jay Brubaker enjoys observing the psychological aspects of "growing up" as his eighth grade students absorb history. He admits with a grin, "sometimes they put you on the spot with their questions."

"Tenth grade students in biology," states Ruth Oldham, "must be prodded to complete their assignments. A personal incentive for learning is missing."

Both elementary and secondary practice teachers are in complete agreement on one point: Theories propounded in the classroom are certainly invaluable but no semester course is comparable to the education received in eight short weeks of practice teaching.

Other students completing their practice teaching are Christine Buccieri, Richard Magee, Paul Rice and Eugene Madeira.

January 20 marked the end of student teaching for these students also: Marian Geary, Ray Thompson, Donald Crumbling, Marilyn Deppe, Mary Jane Hoffer, Harvey Jacobs and Samuel Williams.

Professor Elmer Hoover, director of teacher training, states that "this course has developed an appreciation for regular courses on campus. The teachers are all anxious to be back on campus and attend lectures without first preparing them," he laughingly declares.

EC is Telecast On WGAL Programs

Questions about college life in general and Elizabethtown college in particular were directed towards Dean H. G. Bucher by a panel of students from the New Holland high school this morning on a telecast over WGAL-TV.

The telecast was a part of a series that is presented every Monday morning from 9 to 9:30 o'clock. The questions from the students and the answers from the college representatives are in the form of a round-table discussion.

Eby C. Espenshade, director of admissions, will answer questions from students from Cocalico high school on February 14. Dean Bucher will be the college representative again on March 7 to meet Red Lion high school students.

Science Marches On tomorrow on the same TV channel but with a different series of programs as Dr. A. C. Baugher lectures on Harold Urey. The programs appear each Tuesday morning from 9 to 9:30 o'clock.

Pres. A. C. Baugher Attends AAC Meeting

Pres. A. C. Baugher attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D. C., the week of January 10. About 1,000 institutions of higher education were represented.

Among the speakers were the British Ambassador, Sir Roger Makins, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and Mrs. Peter Marshall.

The president of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, spoke to the group on the importance of the independent college and the role of higher education in fostering international understanding.

The discussions centered around the meaning of liberal education, industrial support for private colleges, and military training.

During the week the committee on higher education for the Church of the Brethren held meetings at the same place.

On Tuesday, Pres. and Mrs. Baugher were invited to attend the inauguration of Governor George Leader and on Thursday attended the inauguration of President Wilson Homer Elkins at the University of Maryland.

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Jays Upset JC; Score Record 103 LV Tops Jays from Foul Line 61-60

E-town finished 1954 at home with a suprisingly easy 103-79 triumph over a highly touted Juniata club to bring the season's record to four wins and one loss. Five men played the full 40 minutes for the Blue Jays and all did their share of scoring.

The first quarter featured the set-shooting of Sal Paone as he scored a quick 10 points. The whole first half was one of brilliant defensive play by the E-town team as a whole and Harvey Jacobs in particular, as he held high-scoring Jake Handzelek to seven points.

At the half-time intermission the Blue Jays led by a score of 44-26 and they kept increasing their lead as the game progressed. The final period was one of unbelievable accuracy by both teams as they scored a combined total of 71 points, led by the 37 of E-town. The fast break was used successfully by E-town to overcome the 19 points scored by Juniata's Hallman in the last quarter.

Jays Swamp Haverford For Third Victory

E-town swamped their opponents from Haverford, 96-52, as they continued to show their high scoring offensive power. Coach Don Smith used the whole squad of 14 players as the Blue Jays dominated the game in every department.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Blue Jays led at the end of 10 minutes by a convincing score of 25-5 and increased their lead to 22 points as the first half ended.

Five men scored in double figures with Dick Stine leading the pack with 25 and followed by Harvey Jacobs with 19.

E-town wrapped up the game with a 34-point final quarter to record their third victory in four games.

Jaygals First Game Here, Bridgewater

The Jaygals will initiate a nine-game basketball season Friday, February 4, by meeting Bridgewater at home.

Veteran players out for practice include Audrey Sprengle, Hazel Yoder, Marie Kinney and Gladys Shirk.

Upper-classmen out for the first time include Wanda Sprow, Verna Weaver and Janet Trimmer.

Twenty freshmen are also reporting for practice according to Coach June Ulmer who will choose the team soon.

Pauline Wolf, a sophomore, is the manager.

Other games scheduled for the home court are: Gettysburg, Feb. 19; Shippensburg, Feb. 26; Millersville, March 3; and East Stroudsburg, March 9.

The Blue Jays are anxiously awaiting the February 3 game in the Hershey Sports arena to avenge the 61-60 nip at Annville.

This one-point defeat by Lebanon Valley was the outcome of a game in which neither team exhibited exceptional basketball ability but plenty of hustle.

The Flying Dutchmen managed to take a first quarter lead of six points which was to provide them with the victory margin as E-town outscored them during the rest of the game.

The second period was played on even terms and the intermission found the Valley still leading by six points, 31-25.

Field goals by Stine, Sarbaugh and Chase quickly tied the score at the start of the second half. From this point on it proved to be a very close game, with the Blue Jays pulling to within 3 points of LVC as the third period ended.

The Final Period

The final ten minutes were those which will never be forgotten as four of E-town's starting five fouled out of the game, and the substitutes took up the slack magnificently. A right-hander by Jim Chase from the corner and a drive-in shot by Bob Goudie gave E-town a 58-55 lead.

This was quickly overcome by Landa's foul shooting as he made five in a row of his evening total of 15.

The Last Seconds

With 55 seconds left in the game and the score tied at 60, Lebanon Valley's Reinhardt sank one of two free throws to score the winning point as time ran out on the Blue Jays. Jim Chase was high scorer for E-town with 16, which was second to Valley's Howie Landa who had 25.

For the second consecutive game, E-town outscored their opponents from the field but lost at the foul line. The shooting average was very low for both teams as they showed the strain of a tough game.



George Kanoff tries to demonstrate a pinning hold on John Hollinger under the supervision of Coach Robert Byerly while teammates Jay Greider, Gary Fleming, Gerald Ebersole, Alberto Zayas, Kenneth Miller, Larry Seiders, Robert Swope, Arthur Werner, Donald Witman and George Gerlach (standing) look on. The record to date is: MSTC 85-2; Temple 25-11; E. Stroudsburg 37-2.

Jays' Offense Overpowers Lincoln; Albright Edges E.C. in Close Game

In an exhibition of offensive power, E-town defeated the visitors from Lincoln by a score of 96-54. It was the fifth time in eight games that the Blue Jays have scored 96 or more points.

After the first five minutes, the lads from Lincoln were never in the game. E-town, using this game for experimentation and substituting freely, took a commanding lead and then kept rolling.

Dick Stine, who played less than three quarters of the game, was the high scorer with 24 points, closely followed by Jim Chase with 19. The team as a whole showed great accuracy from the field as they sank over 50 per cent. of their shots.

This win kept E-town's home victory streak alive as they have yet to be defeated in four games.

In a thrilling game decided in the final minute, Albright defeated the Blue Jays 71-68. E-town playing good ball throughout the first half and led by the sharp-shooting of Dick Stine with 13 points held a six-point lead at the intermission.

The second half began with Albright quickly tying the score and then going ahead. From the middle of the third period until the last minute, the lead changed hands many times.

Jim Sarbaugh began to hit on long set shots, but this was not enough as Albright managed to squeeze into the lead. Time ran out before the Blue Jays could even the score.

Five men played the entire 40 minutes for the second consecutive game and again the scoring was rather evenly divided, Stine being the high scorer with 21 points.

The Blue Jays were defeated at the foul line as Albright dropped 15 of 20 free throws through the hoop compared to E-town's 10 in 20.

Time Out

by Carl Denlinger

Basketball — Although the games are long past, the talk in the bull sessions still concerns those two thrilling games with Albright and Lebanon Valley. The Blue Jays lost both games, but neither was decided until the closing seconds. The LVC game at Annville was a sell-out, with some fans being turned away. This should be reason enough for you to get your tickets early for the February 3, game in the Hershey Sports Arena.

First in Offense

At the writing of this article, E-town was first among area colleges in offense with an average of 85 points per game. Thanks to Coach Don Smith's superior conditioning of his teams, the Jays pick up big scores in the final period. Dick Stine is the Blue Jays' top scorer with a total of 153 points, an average of 19 per game.

Junior Varsity

Tribute must also be given to the Junior Varsity players who are playing good ball. Bob Wert went on a scoring spree against LVC and scored 34 points in a game that was lost in the final seconds. Wilbur King and Sid Jones, freshmen, have also shown great promise while sophomores Pat Rafter, Lou Lauria, and Bob Blessing have been picking up valuable experience by playing regularly.

Wrestling — Although the matmen have lost their first three matches, they are gradually improving, and had they not been hit with the injury jinx, the scores might have been closer. The leading point getter, John Hollinger, was missing from the last match because of a leg injury, as were Frank Keuhner and Art Werner.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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Bridgewater

vs

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CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

Elizabethtown and Lancaster campaign areas and to those in the other areas to be visited. An artist's drawing of the future women's dormitory is pictured on the front page. A list of the subscribers from the Elizabethtown area was included.

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Vol LI, No. 6

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., Monday, February 21, 1955

One Dollar Per Year

Sock & Buskin to Do Oscar Wilde's 'The Importance of Being Earnest'

The Importance of Being Earnest, a three-act play by Oscar Wilde, will be presented by the College Sock and Buskin Club March 18 and 19 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

The play under the direction of Prof. Robert Newall includes in the cast: Algernon Moncrieff, Samuel Williams; John Worthing, John Byers; Lady Bracknell, Nancy Hoffman; Gwendolen, Patricia Minnich; Cecily, Doris Welch; Miss Prism, Nancy Swanson; Dr. Chasuble, Kenneth Miller; Lane, Edwin Ankeny; and the butler, Wilbur Smith.

Committee chairmen for the production include: Wilbur Smith, properties; James Loudy, staging; Kelso Atkins, lights; Lenora Shenk, makeup; Donna Nell, ushers; Janet Trimmer, costumes; Louise Reed, publicity; and Kathryn Swigart, program and tickets.

Oscar Wilde only recently has won a place among the distinguished English authors. Many histories in recent years have excluded him, although his work ranks among the best in the nineteenth century.

He made several unlucky efforts at drama when in 1892 he achieved dazzling success with a "problem" comedy. He followed this with *The Importance of Being Earnest* in 1895.

To a stage long expiring under the weight of sentimentality and melodrama, Wilde restored the sparkle and banter of the best English comic tradition.

John Ranck Honored With Chemistry Award

John Ranck, a freshman from Chambersburg, was honored at a recent student assembly for excellence in chemistry during his first year in college.

John was awarded *The Handbook of Chemistry and Physics* made possible by The Chemical Rubber Company, Cleveland, Ohio. The presentation was made by Dr. Stambaugh, head of the Dept. of Chemistry.

Patricia Kratz to Reign as Ninth Queen of May; Nancy Hoffman, Maid of Honor, for May 7 Festival

Smiling, gracious, blond Patricia Kratz has been elected by the student body to reign as the "Queen of May" on May 7. Pat has come from her home town in Elverson to prepare for elementary teaching. Assistant editor of the *Conestogan*, she is also secretary of the Student Senate, a member of the *Etownian* staff and of the college chorus. She is a member of the FTA and the SCA.

Selected as Pat's maid of honor, Nancy Hoffman is a member of the Sock and Buskin, a cappella choir and college chorus. She is on the *Conestogan* staff, assistant editor of the *Etownian*, secretary of the SCA and treasurer of the Student Senate. Nancy's home is in Reading. She is preparing for teaching in the elementary field.

A senior attendant, Hazel Crankshaw, the *Conestogan* editor, is a day student from Maytown preparing for elementary teaching. She is a day student representative on the Committee of Women's Affairs.

The other senior attendant, Jean Diehl, is also preparing to teach in the elementary grades. She is a member of the Sock and Buskin, Varsity E club, SCA, FTA and the college chorus. Jean is a native of Hummelstown.

Other Court Attendants
Carol Berry, medical technology major, and Janet Earhart, business education major, juniors; Doris Kipp, medical secretarial science major, and Audrey Sprenkle, elementary edu-

Voice-Piano Recital Set For March 2 in Chapel

Students under the instruction of Prof. Nevin W. Fisher will present a recital at 8 p. m. March 2, in the chapel.

Soloists will be Evelyn Bell, Esther Hershman, Marilyn Longenecker, Gloria Gladfelter, Ruth Ann Butterbaugh and Joann Betz.

Other soloists include Paul Rice, Charles Coughlin, Paul Grubb and Kenneth Miller.

Kenneth Byerly and Donald Golden will be the piano soloists.

Sixteen to Attend Pa. C. Region ICG

Sixteen members of the Political Science club will attend the central regional meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government to be held at Dickinson College March 5.

Meeting with representatives from nine other colleges the students will introduce and work up bills in preparation for the state conference at Harrisburg April 21-23.

Representatives from Elizabethtown will be: Edythe Edwards, Nancy Swanson, Christine Buccheri, Mary Lou Jackson, Inna Daniloff and Sun Kim.

Also representing E-town will be William Bechtel, ICG chairman; Charles Orbank, club president; John Wolfe, Kenneth Wittle, James Zarfos, Ralph Eshelman, Charles Derk, Robert Balchaser, Brooke Butterwick and Millard Norford.

Petitions for Student Association President Circulate Tomorrow to Open Election Schedule

by Patricia Kratz

Weather beaten posters; worn-out jalopies stating, "Don't be a wreck like this . . . vote for?"; the quiet before the storm; all these build up that natural tension caused by the uncertainty of an exciting "fight to the finish" campaign.

Tomorrow elections invade the thoughts and interests of students as petitioning starts for the position of president of the Student association. This senior must present a petition (secured in the Student Activities office, more familiarly known as the S.A.O.) with 80 signatures of full-time students.

Petitioning will start at 12 o'clock noon and end at the same time March 1. The president will be elected Wednesday, March 2.

Other Senate Officers

Seniors may exercise their privilege of campus citizenship by encouraging qualified students to run for office.

Campus elections will determine the vice-president, secretary and treasurer on March 11. The vice-president must be a junior or senior but there are no class qualifications for the other positions. Petitioning starts March 3 and is completed one day before election. These petitions must also have 80 signatures.

The Editors

Editors of the newspaper, the *Etownian*, and the yearbook, the *Conestogan*, will also be elected March 11. The editors are nominated by the Student Senate and by an editorial committee, respectively.

"Public officers are the servants and agents of the people, to execute the laws which the people have made," stated Grover Cleveland . . . food for thought as voters elect seven senators March 18. Any full-time student may be nominated for a Senate seat upon presenting a petition with 40 signatures.

Nominations for position on the Committees on Women's and Men's Affairs will take place in (Continued on Page 3)



The Student Senate election committee members take their turns at voting for May Queen in the all-campus election February 9. l. to r.: James Yoder, Edythe Edwards, George Achorn and Jean Diehl.

Student Assembly On Race Problems

Rev. George Houser, secretary of the Fellowship on Reconciliation and organizer of the new American Committee on Africa, will address students and faculty at 9:30 a. m. Friday in the auditorium. This will be the fourth student assembly.

Mr. Houser will speak on "Race Problems in Africa" at the morning session. He is the author of "Erasing the Color Line" and "Nonviolent Revolution in South Africa."

During the past summer Mr. Houser traveled through Africa contacting missionaries and native leaders.

At 7:30 p. m. he will speak in Rider Memorial Chapel on "Africa, Its People, Its Problems, Its Future."

Gwen Miller in TV Press Meet with Mrs. Roosevelt

Gwen Miller, representing the *Etownian*, will attend a junior press conference conducted by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at five o'clock today on WGAL-TV.

Representatives from student newspapers of county high schools and colleges have been invited.

Miss Miller and Adviser Vera Hackman plan to be present at McCaskey High School at 8:15 p. m., when Mrs. Roosevelt will speak on "The United Nations: The Best Means for Brotherhood." In addition they will hear Mr. Todd Duncan, the baritone star of "Porgy and Bess."

Dean's List

First Semester

SENIORS

J. Donald Albright
Marigrace Bucher
Paul Grubb
Henry Hoerner
Nancy Hoffman
Patricia Kratz
Richard McElrath
James Miller
Ruth B. Myers
Walter Schell
Ray Thompson
Donald Zook

JUNIORS

Carol Berry
Mary Dilling
Jack Ferich
Gwen Miller
Dorothy Stotz

SOPHOMORES

Janice Brisbin
William Hodgdon
Mary Lou Jackson
Gloria Keller
Robert Knappenberger
Jean Maybe
Nancy Swanson

FRESHMEN

Gail Deimler
Esther Hershman
John Hollinger
Audrey Kilhefner
Ruth Ann Longenecker
Nancy Marsteller
Dorothy Mudrinich
John Ranck
Ruth Ann Yeager



Nancy Hoffman and Patricia Kratz, roommates, knit and discuss May Day.

cation major, sophomores; and Elaine Holsinger, elementary education major, and Edith Shellenberger, secretarial science major, freshmen.

Named Peach Queen

Nancy Marsteller, a freshman majoring in secondary education,

was named National Peach Queen. The honor came at the close of the 14th annual convention of the National Council at York.

Last year Nancy was named State Peach Queen, as a senior at Kennard-Dale high school, Fawn Grove, Penna.

FTA Dessert Meeting

The Future Teachers of America will sponsor a dessert meeting on March 1, 8 p. m. at Aunt Sally's Kitchen.

T. H. Ebersole, for thirty-two years supervising principal of the Elizabethtown School District, will deliver an address entitled "Are We Progressing?"

A special feature will be the election of "Miss and Mr. FTA."

Dr. Ruoy Sibley Lectures Tonight

A travelogue through the kingdom of stars will be conducted in a film-lecture, "The Universe of Palomar," tonight at 8 p. m. in the auditorium-gymnasium.

In this third number of the Community Program series, Dr. Ruoy Sibley will take his audience to five nationally known observatories—Lowell, Mt. Wilson, Yerkes, Harvard College-University of Colorado High Altitude, and Palomar—to be conducted through the boundless region of space lying beyond five hundred million light years.

Atomic energy in action on the rim of the Sun—hydrogen bomb explosions throwing out columns of gases 200,000 miles—seasonal changes on Mars—Jupiter and its four major moons—seas, mountain ranges, and craters of the Moon—these are only a few of the experiences afforded by Dr. Sibley's presentation. The "Universe of Palomar" has been aptly designated a five-star attraction for any lecture program.

Other program series include a lecture "Behind the Iron Curtain" by Vincent Tortura, March 24, and a concert by the U. S. Navy Band on April 18.

'See You at the Polls'

It is election time in Antville and Anttown. In both of these ant cities campaigns are under way to elect a mayor. Let us first visit Antville, by way of our magnifying lenses.

In the center of a crowd of ants are the two candidates, Mr. Grandant and Mr. Littleant. Mr. Grandant speaks first: "Of course you all know of my glorious military victory over the gnats last year. That is one reason why I should be elected. My opponent is a good-for-nothing and will never give you a good government, I'm sure of that. My friends, I will not molest your gambling rackets. I will put a loaf of bread in every storehouse. You won't have to work in the summers. Just depend on me to supply your need." (Applause)

Mr. Littleant takes the soapbox: "My ever-loving people, my opponent doesn't know what he is talking about. He's the most corrupt, fiendish slaughterer this city has ever known. Don't you remember how he ran from the hornets a few years ago? Maybe his army was outnumbered but he was a coward just the same. He'll never give you the things he has promised but listen to what I'll give you: 1. Five huge cake crumbs for each person every day, 2. A new sod house each year, 3. A cheery rest home for each soldier, 4. No work and all play for twelve months of the year.

"Vote for me, my friends, and forget that bum over there." (Applause)

That night in one of the ant homes, John Ant said to his wife: "All of the fellows at work are going to vote for Grandant. I guess I will, too. Since you are my wife, of course, you will also."

On the other side of town Joe Ant is saying to his cronies: "Why vote? Your little vote isn't going to mean anything. Those big wheels have the ballot box stuffed already."

Thanks to Joe's influence only half of the Antville voters turned out to vote on election day. Despite the mudslinging of Mr. Littleant, Mr. Grandant, the military hero, won by a landslide.

In Anttown the crowd is gathered around a platform. The candidates are Mr. Bigant and Mr. Glowant. Mr. Bigant is speaking: "My friends, my experience for this leadership has been in serving on the town council for the last five years. I was vice-chairman of last year's campaign to clean up the city streets and beautify our town. My platform is this: 1. Better schools, 2. More industries to employ discharged soldiers, 3. Improved methods of agriculture, 4. Improved transportation. Thank you." (Applause)

Mr. Glowant steps up: "Fellow citizens, I don't doubt my opponent's experience but I also have served in our government as head judge in the local court. I have been associated with many civic clubs such as the Tigers and the Daisies.

"As I see it, our town needs: a park for the children and a canteen for teenagers, a modernized shopping district, and a clean up of the gambling.

"Might I add that no matter for whom you vote—Vote. See you at the polls."

That night Tom Ant says to Bill Ant, "I'm voting for Glowant because I think we need recreational facilities for our youngsters."

"True, we do" replies Bill, "but, as I see it, Bigant has had more experience in directing a government and I think he will run it more efficiently."

Election day comes and everyone in Anttown goes out to vote. The voting is close because both of the candidates are capable leaders. The final tally—Bigant, 750, Glowant, 649.

Author's Note: It is just a story but perhaps it will make you THINK before you select a certain candidate to support or before you vote in the coming campus elections. Your leaders should have clear thinking, reasonable plans, leadership, experience and courtesy. In the words of Mr. Glowant, "See you at the polls."

—Gwen Miller



The Anti-Intellectualism of Our Time

by Nancy Hoffman

A startling statement was made recently by one Brooks Atkinson, a statement that should raise the eyebrows of every college student: "A passion for ignorance has swept the country like the schmo." And Henry Steele Commager, the famous historian, has said that "The historian of the future who chronicles this decade will be puzzled by the depth, strength, and prevalence of our anti-intellectualism."

What on earth is wrong? What is there in our "highly educated American society" that would lead these men to place such an indictment on the American people? Why is it when politicians attack or make fun of men like Dean Acheson, they use again and again, as one of their most effective points against him, the fact that he has gone to Harvard?

Why is it that college students—yes, Elizabethtown college students—have an unexplainable urge to look a bit askance at someone who they feel is a brain? And why do we look with disdain on some one—anyone—who doesn't conform absolutely to public opinion? Don't we try pretty hard to make the independent thinker exceedingly uncomfortable? And yet it is thought control which can halt progress and darken our age.

It has been said by Randall Jarrell that the American, characteristically, thinks that nothing is hard or ought to be hard except business or sport; everything else must come of itself. The historian Tocqueville has said it a bit differently. "His curiosity is at once insatiable and cheaply satisfied; for he cares more to know a great deal quickly than to know anything well. . . . The

habit of inattention must be considered as the greatest defect of the democratic character."

One could say—and let's think especially of ourselves now—"We are not willing to labor to be wise; we are not even willing to be wise. It would be a change and we are not willing to change; it would make us different from the rest of the gang, and that would never do! We want to remain as we are, and have the rest of the world conform to us." Too bad that so much of the rest of the world thinks of us as rich, powerful and skillful barbarians, materialists who neglect or despise things of the mind and spirit.

You shrug your shoulders? "So what?" you say. Listen—when was the last time you picked up and really took time to read a New York Times? When did you last read an article in Harpers? Or when did you really digest—and don't snicker—some good poetry? Have you sat down lately and asked yourself any serious questions—about life and truth? Have you taken the time to read a worthwhile book recently—or does television require all the energy you can muster?

That most human and American of all Americans—Abraham Lincoln—said as a young man: "The things I want to know are in books; my best friend is the man who'll get me a book I ain't read." It's a hard heart, and a dull one, that doesn't go out to that sentence. The fellow who will make us see what we haven't seen, who will make us feel what we haven't felt, understand what we haven't understood—He IS our best friend. And he invites us—to read, to think, to learn.

'A Trivial Comedy for Serious People'

by Pat Kratz

Oscar Wilde is a stimulating writer whose wit and elegance of style give him a sure place among the creators of pure literature. The critical world agrees that in farce Wilde found the form best adapted to his peculiar gifts in "The Importance of Being Earnest," produced in 1895.

Although Wilde termed it a "trivial comedy for serious people," and although it is full of absurdities from start to finish, it is the most sincere of all his plays. Here for the first time the author freed himself from the sentimentalities and melodramatic devices and wrote a comedy of pure fun. The satiric intent of the play is conveyed in its very title which turns out to be a pun.

The plot is slight but it suffices to carry the delightful fooling that flows in a never failing stream from the lips of its characters, and keeps the tone continuously within the vein of true comedy. In the most elegant of settings he reeled off the topsy-turviest of plots.

The play is further distinguished for having in it the person of Algernon Moncrieff who possesses a personality quite independent of his creator. The characters not only tell lies . . . they live them. There is the stately Miss Prism, the Woman with a Past, Jack Worthing, a young man of clouded parentage and THE Lady Bracknell. Two other young ladies, Gwendolyn and Cecily all add to the play making it not rankly incredible but delightfully impossible.

Beyond the story that grows out of a young man inventing a wicked brother as a way of coming to London, and another young man inventing an invalid friend as a way of leaving it, there are delightful characters and brilliant touches . . . e.g. Jack's mourning for the brother who at that moment is not ten feet away.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" . . . a farce and yet no one in it ever cracks a smile.

Campus Chatter

by Nancy Hoffman

If you're wondering about the groggy-looking juniors seen walking around campus—it's probably just an aftermath of Melodie Mem'ries Many thanks, juniors, for much hard work—and a job well done.

We hear that four Etowners—Nancy Burke, Evelyn Preston, Lloyd Shim and Alberto Zayas—gave an Inter-Racial program last evening at the East Fairview Church of the Brethren. Here is human brotherhood really in action!

Inna Daniloff was astounded the other night when not one but two surprise birthday parties were sprung on her at once. Janet Varner, Inna's roommate last year, was giving a party for her when in the room trooped pajama-clad Betty Landes, Mary Ann Gettel, and Treva Landis bearing proudly a well-lit chocolate cake and singing that old song. Sighed Inna, "Ooh! These wonderful American people!"

Pauline Wolfe is fast gaining a reputation in Fairview hall—her arrival in the dorm is usually accompanied by shouts of "Hide your books—here comes Polly!" It's not that the dark-haired sophomore is overly studious, or anything—it's just that she has a nasty habit of selling other people's books when they're laid (by mistake, of course!) in Polly's room. Poor Wanda Sprow loses more books that way!

Somehow last time we omitted the all-important news of George Heisey's engagement! George's fiancée is Dolores Landis, '54, presently holding an office position at Aircraft Marine Products Co. here in E-town. Sorry we slipped up, George!

Does your tummy begin to growl around about 9:30 on a Wednesday night? If so—see Glen Bixler or Ed Muller, new campus Hoagie Vendors! Seems the enterprising sophomores are selling hoagies to all interested persons for a commission. Ed is also printing personalized stationery for a sum. May your ingenuity prove fruitful, men!

For a final note: here's a good motto to keep for the next month or so. SUPPORT CAMPUS ELECTIONS! Bye now—see you at the polls.

With the Alumni ----

BORN

A son, Philip Craig, to Russell and Helen Grace Bucher Detweiler, '44.

Thomas Michael born to Royden, '54, and Doris Price, January 12, 1955.

A daughter, Sonya Kay, to Ralph N., '39 and Mary McDowell Duncan, '43.

To Clair A., '39 and Gladys Trout, a son, Jeffrey Allan.

Barbara Jean, to William, '49 and Doris Witter Demuth, '47.

A son, Randall Earl, to Earl and Vivian Snyder Ziegler, '51.

DIED

Lillie Long, '24, formerly of Quarryville, Pa.

Gladys McGurk, '53, formerly of York, Pa.

Ada Zimmerman Brunk, '35, formerly of Harrisonburg, Va.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Rev. George H. DeFrehn, '47, of Catawissa, has accepted a call to serve as pastor at St. John's Lutheran church, Boiling Springs, Pa.

James Meminger, '52, has completed his service with the armed forces and is living with his wife, Sara Reddig Meminger, '52, at 206 E. New street, Lancaster, Pa. Jim is employed at the Mt. Joy National Bank. Sara is a medical technologist in the chemistry department of the Lancaster General Hospital.

PLACED

Dr. Henry Glade, '42, is professor of German and French at Manchester College.

Robert Albright, '54, is an assistant in chemistry at the University of Illinois. He teaches five classes in general chemistry and is taking courses in advanced organic and bio-chemistry.

Leroy Miller, '54, is an assistant in chemistry in the quantitative analysis laboratory at the University of Delaware. He is taking physical chemistry and physical chemistry methods, organic chemistry and qualitative organic.

—THE ETOWNIAN—

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1954-55

THE STAFF

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New Students Enroll For Second Semester

Two juniors have returned to campus, one from a semester of work, and one from service. Both Elizabethtown residents, Jessie Martin is preparing for secondary education, while Kenneth Wittle is enrolled in pre-law. Jesse Newcomer, Wrightsville, also a junior, is majoring in business administration.

Veteran Donald Starr, E-town, and Clyde Tarbuton, Wilmington, Del., have joined the sophomore class.

Other students not reported in previous issues are new freshmen Mack Fisher, Clarence Farver and Sam Nace, of Elizabethtown, and Elwood Rice, Mount Joy. All four students are majoring in business administration. Working for a B.S. in elementary education is freshman Rachel Keller, Lebanon.

All-College Players Vote to Disband

The All-College Players, a dramatic organization for faculty and students, has gone into retirement with its equipment in storage until such time as there is a demand for its return.

Since its organization in 1950, the group has presented five yearly plays, "The House of Rimmon," "The Rock," "One Foot in Heaven," "Joan of Lorraine" and "Dear Brutus"—under the direction of various faculty members.

With the proceeds from these plays the group has bought equipment needed for dramatic production, the new piano and television set in Alpha Hall and musical instruments for the band.



Medical technology majors Carole Alexander (seated right) and Carol Berry (standing, left center) check lab instructions while Mary Dilling (left), Shirley Eby (standing, right center) and Gwendolyn Lowe (right rear) carry out procedures. All five will enter hospital laboratories in the summer or fall for their final year of training. Shirley Eby, sophomore, will receive a certificate. The four juniors given certificates last year, will be candidates for the B.S. degree in Medical Technology after a year of hospital laboratory experience and successful completion of registry examinations.

Lebanon Campaign Headed by E. G. King

February is not only the month of valentines but also a time for two Development Program area campaigns.

Campaigns for capital funds in the Lebanon area and in the Palmyra-Hershey region are in progress at the present time.

The organization of the fund-raising campaigns is in two phases, a pattern set by the previous Elizabethtown and Lancaster area campaigns.

Phase one of the Lebanon campaign, the special gifts solicitations, is being led by Stanley L. Kettering, Jr., '51, general campaign chairman is Ernest G. King, '40.

Division leaders and captains are: Mary G. Hoffer, '30, Frank Keath, '49, Ernest M. Swanger, '53, Elizabeth M. Kreider, '22, Earl Hess, '51, Mrs. Kathryn Seltzer, x-'22, and Mrs. Arlene K. Bucher, '47.

Rufus K. Eby, '26, is chairman of the special gifts and general campaign committees in the Palmyra-Hershey area.

Assisting him on the special gifts committee are: Mrs. Chris Papson, '36, Stanley L. Kettering, '51, Reuben F. King, '08, Henry Zug, Dr. Carl W. Zeigler, '31.

Mrs. Ruth Saufley, '30, and Carl Cope, '52, Palmyra, and Hiram A. Groff, '33, Hershey, are division leaders for the campaign.

Mr. Eby has announced that Earl S. Smith, '41, Dr. Richard Eckroth, '43, and Dr. F. S. Carper, x-'24, Palmyra; Dr. William Lodge, x-'34, Hershey; Richard Hivner, '49, and Garland H. Hoover, '39, Hummelstown, are working with the special gifts committee.

Other alumni and friends of the college working the area are: Mrs. Lena Saunders, Miss Audrey Kopp, '48, Mrs. Helen Sholly, x-'33, Stewart Sterner and Lester Bucher, Myerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kutz, Paul Shenk, '38, Mrs. John Zug, Richland.

Paul Kreider, '27, is helping in Cleona and James Martin, '39, in Annville.

Jack Rotunda, x-'54, Carl Longenecker, Clarence Sanger, Andrew Wida, x-'50, and Ethel M. B. Wenger, '24, are solicitors in Cornwall.

The latest total for the January Lancaster campaign is \$80,000.

STUDENT ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

the various dormitories and in day student groups with the names of the candidates submitted to the S.A.O. by noon, March 22. Election will take place the following day.

Class and club officers and officers of the SCA will be elected at any meeting after all other elections have taken place but prior to April 15.

Students may get the petitions in the Activities office. Any student wishing to be nominated for an office may get the signers himself or permit someone else to get the signatures for him. Students may sign as many petitions as they like. Voting, done by the preferential ballot, will take place in the store during store hours until 4:30 p. m. An election board, established by the Senate will count the returns in the Activities office with one adviser present.

'Melodie Mem'ries' Enthralls Audience; Keynotes: Nostalgia and Reminiscence

by Nancy Hoffman and Patricia Kratz

The climax to a wonderful week was the unforgettable performance Friday evening of Melodie Mem'ries by an all-college cast under the direction of Dolly Longenecker and the junior class.

Revealing an amazing array of talent heretofore unknown on campus, the memorable show was a model of cooperation both on the part of students and administration. Offering tangible evidence of support through underwriting the production, the Student Senate represented a campus-wide feeling of enthusiasm for participation in the musical revue.

An air of nostalgia pervaded the atmosphere as spectators relived the tempo of "The Roaring '20's," "The Trying '30's," and "The Fiery '40's." The mood of the audience changed again as "Sunrise Serenade" introduced "These Unforgettable '50's."

Providing the background for these musical antics was the 48-voice Glee Club. Under the direction of Dolly Longenecker the group was also the singular feature in such novelty numbers as Gershwin's "Summertime," and "Someone to Watch Over Me," "I Love a Parade," and "Mr. Sandman." The true merits of the chorus were revealed in the impressive final rendition of the inspiring Al Jacobs number, "This Is My Country."

Scoring a direct hit was the new campus combo "The Sugar Beats," featuring Ken Byerly at the piano, George Gerlach with his bass fiddle, Bob Balthaser on banjo, Warren Bates at the snare drums and cymbals and Don Whitman handling the morocco.

With Jim Loudy directing choreography, the chorus line, from pantalettes to tuxedos, was featured in such numbers as "I Got Rhythm" and "In the Mood." Turning in a commendable performance based on hours of practice were Lee Dankel, Joan Le Van, Joan Brady, Barbara Theel, Barbara Eckert, Ruth Kling, Audrey Kuder and Lois Tintle.

Presenting a hilarious parody

on typical freshman reaction to college life were Professors Eastlack, Newall and Rudwick.

Soloists deserving of special mention are Delores Turner for her nostalgic interpretation of "Summertime"; Eileen Brouse for her moving rendition of "Someone to Watch Over Me"; and Paul Rice, who in the modern ballad "Melody of Love," serenaded his lady, Gloria Gladfelter, and found his love requited as she joined him in song.

Representing the single outside talent number on the program was Linda Itzoe playing the Java chimes in the ever-popular "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Following Miss Itzoe's performance was the College Men's Quartet in a novelty arrangement of "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."

Unforgettable was Jim Loudy's wierd graveyard depiction of "Dry Bones." Combining with Edith Shellenberger and Leah Kann in a modern interpretation of "Sunrise Serenade," the trio captured audience imagination with their striking black and red garb suggesting a fantasy of color and movement.

Special mention is due Don Willoughby for his effective behind-the-scenes narration of the sequence of performances as viewed by the speaking walls of the Palace Theatre.

Bill Bechtel and his stage hands, along with Don Barr, lighting and sound director were responsible for the unusual color and line.

The script was prepared by Dolly Longenecker and Jean Roland, '54.

Creative, artistic aspirants—from script-writers to performers—all found expression for their talent in the campus-encompassing production.

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Two Tough Games Scheduled This Week; Blue Jays Meet Lycoming, Millersville

The Blue Jays will be faced with some tough competition Wednesday at Lycoming and at home on Saturday night playing Millersville.

Both of these teams have shown good records for this season thus far against strong competition. Lycoming has a team which is hard to beat on their floor. They forced Lebanon Valley to play two overtimes before they bowed to the Dutchmen. E-town has played Lycoming eleven times and can show seven victories.

The Saturday game may prove to be even tougher. Millersville already sports one victory over the Blue Jays on the Teachers' floor. E-town will be out for revenge and a chance to show M-ville a different type of basketball.

The E-town vs. M-ville rivalry is one which has been going on since the 1928-29 season. During this time the two teams have faced each other 28 times and the Blue Jays have only been able to register four victories.

The Marauders have a team which is very adept at ball handling and they also have two of the area's top scorers, John Parker, sophomore, and Bill Werkiser, senior, are the big scoring threats. They managed to defeat Lebanon Valley by five points at Millersville.

Smith's Jays Win Four to Hit 9-6

Coach Don Smith's Blue Jays brushed aside four opponents by defeating Susquehanna 80-65 and 90-60, West Chester 64-57, and PMC 83-68. This was the longest winning streak of the season for a team yet to be trounced.

The Jays started their streak at Susquehanna with a third quarter rally that broke open a close game to win pulling away. Jim Chase with 20 points led the scoring followed by Jacobs with 16 and Crumblin with 12.

Bob Wert, relieved of two teeth by an opponents elbow, was forced to leave the game.

Brilliant team work against West Chester overcame a 15-point lag accumulated early in the game. During the last three minutes the Jays put on the "freeze." Paone and Stine led the scoring with 16 and 15 points respectively.

The second Susquehanna game at home was strictly no contest as the Jays went out in front early continuing to gain despite constant substitution.

Sal Paone used his deadly set shot to score 23 points, tops for the evening, followed by Goudie with 18 points.

Bob Goudie led the Blue Jays in their defeat of PMC as he scored 23 points. Jim Chase followed with 16. E-town jumped out to an early lead and never relinquished it.

Matmen Win First In College History

The Blue Jay matmen defeated Lincoln University 30-10 for E-town's first intercollegiate wrestling victory. This victory followed closely on the heels of a 21-13 defeat by the F.&M. J-Vs.

The Blue Jays registered six wins in eight bouts by Alberto Zayas, John Hollinger, Jay Greider, Gerald Ebersole, Larry Seiders and George Gerlach.

John Hollinger remained undefeated in four meets, Alberto Zayas in two.

Showing much improvement, the matmen promise Gettysburg a tough battle tomorrow night.

Jays Trounce Red Devils 93-75

Trouncing the Red Devils of Dickinson 93-75 for the seventh successive victory on the home court avenged an earlier defeat for the Jays. This win followed a narrow defeat by the St. Joseph's Hawks which ended a four-game Blue Jay winning streak.

E-town's fast start kept them leading 26-11 at the opening of the second quarter. The Red Devils seemed unable to find the range as Sal Paone and Dick Stine led the attack during the early minutes.

Led by the accurate jump shooting of Jim Connor, D-son managed to decrease the margin to 10 points by half-time.

During the last minutes of the third quarter E-town put on a deep freeze, much to the despair of D-son's Coach Ranson, to preserve a 22-point lead. Bob Wert began hitting on jump shots and collected an evening's total of 16, second to Paone's 21 points.

In the rough last minutes Coach Smith substituted freely as the Red Devils fought for control of the ball.

The St. Joe contest, very close throughout, prevented either team from taking a commanding lead at any time. The Blue Jays battled the highly favored Philadelphia team to the finish.

Sal Paone, the first-half spark plug, notched 22 points for the evening. Bob Wert's accuracy from outside accounted for 17 points, 13 of them in the second half.

The Hawks, a bigger and heavier team, controlled the backboards and forced the Blue Jays to work for sure shots.

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Kitty Swigart shoots for the basket as Rachel Keller (right) moves to support the play. A Bridgewater guard (center) runs in to take the ball.

Flying Dutchmen Nip Jays in Arena; Marauders Maul Jays in Foul Contest

Approximately 2,500 people, despite icy roads, attended the widely advertised E-town vs. Lebanon Valley clash in the Hershey Sports Arena. They saw the Blue Jays battle their opponents for three quarters while maintaining a slim lead, before they fell under a last period rally by the Dutchmen, 77-66.

The game began very slow and neither team could score for the first two minutes. The first quarter then began to resemble a personal scoring duel between Harvey Jacobs and Howie Landa. Jake scored 10 of his 16 points and Howie scored 8 of his 15 points, as the period ended with E-town leading by two.

During the second and third quarters the lead changed hands often and the score was tied a dozen times. Dick Shover of L.V.C. exhibited an accurate one-handed shot from the corner and became the game's high scorer with 22. Sal Paone countered with some deadly set shots to give him a game total of 15 and keep E-town in the lead by two points when the final period began.

It was then that the roof caved in on the Blue Jays, as the Dutchmen began to fast-break and out-run the tiring E-town lads. Two foul shots by Paone were the only points scored by the Jays in the first six minutes, as L.V.C. began to run up a lead which stretched to as much as 17 points.

An attempted press by the Blue Jays failed to work and with four minutes remaining, the first substitutes, Bob Wert and Bob Goudie, appeared for E-town. At this point the offense again picked up but it was too late. With less than four minutes to play, Goudie intercepted an L.V.C. pass and scored the first field goal of the quarter for E-town. He then added six more points to give E-town a last quarter total of 10 points, compared to the 23 scored by Lebanon Valley.

The fans were treated to another close game in the opener as a highly favored Dickinson team managed to squeak out a narrow 68-65 victory over Western Maryland.

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E.C. Adds Two Wins, One Loss to Record

Playing two games within 24 hours, the Blue Jays managed a split as they won an easy victory over Lincoln and then lost a close game to Drexel. Both games were played away and followed a home victory over the same Lincoln club.

The victories over Lincoln were by scores of 96-54 and 88-64, the loss to Drexel by a score of 90-81.

The first Lincoln game was a free-scoring event which gave the Blue Jays 96 or more points for the fifth time this season. Dick Stine was the high scorer with 24 points.

The second Lincoln game was close throughout the first half, but when the third period started, the Blue Jays began to show better form. Jim Chase and Bob Goudie led the scorers with 20 and 19 points respectively.

The Drexel game was lost despite the 28-point effort of Sal Paone who sank 15 of 18 foul shots. This was the high for a single game by an E-town player this season.

Bluebirds Win Two

The Bluebirds won 38-35 over Millersville in the third game of the season. The second victory in three starts followed a 42-41 win over Moravian and an 18-67 defeat by Bridgewater.

Kitty Swigart was high scorer against MSTC with 19 points. In the J-V game Delores Bolze paced her teammates with 18 to bring the final score to 30-29.

In a close fought game at Bethlehem the Jay Gals came through by one point. Kitty was again high scorer with 19 points.

An inexperienced Bluebird team met strong opposition from the Bridgewater girls and went down fighting. Leading the Birds was Rachel Keller with 13 points.

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The ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"

Vol. LI, No. 7

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., Monday, March 21, 1955

One Dollar Per Year

United States Navy Band to Appear In Last Community Series Program

The United States Navy Band will appear in the last of the Community series, April 18, 8:00 p. m., in the gymnasium. Hailed as "The World's Finest" the band, conducted since 1941 by Commander Charles Brendler, U. S. N., boasts a proud history.

In 1940, it was recognized by the American Bandmasters Association assembled in convention as the outstanding band in America.

The group officially became the United States Navy Band on March 4, 1925, by a special act of congress signed by President Coolidge. Except for the World War II years, the band has toured each year playing before countless thousands.

Today, the band is composed of nearly 100 individual artists, each of whom could take his place with the world's greatest symphony orchestras.

The Navy band contains within itself a complete symphony orchestra which presents the works of the great masters. It also has

Admission will be by student activities booklets to be collected at the box office.

an ultra-modern "swingphonette" to present light operas and the latest "hit" tunes.

The band has toured throughout the United States, Canada, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Panama, Jamaica, Haiti and the Virgin Islands. It has made thousands of radio broadcasts in the past quarter of a century, the best known of these being the "United States Navy Band Hour."

The reputation of the band insures a large audience for the concert. Accordingly after 7:40 p. m. no seats will be guaranteed to students on the main floor.

Political Science Club to Attend ICG

Elizabethtown college will be represented by 15 members of the Political Science club at the Forum in Harrisburg when the Intercollegiate Conference on Government holds its annual meeting April 21-23.

William Bechtel is chairman of the local group. The conference will air such bills as: the legalizing of bingo for charitable organizations, the extension of deer season for bow and arrow hunters, and the abolishment of employer discrimination.

The majority of colleges and universities in Pennsylvania will send representatives to the conference opened by Gov. George Leader.

The Secretary of Interior for Pennsylvania, Genevieve Blatt, is president of the State organization and conference chairman.

State officials sometimes use the conference as a laboratory to determine how the average college student feels about different laws and bills.

Charles Orbank is president of the club and he will take with him the following members: Christine Buccieri, Nancy Swanson, Brooke Butterwick, James Zarfoss, Ralph Eshleman, Robert Balthausen, Edith Edwards, Inna Daniloff, Sun Kim, Charles Derk, Kenneth Wittle, Mary Lou Jackson, Bill Bechtel and John Wolfe.

Varsity E Sponsors Basketball Playoff

The varsity E club will sponsor an intramural basketball playoff on Friday evening.

Three teams will participate. The winners of the first game between the second and third place teams will challenge the first place team for the championship.



Cmdr. Charles Brendler, USN

Science Club Takes Field Trip to H-burg

Today the Science club will take a field trip to the Harrisburg State Hospital, according to George Heisey, president. The club, advised by Prof. Charles Apgar, also anticipated a camping trip this summer in a state park.

Four members were initiated into the club at the March 7 meeting. They are: Daisette Gebhart, Frank Kuehner, Philip Seese and John Ranck.

Dr. Raymond Veh to Address Students Here During Religious Emphasis Week

Dr. Raymond Veh, Harrisburg, former pastor and editor of the Builders, a youth weekly of the United Brethren Church, will be on campus April 20, 21 and 22 as the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Veh will speak first in the Wednesday morning chapel program. Wednesday afternoon he will address the faculty on the subject, "The Growing Religious Emphasis in American Higher Education."

In addition to evening services and a Friday morning all-student assembly conducted by Dr. Veh, a Thursday morning sunrise service, personal interviews with the speaker, and student-led discussion groups will be held during the three days of religious consideration.

The theme of the program will be "God's Way—My Way."

Register Apr. 25 - May 13 For September Classes

Straight from the office of the Dean of Instruction comes the word, "Students, pre-registration is right around the corner, April 25 - May 13."

To some, pre-registration is boringly familiar. To others it is frighteningly unfamiliar. To all, a word of instruction:

1. Fill out your registration card with your adviser in pen and ink.
2. Keep one registration card for your own personal use. Leave the others with your adviser.
3. Your adviser will have a schedule available for you.
4. Lists of advisers and advisees will be posted on the various bulletin boards over the campus before the registration begins.

NOW is the time for you to be THINKING of the courses you want to take in the first semester of the 1955-56 school term.

Dramatic Oratorio To Be Given Apr. 24

"The Holy City," A. R. Gaul's dramatic oratorio based on the vision of St. John, will be presented in the college auditorium-gymnasium Sunday, April 24, at 8 p. m., by a 100-voice chorus under the direction of Prof. Nevin W. Fisher.

College soloists Marilyn Longenecker and Gloria Gladfelter will be featured in the soprano solos. Guest soloists are: Elizabeth Shirk Rodgers, Hanover, contralto; R. Henry Ackley, Hanover, baritone; and, Edwin Keener, Lewisburg (formerly of Lancaster), tenor. Mr. Keener was guest tenor soloist with the chorus two years ago in "The Messiah."

The a cappella choir, which is part of the college chorus, will sing two numbers of the oratorio separately.

Mrs. Raymond Fetter and Donald Golden will accompany the chorus at the organ and piano, respectively.

Presentation of the oratorio will be effected through cooperation with the churches of Elizabethtown.

Choir Presents Program In Student Assembly

The a cappella choir will present a half-hour program on Friday at 9:30 in the auditorium-gymnasium. Under student direction the program will include both sacred and secular numbers. All students are required to attend.



Dr. Raymond Veh

A Cappella Choir Tours Western Pa.

Immediately after lunch on March 31 the 40 members of the a cappella choir will board the bus to begin the tour of western Pennsylvania.

Included in this Easter tour will be the churches at Everett, New Enterprise, Maple Spring, Johnstown-Roxbury, Scalp Level, Roaring Springs and Lewistown.

New this year is a full hour secular program which is presented in the high schools. The numbers range from folk songs to modern American music.

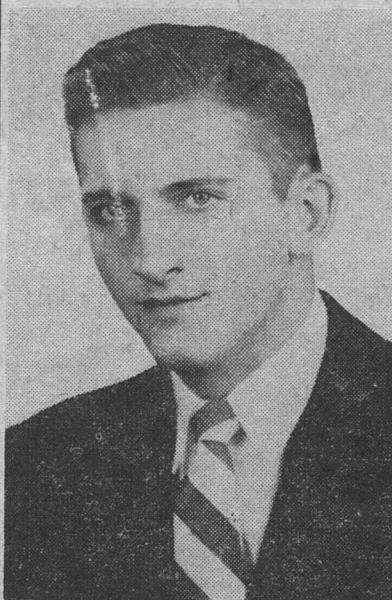
Among the high schools visited will be New Enterprise, Bedford, Holidaysburg and Mt. Union.

The season ends with sacred concerts at York, Hanover, Waynesboro, Green Tree, Philadelphia and Ambler.

William Bechtel Elected to Head Government of Student Organization

by Nancy Hoffman

An experience in democracy at work has been much in the campus spotlight recently with the election of new student leaders to serve in the area of government during the 1955-1956 term.



William Bechtel

Wielding leadership and fostering cooperation among students, the senate plays a vital role as official representatives of the student body at large.

Chosen as the new president of the student association is William Bechtel, a junior majoring in business administration. Bringing to the office a gamut of past experience in student government, William is presently serving as junior class prexy, and chairman of the Committee on Men's Affairs. Holding senate membership during his sophomore year, William has also been active in the political science club during his college career, and has represented the college at ICG conferences.

Bruce Smith

Elected to assist Bechtel as vice-president is Bruce Smith, a prospective teacher from Harrisburg. A junior, Bruce has also gained a practical preparation for the task through serving on senate this year.

Marilyn Longenecker

Marking the only co-ed in the roster of new senate officers is Marilyn Longenecker, elected to the office of secretary. The junior Lebanon native is working toward a degree in elementary education, and is especially active in the music life on campus. As director of the junior variety show, the prospective teacher exhibited a talent for student leadership that will prove useful as a senator.

Melvin Longenecker

A business major, Melvin Longenecker, will function as senate treasurer next year. The future accountant has held membership this year on the Committee on Men's Affairs, and is, in addition, an active basketball enthusiast.

Seven Senators

Elected from the student body last Friday were seven senators at large:

Elected from the student body last Friday were seven senators: Carlin Brightbill, Clarence Cox, Jay Gible, Gwen Miller, Kitty Swigart, Jack Weaver and Pauline Wolfe.

Tortora to Lecture On Communist State

Vincent R. Tortora, reporter, commentator, lecturer and author, will be the guest speaker in the fourth of a series of community programs on Thursday, March 4, in the auditorium-gymnasium. His lecture is entitled "Behind the Iron Curtain."

Tortora has written for newspapers in the United States and Europe besides lecturing, which took him to Canada. He has conducted radio and TV commentaries in several Eastern cities and has contributed to many leading magazines.

He has also served the Voice of America and worked for the State Department's Internal Information Bureau. His book is titled "Communist Perspective."

Mr. Tortora was one of several newsmen admitted to the Communist countries of East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia on a 30-day sponsored tour.

(Continued on Page 3)

Schedule of Activities

April 1	12 noon	Spring vacation
" 11	12 noon	Classes resumed
" 15		SCA party
" 16	7 p. m.	Bowling
" 21-23		ICG, Harrisburg
" 25		Varsity E intramurals
" 26		NOMA seminar
May 7	1:30 p. m.	May Day
	2:30 p. m.	Crowning
		Baseball (Dickinson)
" 11	1:30 p. m.	All-College picnic, Hershey
" 13		Junior-Senior banquet, Harrisburg
" 17	12 noon	Recognition Luncheon Gym
" 18-27		Final examinations
" 20	8 p. m.	Spring music festival, Gym
" 28		Alumni banquet
" 29		Baccalaureate
" 30		Commencement

Eighth Annual NOMA Conference Meets

Elizabethtown college will play host to the eighth annual Business and Education seminar, Saturday, March 26. The program, planned in cooperation with the Lancaster, York and Harrisburg chapters of the National Office Management association and the National Secretaries association, will center about the theme "Co-operative Business Education for High School Seniors."

According to Prof. Albert Gray, coordinator of the seminar, business education teachers from seven counties—Berks, Dauphin, Lebanon, Lancaster, York, Cumberland and Chester—have been invited as well as office managers, salesmen and secretaries from cooperating organizations. These organizations will share in the promotion of NOMA's purpose of furthering understanding between business and education.

New features of the conference are the inclusion of the secretaries association, and a theme which lends itself to debate. Maintaining the affirmative side in the discussion will be Mrs. Helen T. Hearn, Baltimore city schools, while the negative will be treated by Charles Muhatten, McCaskey high school, Lancaster.

Following the discussions, a luncheon will be served at Hostetter's, Mount Joy. The guest speaker will be Dr. Harvey Andrus, president of Bloomsburg State Teachers college.

Music for the program will be provided by the department of music of the college.

An Easter Message

The word Easter comes from the word Eastr, the Anglo-Saxon name for the goddess of spring. Sacrifices were offered to Eastr in a great spring festival. The Hebrew people transformed this native festival into an occasion to celebrate their deliverance from slavery in Egypt. Thus Easter became a festival of great meaning, first as a time of celebrating the power of springtime over a cold dreary winter, and second as a time of rejoicing for deliverance from slavery.

When Christ was crucified disappointment and despair hung like a thick cloud over his followers. His disciples were ready to return to their earlier ways and to their friends. By all appearances their confidence in him appeared to have been misplaced. Their leader, in spite of all his claim of power and promise of success, had suffered a humiliating death on a gloomy Friday afternoon.

On the following Sunday morning things were different. A miracle greater than the miracle of spring or of the deliverance from slavery had taken place. Christ had been resurrected from the dead. Christians had found a new motive for the observance of Easter. After this Easter was to be a festival for the commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

It is important that the Church observes Easter in its true meaning. Just as Christmas is the time for celebrating "God with us," and Pentecost the time for celebrating "God in us," so Easter is the time for celebrating "God for us."

Easter should be observed as a commemorative celebration of the Lord's resurrection nearly two thousand years ago. But it is more than a celebration of an historic fact. It is a vital force today. Easter Sunday has become a day of decision and dedication in many churches. This is quite appropriate. For all the facts in the historic background of the observance of Easter point to new life, victory over defeat, and the dedication of life.

Easter is the perennial call to each of us to deepen our faith in the power of God. The Christian has no reason to despair or be in doubt. Truth and right will triumph. It is important we align ourselves with God. For me this call is the message of Easter.

—A. C. Baugher

Solve Your Problems Early

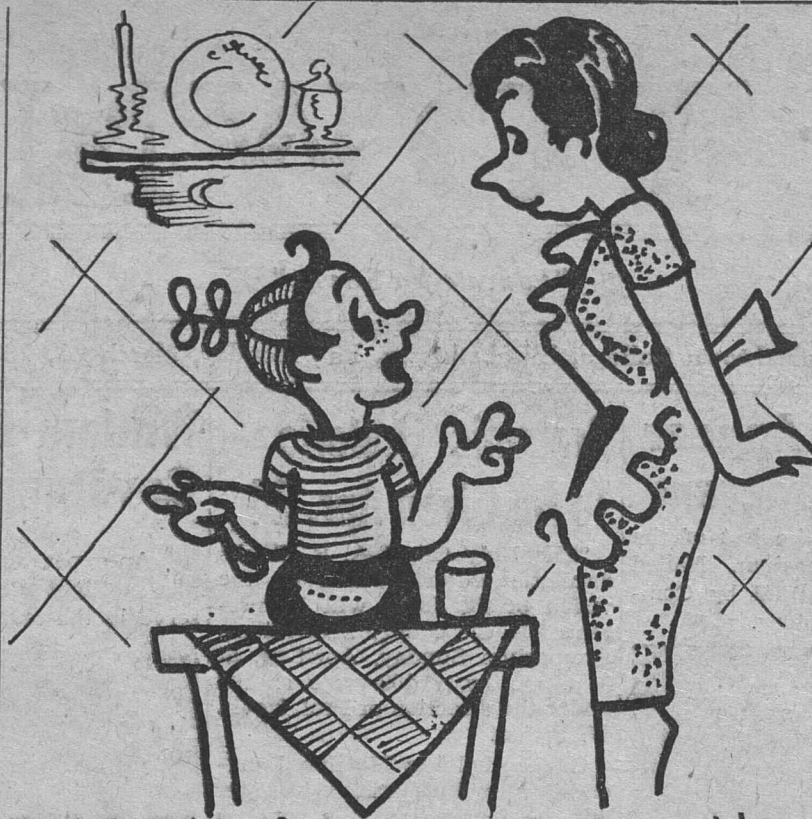
What am I going to take next semester? Do I have to take a science? What about history?

These are questions that plague every student at some time but you can be glad that because pre-registration is coming up you have to face them now and get it finished.

There are many advantages to this business of pre-registering. Advisers are to help you. With a sufficient amount of time in the spring to counsel with each advisee, the adviser can guide more efficiently and solve problems in more detail than would be possible on registration day in the fall.

It will also give you time to think this thing through. In the spring you would like to take a literature course but over the summer you change your mind. You can change your schedule on registration day. That would not have been possible if you had waited until the final registration day to think about it.

Pre-registration is to your advantage!



But MOM, this cereal doesn't SNAP, CRACK, or POP! It just lays there and soaks up all the milk!

The Pennsylvania IRC Meets

Four members of the Political Science Club—Charles Orbank, Christine Buccieri, Nancy Swanson and William Carmichael—attended the February 18-19 conference held at Mt. Mercy College, Pittsburgh. Discussing "The United Nations in Its First Decade, an appraisal," the students brought out the following points in panel and group discussions.

—Editor.

The United Nations is an international organization whose primary purpose is to save succeeding generations from the threat of war by having nations gather and emphasize peaceful settlement of disputes by way of discussions and voting.

Some of the accomplishments of the UN to date have been:

- (1) to provide a public forum that makes things happen in spite of iron curtains
- (2) to ascertain what the communists are doing in the war of ideas
- (3) to get authoritative reactions quickly on the state of opinions in almost any part of the world because at the UN the free world consolidates

(4) stopping the threat of war in Iran in 1946

(5) preventing open warfare over Kashmir between India and Pakistan

(6) achieving an armistice and placing Israel in the family of nations

(7) repelling the aggression in Korea which threatened the peace of the world

(8) being a real headache for the Kremlin which cannot control, destroy, or leave the world organization.

The need for the UN is as strong and as steady as the human yearning for peace. Its future success depends entirely on the extent to which its members support it. It could be perfected and transformed into something which will make future generations forever grateful that we in the 1950's had the patience and foresight to make this beginning.

Since the UN is relatively recent and needs changes, it has not made a perfect world—but it has been useful. Its cost is small. It stands between us and World War III or the extinction of human freedom . . . or both.

Passages from 'The Prophet'

by Pat Kraatz

"His power came from some great reservoir of spiritual life else it could not have been so universal and so potent, but the majesty of and beauty of the language with which he clothed it were all his own."

Claude Bragdon made this statement about the old and yet ever new book, "The Prophet." This book was first printed in 1923.

Philosophers found the statements far reaching despite their succinctness. Humble folk found "The Prophet" a source of richness and inspiration.

Throughout the book Mr. Gibran stresses the individuality of souls. He speaks through the prophet, Almustafa who has been living in the city of Orphalese. One day the sea called unto him to embark and he could spy his ship coming in the mist. "It is not a garment I cast off this day, but a skin, that I tear with my own hands. Nor is it a thought I leave behind me, but a heart made sweet with hunger and with thirst."

The prophetess, Almitra, who had first believed in him when he had first come to their city, asked him to give them of his truth and of that which is between birth and death.

The book is then divided into short sections of the many aspects of life; e.g. love, marriage, children, giving, working, reason and passion, self-knowledge and prayer.

It is from these sections that we submit the following:

"Love has no other desire but to fulfill itself. Sing and dance together and be joyous, but let each one of you be alone, even as the strings of a lute are alone though they quiver with the same music, children are the sons and daughters of life's longing for itself. You may house their bodies but not their souls, for their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams. You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give. You would that you may keep pace with the earth and the soul of the earth. For to be idle is to become a stranger unto the seasons and to step out of life's procession, that marches in majesty and proud submission towards the infinite.

Let your soul direct your passion with reason, that your passion may live through its own daily resurrection and like the phoenix rise above its own ashes. No man can reveal to you aught but that which already lies half asleep in the dawning of your knowledge. For the vision of one man lends not its wings to another man."

This book has been reprinted forty-seven times since its original printing in 1923. A measure of success? Perhaps. A better judgment are the comments of persons who have pondered these things.

Campus Chatter

by Jessie Martin

Now that March has about blown itself out, spring is in the air accompanied by warm sun and other "heated" mid-semester exams. Speaking of air (not only the airing out of exams), we noticed a premature odor of spring garlic during the last week in February?? We're pleased to hear that the new science club members have now switched to Clorets!

With spring comes one difficult problem, which we E-towners must all face courageously. Naturally we all want to be remembered after we leave here—but please, not by leaving our footprints on the college campus. The administration announces that everyone has permission to use sidewalks.

It appears that the previously ex-communicated inhabitants of Alpha hall (or their offspring) have returned to get their revenge. The little whiskered beasts (mice) have struck again. Rita Zug and Pat Minnich have resorted to walking on beds and exercising their vocal chords. Not only do these monsters raid cooky cans, but one attempted a demonstration of his talents in a radio. Audrey Kuder had a difficult time turning him off.

Spring rains arrived early for the choir on their first weekend trip. Strangely enough, while enroute, they found the weather as damp inside as outside. A leak in the bus radiator dampened the interior atmosphere to such an extent that something was needed to bail out the water. Unknowingly, but nobly, Carl (Sir Walter) Spease came to the rescue not with a cloak but with his shoe.

Don Golden keeps the choir members in stitches with witty things such as, "What's the difference between Eskimos at the North Pole and those at the South Pole? . . . The Northerners say 'Glub Glub' the Southerners say 'Glub Glub Ya all!'"

What would you think if you invited a fellow E.C. student to your home and this occurred? . . . A noise—"A-aaaaaChoo!!"

Your guest would say, "What was that, the dog?" And you reply, very insulted, "No! That was Mother."

It really happened. . . .

To the girls of the basketball team we extend our deepest sympathy. Marie Kinney, Kitty Sweigart, Joanne Evans and Audrey Kuder were recently injured. The team has but a few players with a leg left to stand on.

The identity of the seven secret sinners isn't the only mystery on campus. Either someone has reverted to childhood behavior, is angered easily, or thinks he is a modern painter; but there must be an explanation for the ink spots on the recreation room wall.

Congratulations to Coach Smith and the basketball team on a fine record. Special felicitations to seniors Harvey Jacobs, Jay Brubaker and Don Crumbling.

To quote the author of the perfect solution to passing exams in April, as written under a sign in Room 341, "Think or Thwim."

With the Alumni

ENGAGED

Jane Franklin, '55, to Paul Bashore, '54.

BORN

Deborah Marie to Rudolph and Mary Ulrich Erb, '49.

Jeffrey Allan to Clair, '39, and Gladys Dellinger Trout.

Barbara Joanne to Gene, '51, and Barbara Bowman Swords, '53.

Beverly Kay to Israel, '52, and Donnadale Smucker Royer, '52.

To Paul E., '53, and Mrs. Welliver, a son, Thomas Jeffrey.

DIED

Ada Zimmerman Brunk, '35, formerly of Harrisburg, Virginia.

Ira Meyers, '05, formerly of Lebanon, Penna.

Bessie V. Reiver, '30, formerly of York, Penna.

CORRECTION

Israel E. Royer, '52, received his MSW in social work from the University of Illinois instead of an A.M. as stated in the January issue.

HONORED

George H. McCarty, '52, was named to the dean's list at the Milwaukee School of Engineering for the fall term of study in electrical engineering.

John C. Lichty received his Master of Education degree from Temple University at the annual mid-term commencement exercises.

PLACED

Carl Martin, '51, is teaching mathematics at Cumberland Valley High School.

Elizabeth Landis Roth, '54, is teaching in the commercial department at Red Lion high school.

Phyllis Saylor, '53, is teaching in the commercial department of Kennard Dale high school.

E-TOWN IN PRINT

In the October 1954 issue of the Delaware School Journal appears an article ". . . read this and wonder yourself, Our Neighbors," by Lillian B. Watkins of Richardson Park School. Mrs. Watkins tells of her experience at the Pennsylvania Dutch Life and Culture Seminar held at Elizabethtown college last summer.

THE ETOWNIAN

Published monthly, except June, July and August, by ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE, ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.



1954-55
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Campaign for Funds In Harrisburg Area

Through Elizabethtown, Lancaster, Lebanon, Palmyra-Hershey, and now, Harrisburg, go the campaigns of the Development Program.

The advanced or special gifts campaign of the Harrisburg area which has been in progress since the last week of February, registers a total of \$4,100 to date. The general campaign was begun more recently.

General chairman of the campaign is Earl B. Zimmerman, '34. J. W. Kettering, Jr., '23, president of the Board of Trustees, heads the advanced gifts campaign.

Division leaders in the city of Harrisburg include: William A. Willoughby, '22, Hilda L. Gibbel, '53, Albert E. Richwine, '49.

Team captains working in the divisions are Hiram J. Frysinger, '29, Blanche E. Isele, '31, Homer Reber, x-'33, Elizabeth Railing, '29, Frances Trombino, '35, Arthur J. Risser, '39, Richard Farley, '52, Robert A. Greenawalt, '49, and Robert E. Garrett, '49.

Revere M. Stoner, '49, heads the group working in Mechanicsburg. Captain of the Steelton-Oberlin-Enhaut campaign is Fred Knuth, '30. In Carlisle, L. Anna Schwenk, '22, is the leader.

As the Harrisburg area campaign is actively under way the campaign in the York area is being organized.

Chester H. Royer, '23, member of the Board of Trustees, and Russell R. Hackman, x-'26, are co-chairmen of the advanced gifts committee. S. Gordon Rudy, '33, is the general chairman in the York area.

A second edition of the "Bronze Tablet," a progress report of the campaigns in all the solicited areas with a record of the "share holders," is being prepared by the Development Office.

TORTORA

(Continued from Page 1)

During this visit he made note of personalities, manners, institutions, and other aspects of the Communist state. During the last war he served in the Pacific theatre in the United States Navy.



Vincent Tortora

He received a degree from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, and then did graduate work on scholarships in universities in Italy and Austria.

Law Students Observe Cases at County Court

Approximately 20 students from the Business Law class taught by Mr. Henry Gingrich, Elizabethtown lawyer, observed three cases at the Lancaster County court last Tuesday.

The cases, involving robbery and involuntary manslaughter, lasted the entire day.

Mr. Gingrich accompanied the following students: John Bush, John Wolf, George Achorn, Dick Stine, John Stoner, Melvin Longenecker, Ralph Eshelman, Art Werner, Gerald Ebersole, Joyce Witmyer, Charles Stitt, Jim Weaver, Francis Heck, Charles Cobaugh, Bob Sherk and Kenneth Warner. Paul Grubb and Rita Zug were also in the group.

Conestogan Nearing Completion in April

"The book is nearing completion," commented Conestogan editor Hazel Crankshaw in viewing the progress of the 1954-55 yearbook.

Miss Crankshaw further stated that the major pages have been completed, including the proof reading and final lay-out, and have been sent to the printer. She expects the composition of the remaining pages to be finished by April 1. The book will contain 120 pages.

Students who have assisted the editor in lay-out are Jean Diehl, Ruth Ann Butterbaugh, Jean Maybe and Phyllis Longenecker.

One feature of this year's Conestogan will be the color scheme of white pages enhanced by traces of blue.

Campus CBYF Convenes Bi-weekly in Chapel

The CBYF, Church of the Brethren Youth Fellowship, one of the newest campus organizations, meets in the chapel at six o'clock every other Sunday evening.

Formed to keep college students up to date and in touch with the activities of the local CBYF, it provides a social group where Brethren doctrines can be discussed.

Officers are: John Byers, president; William Stoneback, vice-president; Nancy Groff, secretary; and James Yoder, treasurer.

Serving on committees are: Richard Forney, Patricia Kratz, Mary Dilling, Marie Hoover and Janet Trimmer.

On the cabinet are members from the southern, eastern and western districts of the Church of the Brethren.

Denlinger and Stotz Head Etownian And Conestogan Publications for '55



Dorothy Stotz



Carl Denlinger

"Sophomore Majoring In Journalism Elected Etownian Editor."

"Junior Coed To Head Conestogan."

Such might be the headlines announcing the election of Carl Denlinger to the editorship of the 1955-56 Etownian and Dorothy Stotz as editor of the 1955-56 Conestogan.

Carl, a member of the journalism class, is known for his reporting each and every basketball game to the Harrisburg and Lancaster newspapers.

The sophomore from Salunga has also filled the exacting position of scorer at the basketball games. At the present time he is the manager of the baseball team.

Dorothy, a day student commuting from Middletown, was literary editor of her high school yearbook and a member of the National Honor Society.

Studying to be an elementary teacher, she is also in the FTA and secretary of the Committee on Women's Affairs.

FTA Elects Franklin, Jacobs as Miss, Mr. FTA

A Miss and a Mr. FTA were placed on the throne when members of the Future Teachers association recently selected Jane Franklin and Harvey Jacobs as the outstanding future teachers.

The election was announced at the FTA dessert meeting held March 1 at Aunt Sally's Kitchen.

Lanc. Co. Principals Conduct Panel Here

Elizabethtown college will be host to the Lancaster County Principals Association on April 13 when the group meets to consider educational problems.

The principals' foremost concern will be "What the Public Schools Expect of Colleges in Their Educational Programs," while the theme for the college faculty attending the conference will be "What the Colleges Expect of the Public Schools in their Educational Programs."

Faculty members attending the meeting will be Professors Heilman, Gray and Hackman. Professor Heilman will consider the academic preparation of pupils for college.

The moral and spiritual preparation of pupils for college will be treated by Professor Gray and Miss Hackman will discuss college expectations in the area of guidance and counseling for social education.

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ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Invite Russian Editors to U.S.?

Letters recently circulated by student councils from Swarthmore and Oberlin colleges proposed inviting Russian college newspaper editors to the United States to let them see American life first-hand.

Last year U. S. college editors, including the Minnesota Daily editor, made such a tour of Russia, and came back with first-hand views on the everyday affairs of the Russians they met. The speeches they made, the articles they wrote proved fresh and valuable.

We can never know, of course, what effect a Russian editor's visit might have in Russia. But we think the effect on the editors and the Americans who meet them would be beneficial. They would see the way of life we value, and, if it is as good as we believe, its influence should raise doubts in their minds about communism.

Two UCLA students, when an invitation to the Russians was discussed at their student legislature, expressed the fear that col-

lege editors would only spread propaganda about communism here. If Americans are actually afraid that Russians could convince students that Russia is the better country, our system is already dying.

Of course, there are barriers to be considered before an invitation could be made. Would our government ever admit tourists from Russia? Would they be allowed to speak here?

The American editors who visited Russia last January reported that some college editors they met there were adult non-students, hired by someone to run the school publications. Perhaps a college student editor does not even exist in Russia.

But the proposal is certainly worth support. We might learn by meeting them, that as people, citizens of the United States and the USSR are not very different. Few of us have ever seen a Russian.

—Minnesota Daily,
University of Minnesota.
ACP Feature.

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Elizabethtown, Pa.

Indians and King's Bow to Blue Jays; Lycoming and Marauders Upset E.C.

The Blue Jays defeated Juniata for the second time this year as they won by a score of 68-64 in a hard-fought contest.

The loss, on the losers' court, was their first in 17 home games. The game was highlighted by the foul shooting of Dick Stine who attempted 18 free throws and hit off 13 of them to give him a game total of 21 points. Jim Chase again played a great game under the boards and scored 15 points. **Lycoming**

The game at Lycoming resulted in a very tough upset as the Blue Jays lost by a score of 81-76 in an overtime period. E-town led most of the way by a slim margin until the closing seconds when Lycoming tied the game at 66 all.

E-town then had a chance to win, but they lost possession of the ball and were unable to get a shot before the buzzer. Lycoming clinched the game in overtime by scoring on fast breaks. Sal Paone led the scorers with 24 points followed by Bob Wert with 18.

Millersville

The Marauders from Millersville having already clinched the championship of the Teachers Conference, again defeated the Blue Jays as they scored a 74-66 triumph.

E-town tried hard and even led at one time, 51-50, but the brilliant play of big John Parker was too much for them as he collected most of the rebounds. A 19-point effort by Jim Sarbaugh was tops for the Blue Jays as they suffered their first home defeat of the season.

King's College

The Blue Jays broke their two-game losing streak by dumping King's college, at Wilkes-Barre, by a score of 95-79. After the first three minutes, the game was never close.

Little Bob Wert led the Blue Jays with 27 points as Jim Sarbaugh and Jim Chase followed with 20 and 18 respectively.

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Elizabethtown, Pa.

Coach Smith Begins Practice for Tennis

Donald Smith, Jay basketball coach, will begin training the tennis team this week if the weather permits.

Tennis 1955

April 16 Juniata -----H
April 21 Washington Coll. ---A
April 23 Ursinus -----A

All netmen who are interested are invited to watch for the announcement.

EIGHT-PAGE APRIL ISSUE

FEATURING

PICTORIAL COVERAGE OF
STUDENT ACTIVITIES
SUMMARIES OF BASKETBALL SEASON SPECIAL
FEATURE ARTICLES BY STAFF.

All-College Assembly

9:30 a. m. Friday, April 15
Installation
Student Government

Jaygals End Season With 5-5 Record

Finishing a ten-game season under the coaching of June Ulmer last Wednesday with a game on the Albright College court, the women's basketball team recorded five wins and five losses.

The first game with Gettysburg found the Jay gals on the losing end but they came through a few nights later to nip Shippensburg by one point.

MSTC and G-burg

At Millersville they entered the losing column and went down by 14 points. The losses continued as Gettysburg again trounced the girls, by 21 points. At East Stroudsburg the losing streak continued with a 12-point victory for the teachers.

Lebanon Valley

At Lebanon Valley the Bluebirds were victorious with a 9-point win. Contributing to their success were Rachel Keller with 20 points, Audrey Sprengle with 12, and Kitty Swigart with seven.

High Scorers

Ending the season with a 27-point win over Albright, the Blue-

bird scorers were Rachel Keller with 27, Kitty Swigart with 12, Joanne Evans with six, Audrey Sprengle with five and Jessie Martin with four.

The Albright game was the final match for Joanne Evans and Sandy Fitzkee who will be entering nurses' training in the fall and Gladys Shirk who will be taking a secretarial position.

Guiding the squads were Marie Kinney, varsity captain, and Ruthanne Longenecker, junior varsity captain.

The managers were Christine Buccieri, Pauline Wolfe and Leah Kann.

Junior Varsity

The junior varsity had a good season ending with a 5-2 record. The junior Bluebirds lost two games to Gettysburg but defeated their other opponents. Leading the scoring for the team were Dolores Bolze and Ruthanne Longenecker.

High scorers for the season for Miss Ulmer's varsity were Rachel Keller and Kitty Swigart, both topping the 100 column.

WOMEN'S VARSITY 1954-55 RECORD

	Opp.	E.C.
Bridgewater	67	18
Moravian	41	42
MSTC	35	38
Gettysburg	54	33
Shippensburg	61	62
MSTC	51	37
Gettysburg	55	34
ESSTC	40	28
Lebanon Valley	30	39
Albright	27	54
5 wins, 5 losses.		

WOMEN'S JAYVEE 1954-55 RECORD

	Opp.	E.C.
MSTC	29	30
Gettysburg	38	19
SSTC	29	48
MSTC	22	50
Lebanon Valley	15	32
Albright	20	45
5 wins, 2 losses.		

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TIME OUT

by Carl Denlinger

The captain of this year's Blue Jay basketball squad is Harvey "Jake" Jacobs. Jake has played four years of varsity basketball and is the only senior on the starting five.



Harvey (Jake) Jacobs

As a basketball player he is a smooth ball handler and possesses a good jump shot. He is a calm player who has a steady influence on the younger boys.

His high pitched Indian whoop can be heard at different times throughout the game as he attempts to distract the opponents.

Jake has always been a consistent scorer and this year was no exception. He finished the season with 236 points for a seasonal average of 10.2 per game. His big game was the first Juniata contest when he scored 21 points.

7 Lettermen Return to Ball Squad; Jays Meet Gettysburg Here April 1

Wrestlers End Season; Lose to G-burg 36-0

E-town ended its first season of inter-collegiate wrestling with a 36-0 loss to a strong Gettysburg team before a large home crowd.

John Hollinger suffered his first loss, as he was decisioned in the final seconds. This gives him a record of 3 wins, 1 draw, and 1 loss.

Coach Byerly's Blue Jay matmen finished the season with a record of 1 win and 5 losses. Although the record is not great, the outstanding factor was the constant improvement shown by the team as a whole.

Jays Tie Records; Trounce Lycoming

The E-town Blue Jays finished the 1954-55 basketball season with a torrent of points as they trounced Lycoming 103-63.

Captain Harvey Jacobs and Jaywood Brubaker played their last games for E-town before the home crowd and scored 9 and 10 points respectively. It was Jake who started the game with a jump shot and Brubaker who finished it with four successive jump shots.

The boys were out to avenge an earlier defeat by the same team, and they proved their point by tying a school and floor record of 103 points set earlier this year against Juniata.

Sal Paone led the attack in the first quarter by scoring 12 of his 19 points and leading the Blue Jays to a 29-11 lead.

Bob Wert again scored 27 points, 20 in the first half to lead the scorers for the second straight game. With this win the Blue Jays completed the season with 14 wins and 9 losses.

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Baseball 1955

April 1 Gettysburg -----H
April 2 Shepherd -----A
April 13 Drexel -----A
April 16 Juniata -----H
April 20 Dickinson -----A
April 22 Temple -----H
April 23 Ursinus -----A

Coach Herr has declared all positions open and according to early season practices, there is plenty of competition for all of them. The boys are hoping that good weather prevails so that they will be ready to face Gettysburg on April 1, in their home opener.

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Dr. Ralph W. Sockman to Address Fifty-third Commencement May 30

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, nationally famed pulpiteer and theologian, voluminous author, and New York City pastor will address the fifty-third commencement services at Elizabethtown college, May 30, President A. C. Baugher has announced.

Director of the Hall of Fame for famous Americans (He, himself holding the distinguished title of one of the six foremost clergymen in America today), Dr. Sockman has the unique honor of pastoring this, his first, church for more than 30 years, Christ Church Methodist, Park Avenue.

He served his denomination in the capacity of chairman of the World Peace Commission. In 1948, he was delegate to the first World Council of Churches Conference in Amsterdam, Holland.

Dr. Sockman is associate professor of practical theology at Union Theological Seminary where he completed his theological training. From Columbia University he holds M.A. and D.D. degrees.

An honorary doctorate of humane letters will be conferred upon Dr. Sockman, May 30.

Doctor of Divinity degrees will be conferred upon two alumni of the college, namely: pastors, Charles F. Jenkins, Second Baptist Church, Columbus, Ohio, and Nevin H. Zuck, Washington Street Church of the Brethren, E-town.

Pastor Jenkins took graduate work at the University of Chicago and Wiley college from which he holds a D.D. degree. He is a member of the board of Virginia Theological seminary and college.

He is chairman of the Educational commission of the Ohio Baptist association, a member of the Religious Council of Ohio university, and a member of the Board of Pastors' section in Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Jenkins has served pastorates in Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Nevin H. Zuck, local pastor and student chaplain, received his A.B. degree from Elizabethtown, 1936; he holds a B.D. degree from Eastern Baptist Theological seminary, Philadelphia, and an S.T.M. from Mt. Airy Lutheran seminary.

In 1953, pastor Zuck was alternate moderator of the Brethren annual conference. He is secretary of the Eastern District Ministerial board.

Rev. Zuck served four pastorates prior to his current one in Elizabethtown.

Hershey Picnic Wed., May 11

A Senate-co-ordinated all-college picnic will be held at Hershey Park on May 11. Classes will end at 1:15.

Facilities available to students will include the zoo, which will be open from 10-4; athletic field, tennis courts, volley ball courts, and band shell.

The college will provide the evening meal at 5:30 p. m. in pavilions 7, 8 and 9 just back of the band shell.

Tickets for amusements will be provided by the Senate to each student. Interested students will be able to tour the chocolate factory.

The Varsity E club will be in charge of afternoon events.

The freshman class will have charge of entertainment in the evening at the band shell, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Jay Brubaker has been appointed chairman of the Senate committee for planning this second all-college picnic.



Dr. Ralph W. Sockman

Barton R. Rouse Arrives

Barton Ronald Rouse has made his debut as the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rouse, professors of mathematics and psychology respectively.

Born March 30 in St. Joseph's hospital, Lancaster, Barton is the couple's first child.

Dr. A. C. Baugher to Present Awards To Students in Extra-mural Activities

Eighteen students will receive the activities "E" at the third all-college luncheon May 17 honoring students participating in extra-mural activities. More than 50 students will be awarded the varsity "E" by Dr. A. C. Baugher at the noon luncheon in the auditorium-gymnasium.

The activities "E" is awarded by Dr. Baugher to students receiving two certificates in music, political science, religious activities and publications.

Music awards this year go to Mary Dilling, Donald Golden, Paul Grubb, Ralph Moyer, Pete Thompson, Ruthann Butterbaugh, Nancy Hoffman, Marilyn Longenecker. The students will be presented by Prof. Nevin W. Fisher.

Prof. Wilhelm Reuning will present Christine Buccieri and William Bechtel for political science awards.

Publications awards will be made to Loretta Kline, Hazel Crankshaw and Nancy Hoffman.

Prof. Vera R. Hackman will present the students.

Prof. Robert Byerly will present Donald Fogelsanger and Kenneth Franklin for religious activities awards.

The varsity "E" will be awarded to students meeting the requirements in hockey, soccer, men's and women's basketball. Coaches June Ulmer, D. Paul Greene and Donald Smith will present the students for these awards. In addition to the "E", certificates will be awarded to students who have met the requirements.

Prof. Wilbur E. Weaver will preside over the program with music by the college band.

The invocation will be made by Dean H. G. Bucher and President A. C. Baugher will make the address of welcome and present the "E's." Following a selection by the men's quartet the Alma Mater will be sung.

The entire student body is invited and there will be no classes after 12:00 o'clock so that all may attend. Following the program there will be a baseball game and tennis match with Albright at 3:00 p. m.

Juniors to Fete Seniors At Harrisburg Civic Club

The junior class will honor the seniors at a banquet to be held at the Harrisburg Civic Club May 13 at 6:30 o'clock.

Senator James H. Duff will be the speaker for the evening.

A chicken dinner will be served while the college combo provides the music for the evening's entertainment.

Bob Faus is the general chairman and toastmaster for the banquet.

Other committee members arranging the banquet details are: Marie Kinney, invitations; Ralph Moyer, finances; Richard Stine, band; Carol Berry, programs.

Carol Berry and William Bechtel will be the welcoming committee.

G. Gladfelter, P. Rice In Joint Voice Recital

Two familiar voices will blend lyric qualities in a joint recital to be presented at 8 p. m. Wednesday, in the chapel.

Gloria Gladfelter, mezzo-soprano, and Paul Rice, baritone, will sing a series of solos and duets, accompanied by Prof. Nevin W. Fisher.

Gloria is completing a two-year course in secretarial science, while Paul will be graduated May 30 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Both are members of the cappella choir and of the college quartets.

Featured as duets will be "Guide Me Oh Thou Great Jehovah," and "Thine Alone."

James Miller Wins Award Of Amer. Chemical Soc.

Jim Miller will receive an award given by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society at a dinner meeting to be held at Millersville State Teachers college Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

A prize is given each year to the outstanding student in each college by the chemical society. This year's award will be Patterson's German Dictionary for Chemists.

Musicians Respond to Mood of Spring In Annual Festival Concert May 20

Perhaps in response to the prompting of Lord Byron's lines from Don Juan:

"There's music in all things, if men had ears;
Their earth is but an echo of the spheres,"
man raises his voice to sing when the suggestion of leaves on the trees reminds us that spring is on its way.

Thoughts of spring . . . moonlight walks . . . closing days of school . . . will all constitute a part of that nostalgic air pervading the auditorium-gymnasium as the music department presents its annual music festival, May 20, at 8 p. m.

The festival, under the co-direction of Professors Nevin W. Fisher and Galen Herr, will feature the a cappella choir in one of its closing performances commemorating the twentieth anniversary of its existence.

Charles Cabaugh will solo for the choir, in the Roy Ringwald arrangement of the ever popular, "I Dream of You." Other secular numbers include the descriptive Powell Weaver composition "Windy Weather." Appropriate to the season of the year will be the song of a jilted lover, "Won't

Stately Coronation Activities in Dell Will Initiate Annual May Day, May 7

Against a background of flowering dogwood—in the dell on west campus—the coronation of the ninth Elizabethtown college May Queen, Patricia May Kratz, will take place on May 7—initiating the activities of one of the memorable days of the college year.

Coming Events

Apr. 27	Voice Recital 8 p. m. Chapel
Apr. 28	Tennis E.C. vs. M.S.T.C.
Apr. 29	Baseball E.C. vs. F.&M. SCA Party Gym 7:30 p. m.
May 7	May Day 1:30 p. m.
May 11	College Picnic Hershey Park 1:30 - 10:30 p. m.
May 13	Jr.-Sr. Banquet Hbg. Civic Club 6:30 p. m.
May 14	Baseball E.C. vs. Lycoming
May 17	Recognition Luncheon Gym 12 noon
May 18	Semester Exams
May 20	Spring Music Festival Gymnasium 8 p. m.
May 21	Baseball E.C. vs. L.V.C. Tennis E.C. vs. Dickinson
May 28	Alumni Day
May 29	Baccalaureate 3 p. m.
May 30	Commencement 10 a. m.

Accompanying the queen in the stately procession, beginning at 1:30 p. m., will be senior maid of honor, Nancy Hoffman, with Hazel Crankshaw and Jean Diehl completing senior representation.

Carol Berry and Janet Earhart, juniors; sophomores Doris Kipp and Audrey Sprengle, and Elaine Holsinger and Edith Shellenberger as freshmen will also attend the queen as members of her court.

Bearing the crown on the traditional satin cushion will be John Espenshade. Flower girls are to be Carol Ann Greene and Pamela Herr. The queen will be crowned by Arlene Kettering Bucher, first Queen of the May at Elizabethtown college.

Presentation of Class Gifts

Following a salute to the queen by freshmen Edythe Cloak, Mary Ann Gettel, Ruth Ann Longenecker, Nancy Marsteller, Alice Raftsaeth and Ruthanne Yeager, the class presidents will present their gifts to the queen in traditional court style.

Representing the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, respectively, will be presidents James Chase, presenting the footstool; Robert Knappenberger, offering the scepter; William Bechtel, the globe, and Paul Rice, giving the garland.

Entertaining the court and visitors to the college will be a court jester and his troupe of tumblers, under the direction of Miss June Ulmer. Participating in this new feature will be Jim Loudy, as jester, and tumblers Joanne Evans, Leah Kann, Rachel Keller, Betty Landes, Joan LeVan and Wanda Sprow.

(Continued on Page 3)

New Quality Point Credit Ratio Set

Two questions that many students face in a college career are: what grade average must I maintain to continue in college and how many semester hours may I carry?

The answers to these questions are published on page 17 in the 1955-56 college bulletin.

The following cumulative quality point-credit ratio has been set up: at the end of the first semester of the freshman year, a ratio of 0.700; at the beginning of the sophomore year, 0.800; commencement of the junior year, 0.900; and starting the senior year, 1.00. Any student falling below this ratio of credit quality points will be placed on academic probation.

"A student on academic probation may be requested to withdraw from college any time the Committees on Counseling and Admissions so decide after consideration of the student's overall situation," states the catalog.

It is also written in the ruling that a student who falls below the academic ratio of 1.00 will not be permitted to carry more than 15 semester hours. If a student falls below 2.00 he will not be allowed to carry more than 18 semester hours and no student will be permitted to carry more than 20 semester hours.

In addition to improving the academic standards of the college, the rule takes care of such problems as a student wanting to complete his college education in less than eight semesters and the weak student who carries too many semester hours.

Reach for the Stars

You've heard this quotation "I complained because I had no shoes until I met a man who had no feet." Much the same feeling came over me when I read a beautiful Easter message recently. At the end in editorial italics was written, "This letter was typed by a man who is so crippled that he had to hold a stick between his teeth to press the keys of the typewriter." Yet the message he wrote contained only praise and appreciation for the blessings he received.

In Life magazine there is the story of an unusual woman who cares for ten foster children between the ages of nine months and seventeen years. This woman, a little over four feet tall, does all her own housework and cares for the boys who are also handicapped and require extra care. She is separated from her husband.

These are modern examples of courageous people who have forgotten their own handicaps through helping others.

Among the better known examples of courageous living are the blind poet, Milton, Helen Keller and many, many others.

Someone has said that ideals are like stars, we can see them but we can't reach them. Though this is true it does not mean that we should not try. People with great handicaps have achieved great things, the least we can do is to keep on trying.

Why Should Malthus Worry?

A man named Malthus worried once that the population of the world would increase faster than the food supply and that mankind would perish. We know now that he omitted some very important factors from his theory which makes the position of the people less precarious, at least as far as food supply is concerned.

One of the things Malthus overlooked (perhaps because it wasn't yet invented) was the automobile. Used as a means to decrease population it can be very effective. Consider these figures: 14,000 persons were killed and 678,000 persons were injured in weekend traffic accidents last year. In all, 35,500 Americans were killed in traffic accidents last year. And just about one-fourth of those drivers involved in fatalities were under 25 years of age.

An insurance magazine states "Our scientists tell us that we are on the verge of space travel. Some day giant rockets, with human pilots, crews and passengers will be streaking into the far reaches of the universe. It is ironic to contemplate such vast undertakings when we have not yet learned to control the relatively slow-paced automobile."

Spring Comes to the Campus

About three more weeks of classes remain, maybe that is why we begin to feel nostalgic. The events of the past few weeks have made lasting impressions on our minds. We think of the early morning Easter service by a cool, misty lake—birds singing—reverent students with bowed heads. We think of the inspiring choir program—blue-robed figures responding to the motions of a student director.

Spring on the campus—violets blooming along the walk—students strolling leisurely to and from classes—the magnolia in full bloom—activity on the tennis court and the ball diamond. With it all comes the feeling that another irreplaceable year is almost gone.

—THE ETOWNIAN—

Published monthly, Except June, July and August, by ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE, ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.



1954-55
THE STAFF

Editor — LORETTA KLINE
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News Editor — GWENDOLYN MILLER
Sports Editor — CARL DENLINGER
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JOHN CURRIE, PAUL SHELLEY and JOHN WAY, JR.
Business Manager — RALPH ESHELMAN
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Town and Gown Advance Together

The college and community are growing together. A recently published economic survey, sponsored by The Chamber of Commerce and conducted by the college, will be a yardstick in measuring future progress.

For several years Prof. Albert Gray has conducted research dealing with the rise and fall of retail business, industry, manufacturing, average ages, educational percentages, sex distribution and population of the borough. The survey included skilled and unskilled worker percentages, all types of occupations, growth of wages, shopping habits of borough residents, ages of homes and business establishments.

The population of this community in 1860 was 700. The 1950 census recorded 5,000. The predicted figure for Elizabethtown in 1970 is 8,000. The population of our community has grown 400 per cent faster than that of any other in Lancaster county.

These facts and others equally as startling are compiled in a mimeographed paper-bound edition which is titled, "An Economic Survey of Elizabethtown."

Borough officials expect to rely on this analysis and prediction of the borough's progress because it relates local growth in comparison to the county and offers suggestions for plotting and planning industrial and residential growth for the future.

A Few Pessimistic Thoughts

"Gone with the years is gladness and sorrow,
Nothing but pain is left in our hearts.
All that we loved has been taken and broken,
All that we cherished has now turned to dust."

This has been written by one who lost many things which the Americans take for granted. I am not speaking about material things, the loss of these is not important. I speak of something that cannot be bought, something one can seldom regain; it is the happy feeling of security.

We do not really know what security is until we lose it. Unfortunately, there are many people in the world today who have lost it—refugees, immigrants, displaced persons—it does not matter what we call them or of what nationality they are. What does matter is that they are all a product of war.

The crime of war is not that it kills so many; it is the thousands of unhappy people who survive that makes war horrible. It is not only the cry of a dying soldier that pierces the heart; it is also the sobbing of a lonely child beside a heap of ruins.

Wars have been fought for many centuries, but then hundreds died; now—thousands.

Civilization is advancing, but we must not forget that while it creates with one hand, it can destroy even faster with the other.

—Inna Daniloff

Critique of Book by Rachel Baker

by Nancy Hoffman

The world of children's literature has recently focused its spotlight on an Elizabethtown college graduate, for her innovation of a new kind of children's book.

Rachel Baker's latest creation, **Mr. Turkey Gobbler and Other Stories**, published late in 1954, has been described as "a delightful foursome of juveniles which combines modern child guidance and old fashioned entertainment all in one . . . it incorporates the best of modern development psychology into the kind of 'cook-book psychology' that Grandma used to know."

The author has devoted most of her life to teaching, specializing with slow-learning children and teaching of the deaf, always on the primary level. She studied at Millersville State Teachers college and later received a B.S. degree in education from Elizabethtown. She has taken post-graduate work at Temple university and at Franklin and Marshall.

Presently she is teaching in Hershey, where she is a member of the Derry township school board. She is living in Elizabethtown. Marking **Mr. Turkey Gobbler** . . . as special is the fact that three of the stories in this volume are charmingly illustrated by children, while illustrations for the fourth, **A Book of Manners**, are adapted by William Batchelor from children's drawings.

A child's imaginative interpretation of the story of the birth of Jesus, a guidance problem story that is fine for small boys, and **Mr. Turkey Gobbler**—a "wide-eyed fantasy of capture and rescue," all included in Miss Baker's book, take on added interest and meaning as seen through a child's eyes in the original illustrations.

The E-town alumna has written two previous books, **Health and Safety**, published as workbooks for grades one and two.

Campus Chatter

by Jessie Martin

Hand-in-hand they walk over the new born green, now and then trampling a small flower . . .

IT MUST BE SPRING! Spring is the season in which mother nature paints everything green, causes blossoms to burst forth and keeps ministers working overtime.

A new feature of spring appears to be forgetfulness, at least on E.C.'s campus: Recently vespers were to be held in Alpha Hall at 10:30 p. m. promptly! When no one appeared to conduct them, Pat Kratz and Nancy Hoffman (some first arrivals at the meeting), curious to know who was neglecting their duty inquired:

"Who has charge?"

Bystander: "We don't know let's look at the list."

The list: "Vespers this evening—Nancy and Pat." Here's a flash from the administration, "The large, gray, metallic cans on campus are for waste paper."

The oddly dressed characters on campus recently were being initiated into Sock and Buskin . . . now that their identities can be revealed, they were: Lenora Shenk, Little Bo Peep; Daisette Gebhart, the witch in Hansel and Gretel; Jim Loudy, Pinocchio; Ed Ankeny, Tom Sawyer, and Loretta Kline, Jack Spratt's wife.

The Collettes, a trio composed of Dolly Longenecker, Sally Knepper and Gladys Geiselman represented E.C. at the dedication of the Christ E. U. B. church in Jacobus on March 23.

Mel Longenecker has made a brilliant and confusing discovery in the field of medicine. He overheard two caskets chatting and recorded their conversation: A sound: "Cough, cough hack." First casket to second: "Was that you coffin?"

Here's a tip for the boys on how to win acceptance in the eye of your favorite gal "take your beard off every morning."

With the Class of 1955

Teaching

Marigrace Bucher is teaching the second grade at Londonderry Township school. Hazel Crankshaw, will be teaching in the Maytown elementary school. Prospective fourth grade educator, Jane Franklin, will be teaching in the Oxford Area school. Mary Jane Hoffer will be instructing junior high school students in the Donegal school.

Going to the Lancaster area will be Nancy Hoffman to teach fifth graders in the Milton J. Brecht school. Patricia Kratz will be a first grade teacher at Pottstown. The position of third grade instructor in the Reading-Schuylkill Valley Joint school has been filled by Hazel Knappenberger. Mathematics major, Richard Magee, is teaching in the Morgantown high school. Ruth B. Myers is an instructor in piano at Moravian college. Grace Mutzabaugh is considering a position in Middletown. Ruth Oldham will be at the Chesenut Ridge Jointure, and Joyce Witmyer will teach sixth grade at East Hempfield high school.

Seminary

Two seniors, Donald Fogelsanger and Kenneth Franklin, will be going to the Bethany Biblical seminary in Chicago in the fall. Carl Geary and Walter Schell are planning to attend the Methodist seminary at Westminster, Maryland.

Service

Three graduating students will be entering the armed forces. They are: George Achorn, William Beaton and Harvey Jacobs. Paul Grubb is planning to serve in Brethren Volunteer Service. Donald Zook will be participating in alternative service in the Brethren in Christ Mission in Southern Rhodesia. Paul Rice will be in alternative service.

Higher Education

Five senior men will be attending universities and medical schools. With assistantships in chemistry, Donald Albright will be studying at the University of Illinois and James Miller will be enrolled at Purdue university. George Heisey is planning to attend the University of Pennsylvania School for Veterinarians. William Heisey will be at the Jefferson Medical school and Henry Kreider is planning to go to medical school in Philadelphia.

Business

Into the business world has gone Marilyn Deppe as the private secretary to Henry L. Wilder, publisher of the Lebanon Daily News. Jay Rutherford will be employed by the Gulf Oil Corporation. Burns Nipple is planning to work as a chorographer at the Middletown Air Base.

Science

Unless the armed forces interrupt his plans, Samuel Dock will be employed with RCA in the field of electronics. Chemist George Kanoff is working in the Philadelphia branch of the Gulf Oil corporation.

Married

Edythe Edwards Hicks is the wife of George A. Hicks.

Marian Geary will accompany her husband to Maryland where he will be enrolled in seminary.

Outgoing Senate Reports Achievements

by Patricia Kratz

"The meeting will please come to order"—familiar words with a new twist for eight retiring members of the Senate for the year 1954-1955.

It was with a sense of humility that the senators handed their responsibilities of student government over to the newly elected Senate on April 15.

Underlying the motives for action throughout the year was the well-stated purpose of government bequeathed to us by George Washington, Father of our country: "The aggregate happiness of society, which is best promoted by the practice of a virtuous policy, is, or ought to be the end of all government."

Major activities of the Senate include publication of the Etownian, Conestogan and Rudder; planning a week-to-week social program; sponsoring May Day, and assisting with freshman orientation.

Assuming our tasks diligently, the newly-elected Senate of April 15, 1954, spurred on by Pres. Jaywood Brubaker, immediately began devising ways to improve the period of initiation for freshmen. It was decided that each club's presiding officer was to acquaint the Class of 1958 with the aims and membership pre-requisites of his club during this period, enabling the freshmen to select wisely the type of activities in which they could most profitably participate.

Plant Scholarship Memorial

On October 29, the Student Senate and the Student Christian association represented by Pat Kratz and Don Fogelsanger, respectively, conducted a tree planting service. It was the first Japanese cherry tree ever earned by our campus as an acknowledgment of the gift the Campus chest committee, headed by James Miller, designated for the International Christian university in Japan.

A true spirit of co-operation between students and administration was amply realized during the three great days of the Mid-century convocation week-end as Senate members and faculty worked side by side to promote efficiency and smoothness in carrying out each minute detail.

The Senate also assumed financial obligations with the administration in securing a speaker in the social sciences, Mr. Harold Houser, for our February all-student assembly.

Recommend Junior Varsity Letters

Serving as spokesman for the student body itself, the Senate recommended to the proper administrative committee that students active in men's and women's Jayvee sports be given recognition. It was also recommended the Jayvee cheerleaders be given letters and that the time requirement for earning a letter in Varsity cheerleading be shortened. Decision on this recommendation is pending.

Realizing the importance of student initiative and activity, the Senate, after due consideration, decided, for the first time in its history, to encourage such participation through underwriting a class sponsored variety show.

The Senate has also decided to keep a reserve of art supplies to facilitate the making of posters advertising Senate sponsored programs. Not entirely unaware of student recreation needs, the Senate purchased five scrabble sets, one for each dormitory.

Study Election Procedures

Acting upon the motion of Robert Knappenberger and James Miller, the Senate made a thorough investigation of voting procedures. It was decided to have the election of class officers take place simultaneously during store hours under the supervision of the Senate-appointed election committee. This procedure insured greater class participation in the election of officers.

It is with assurance that the Senate of 1954-1955 bequeathes a "disposition to preserve and an ability to improve."

Student Officers Alerted for '55-'56

"We must look ahead to 1970,"

Dr. A. C. Baugher declared in his address to the Student Assembly, April 15.

Speaking before the student body in the auditorium, President Baugher used the Ten-Year Development program as the theme of his address at the installation of the 1955-1956 Student Association officers.

"The whole country has been alerted to the fact that the college population will nearly double in the next twenty years," the president informed the students, pointing out the report of the Health and Welfare office in Washington.

Nine acres will be added to the college campus as part of the development program. "We could probably exist with five acres," Dr. Baugher said, "but education is not confined to the classroom alone, or the laboratory, or even the library. We must have extra-curricular activities to have a complete college life."

Following the address, retiring student president Jaywood Brubaker presented for installation, the student senators, editors of school publications and the committees on men's and women's affairs. William Bechtel, installed as the new student president, appealed to the student body for cooperation during his term.

Edythe Edwards Wed In April Ceremony

Edythe Edwards, Class of '55, and George C. Hicks were married Saturday, April 16, at the St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Perkasie, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Hicks is the grandson of Mrs. Charles Hicks, formerly Annie Gish, one of the first women students at Elizabethtown college.

In the bridal party were Peggy Hicks Shafer, '55, sister of the groom, and Betsy Landis, '55, a former roommate of the bride.

Alumni and former students attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kaufman, '52, Mrs. Louise Shuster, sister of the groom, Phyllis Kratz, '53, and Edna Woodward, '56.

Among the students were Shirley Prange, Hazel Wells, Joanne Evans, Pauline Wolfe, Phyllis Longenecker, Jean Maybe, Leah Dankel, Bruce Smith and Rodney Berkley.

Miss Vera Hackman and Mrs. Jessie Cosner also attended the wedding.

1955-56 Student Directory

Student Senate

William Bechtel -----President
Bruce Smith -----Vice-President
Marilyn Longenecker -----Secretary
Melvin Longenecker -----Treasurer

Carlin Brightbill, Clarence Cox, Jay Gible, Gwen Miller, Kathryn Swigart, John Weaver, Pauline Wolf.

Committee on Men's Affairs

John Byers, Richard Emenhiser, Terry Evans, Jay Lutz, Don Witman, Robert Wert.

Committee on Women's Affairs

Nancy Burke, Leah Kann, Audrey Kilhefner, Marie Kinney, Audrey Sprengle, Nancy Swanson.

Class of 1956

Faus, Bob -----President
Longenecker, Mel, Vice-President
Kinney, Marie -----Secretary
Moyer, Ralph -----Treasurer
Bush, Jack -----Alternate
Ferich, Jack -----Historian

Class of 1957

Goudie, Robert -----President
Baugher, Jim -----Vice-President
Wolf, Pauline -----Secretary
Blessing, Bob -----Treasurer

Class of 1958

Chase, Jim -----President
Hollinger, John -----Vice-President
Kilhefner, Audrey -----Secretary
Ranck, John -----Treasurer

Science Club

Donald Barr -----President
Elton Abel -----Vice-President
Nancy Swanson -----Sec.-Treas.

Political Science Club

James Zarfoss -----President
Robert Balthaser -----Vice-President
William Bechtel -----ICG Chairman
Mary Louise Jackson -----Sec.-Treas.

FTA

Richard Forney -----President
Marie Kinney -----Vice-President
Gloria Keller -----Secretary
John Hollinger -----Treasurer
Hazel Yoder -----Librarian

SCA

Jay Gible -----President
Amos Cunningham -----Vice-Pres.
Janet Trimmer -----Secretary
Eldon Morehouse -----Treasurer

Sock and Buskin

James Loudy -----President
Marilyn Longenecker, Vice-Pres.
Lenora Shenk -----Secretary
John Stoner -----Treasurer

Varsity E

Richard Stine -----President
Melvin Longenecker -----Vice-Pres.
Marie Kinney -----Secretary
Ralph Moyer -----Treasurer

Journalists Observe Newspaper Operations

Nine college journalists and their adviser made a tour of the Harrisburg Patriot-News newspaper building recently.

The two-hour conducted tour covered every phase of a newspaper from the reporters to the loading of bundled papers onto a truck. The Patriot-News building is new and contains many modern devices which were explained in detail to the visitors.

The group saw the full operation of newspaper production as the staff was meeting the evening deadline. Later they observed the operation of the high-speed million dollar Hoe press.

Those making the trip were Gwen Miller, Dorothy Stotz, Leah Kann, Loretta Kline, Janet Varner, John Currie, John Way, Paul Shelley, Carl Denlinger, and their adviser, Vera R. Hackman.

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Carol Berry Combines Art, Service And Scholarship in College Career

by Janet Varner

"I guess doodling did it! Yes, that must have been the beginning," said Carol Berry lightly about her remarkable career as E-town's Miss art-master. And, she sat in her best doodling pose in Memorial hall's third floor office touching up the last of the art pages for the Conestogan, 1955, as she spoke.



Artist Carol Berry as she sketches a poster for the library bulletin board.

Actually, Carol has had a great deal of experience in creative art. She studied it for three years in high school, accepted poster assignments early in her freshman year at college, and for two years has been in charge of the library bulletin board displays. These bi-monthly displays have a way of whetting one's literary appetite in a sparkle of wit, a clever—almost absurd suggestion, or a subtle thought-provoker without mincing many words!

Not only as an ingenious artist can blue-eyed, petite Miss Berry boast a long service record. She has been class secretary for her three years at Elizabethtown college as well as for four years at Manheim Central high school from which she graduated in 1952. The juniors will be represented in the May Court, May 7, by Carol, an honor they have extended to her for the third year.

Although she is very modest and unassuming in regards to scholarship, her name is found consistently upon the dean's list. Is it not significant to note that one whose talents are spread so widely in the interest of the college does maintain honorary scholastic standing as well? She assists in policies of student government this year by service on the Committee of Women's Affairs.

Her roommates in Memorial hall call her "practical Carol."

"She is modest, too—boasting only about Bill!" they teased.

"O, that's all over," twirped Carol's wit. "That was just for campaign purposes."

"And—she is a friendly gal, too. Except... early in the mornings. She detests early risers!" roomie taunted.

Carol leaves E-town college May 30, for a year's training in Lancaster General Hospital. Following her state board examinations, she will be eligible to receive her B.S. degree in Medical Technology. She has had an unusually successful college experience. Her varied contributions speak eloquently of creativeness, a wholesome wit and winsome generosity—the will to do and to give unselfishly of that which has been vested in her.

Inter-session Classes Scheduled for June 7

A three-week intersession and a six-week summer session will be conducted this summer by the college.

A student may enroll for one three-semester hour course for the intersession which begins June 7 and runs to June 26 with classes from 8:30 to 11:45 a. m.

The summer session will run June 28—August 6 with classes from 8:30 to 10:00 a. m. and 10:15 to 11:45 a. m. Two three-semester hour courses will be allowed each student. Astronomy will be given 7-9 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday nights from June 7 to August 6.

A minimum of eight students is needed for each class.

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Student Leaders Penetrate Every College Area

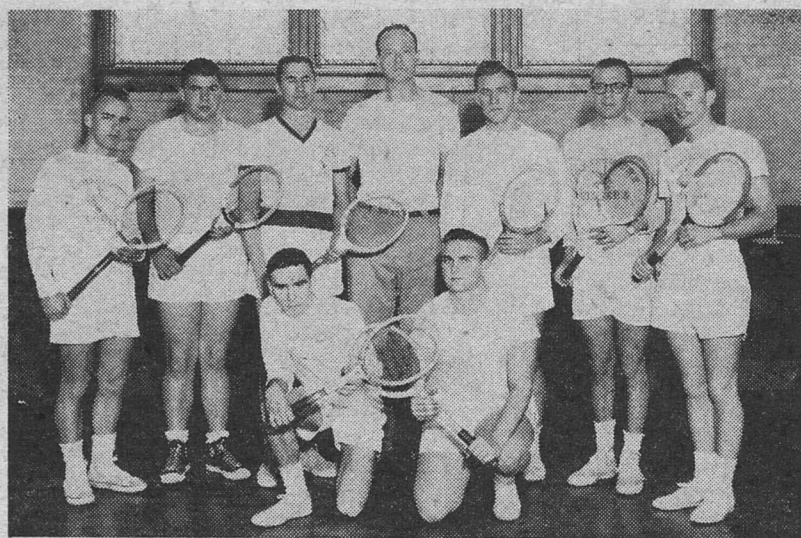
Student Government, Sports Develop Teamwork, Responsibility



The newly elected Student Senate meets in the Student Activities office. Seated at the table are: William Bechtel, president; Gwendolyn Miller, Kathryn Swigart, Pauline Wolfe and Marilyn Longenecker, secretary. Standing are Clarence Cox, John Weaver, Carlin Brightbill, Melvin Longenecker, treasurer; Bruce Smith, vice-president, and Jay Gible.

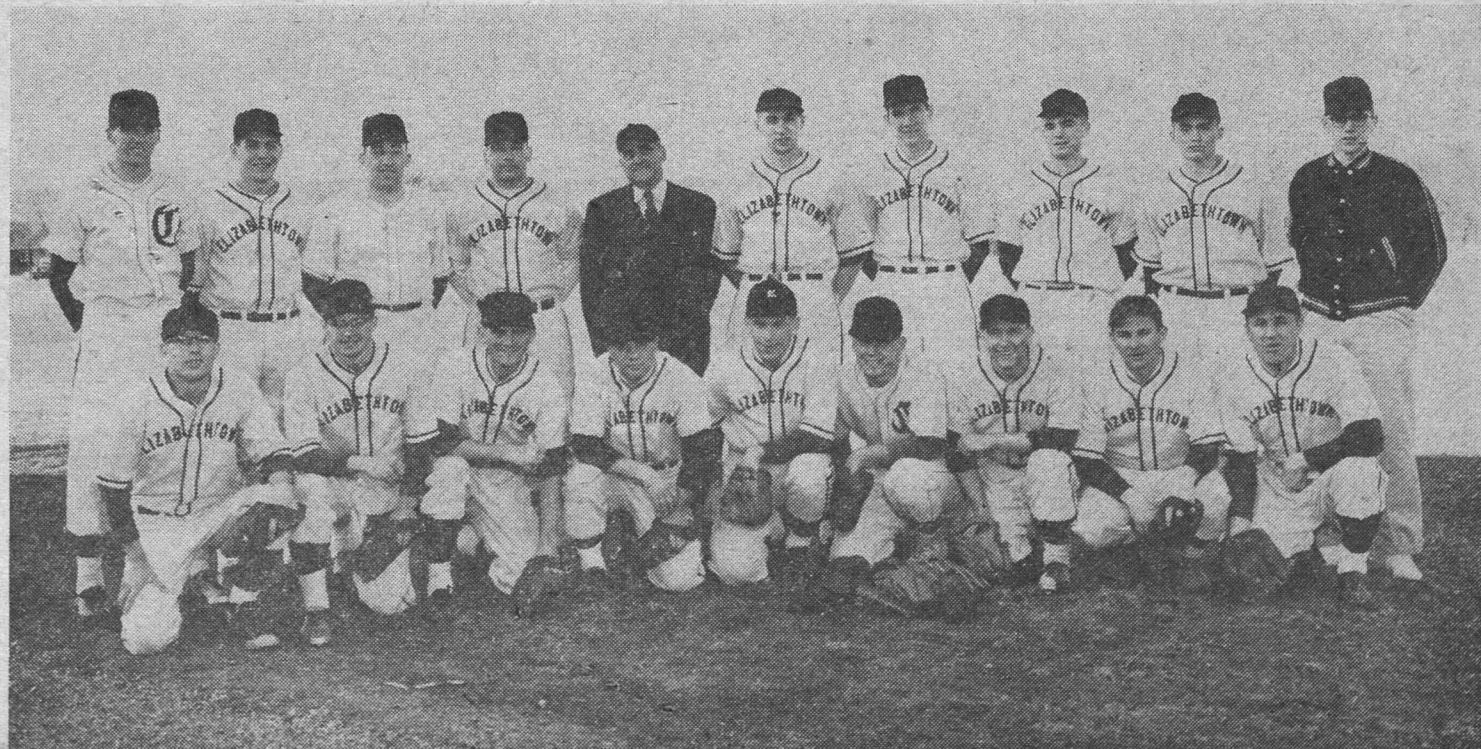
Another phase of student government are the Committees on Men's and Women's Affairs. Below—left, seated are: Richard Emenheiser, Jay Lutz and Donald Witman. Standing are: Robert Wert, Terry Evans and John Byers.

Below—right, seated are: Nancy Burke, Nancy Swanson, Marie Kinney and Audrey Sprenkle. Standing are: Audrey Kilhefner and Leah Kann.



Coach Donald Smith lines up his tennis team. Left to right are: John Fisher, Charles Weaver, Jay Gible, Coach Smith, Ralph Eshelman, Kenneth Byerly, William Stoneback. In the foreground are: William Beaston and Donald Martin.

As soon as the last basketball has been put away the boys begin training for baseball season. The team, standing left to right: Bob Trinkle, Jake Jacobs, Don Witman, Jim Sarbaugh, Coach Ira Herr, Jack Ferich, Bruce Wohnseidler, Bob Goudie, Lorell Price and manager Carl Denlinger; kneeling—Elton Abel, Gene Bucher, Pat Rafter, Bob Wert, George Achorn, Jim Baugher, Bob Aspril, John Burkhardt and Henry Hitz.



Area as They Plan, Practice in Campus Projects

Co-curricular Activities Stimulate Group Participation

The May Court assembles for an informal picture in Alpha living room. Seated in the front row are: Hazel Crankshaw, Queen Patricia Kratz and Maid of Honor Nancy Hoffman. Second row: Jean Diehl, Carol Berry, Elaine Holsinger, Janet Earhart and Edith Shellenberger. Standing are: Doris Kipp and Audrey Sprengle.



Students who have completed the required work in extra-curricular activities are eligible to receive the Activities E. Pictured above are: William Bechtel, political science; Donald Fogelsanger and Kenneth Franklin, religious activities; Christine Buccieri, political science; Nancy Hoffman, Loretta Kline and Hazel Crankshaw, publications.

Below—Winners of Activities E in music: Marilyn Longenecker, Ralph Moyer, Ruthanne Butterbaugh, Mary Dilling, Peter Thompson, Nancy Hoffman and Paul Grubb. Donald Golden is seated at the piano.



Above—Shirley McCloskey as Lady Bracknell looks through her lorgnette at her nephew Samuel Williams as Algernon, seated with Cecile (Doris Welch). The scene is from Sock and Buskin's spring production "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Below—Surrounded by typical campaign posters students take time to cast their ballots for Senate officers. Left to right, are: Shirley Garret, Jaywood Brubaker, Melvin Longenecker and Dorothy Stotz.

E-town Grad Enjoys Journalistic Life

by John E. Way, Jr.

The most interesting experience Eileen Heise has enjoyed during her career in journalism has, oddly enough, been her easiest assignment—interviewing Mrs. George Leader, first lady of Pennsylvania.

Miss Heise, an Elizabethtown honor graduate who is employed by the York office of the Lancaster Sunday News, recalls her feelings concerning the interview, "It didn't excite me a bit." But after her meeting with Mrs. Leader she realized that it was her most exciting assignment.

She not only obtained self-satisfaction, but her story was so well written that it appeared in all editions of the Sunday News.

But all roads to success, no matter how meager or great those successes, are not roads of bright lights. The tough breaks mingle with the good breaks. And when Eileen Heise received a letter from Mrs. Leader thanking her for a well written article, she probably stopped a moment and pondered the times her efforts were not so rewarded.

In her own words Eileen "sat on the edge of my chair," the first few weeks of her career. She was under surveillance and she tried to make an impression.

Last June, just after she graduated, she worked many weddings. Her page was full of weddings; then in July, no weddings. So Miss Heise decided to cover the brides that had returned from their honeymoons and were living in their homes.

She took pictures of their new homes, the new bride arranging furniture or doing the dishes. She wrote, what she considered, a good article, but, when it appeared on the social page it was re-written so drastically that she could never tell it was her own work.

Another time she had an appointment with two women on the terrace of the Hotel Yorktown. She told the photographer to meet her there. She contacted the two ladies and the trio waited for the photographer. He didn't show, so Eileen called him. He told her that he had been there and couldn't find her. When he finally arrived the two ladies had gone. "This time I cried," she reflected.

Graduating from college and stepping into a position as feature writer is quite a step for anybody, and Eileen Heise has handled the position commendably.

She is not sure of her future, but she does want to stay in journalistic work. Her one ambition is to do general news reporting, "because I want to see what it's like."

Cherry Tree Grows As Symbol of Gift

The Japanese cherry tree planted late in October is growing. It is a symbol of the \$250 gift to the Japanese International Christian university from the campus chest of 1953-1954.

The flowering cherry located near the magnolia south of the library is a reminder of a year's scholarship provided by Elizabethtown college students.

Dr. Stauffer Curry To Address Alumni

Dr. A. Stauffer Curry, '35, Washington, D. C., moderator of the 1954 annual conference of the Church of the Brethren at Ocean Grove, New Jersey, will be the guest speaker at the Alumni-Senior banquet, Saturday, May 28 at 6 p. m., in the gymnasium.

Ray Kurtz, '32, Rickland, will act as toastmaster and music will be furnished by the college men's and Women's quartets.

A new plan for class reunions is being used for the first time this year, according to Eby C. Espenshade, alumni secretary. The plan, known as the Dartmouth Reunion plan, was devised by Prof. Robinson of the mathematics department of Dartmouth college and emphasizes the reunion of college mates rather than limiting it to classes.

This plan will replace the quinquennial plan now in existence. The golden anniversary class of '05 is scheduled for the home of Mrs. Mary Reber and the silver anniversary class of '30 for the home of President Baugher.

The classes of '09, '10 and '11 will meet at the home of Dr. Schlosser. Other classes using the five-year plan will be '15, '20, '25, '30, '40, '45 and '50, while the classes of '34, '35 and '36 will convene according to the Dartmouth plan at the home of Mr. Espenshade.

Other reunions will be held on campus, Saturday, May 28, from 4 to 5:30 p. m.



Dr. A. Stauffer Curry



Cyrus G. Bucher

With the Alumni ----

New Arrivals:

Pamela Jean, a daughter, born to Dr. Gerald, '50, and Miriam Hersch Weaver. Dr. Weaver is serving his internship at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy hospital.

Wanda Jean, a daughter, born to Mark and Anita Keeney, '54. A son, Timothy Joe, was born to Mildred, x-'51, and Joseph Long, '50.

A son, Kim L., to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Reighard, x-'53. Mrs. Reighard is the former Clara J. Betz.

David Lee, a son, born to Donald, '49, and Helen Rebert Neiser, '48.

A son, Paul Ira, born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hetrick, x-'57. A daughter, Mary Jane, born to J. Wilmer Heisey, '52, and Velma Heisey.

A son, Harry Douglas, born to Louise and Harry Shuster, '51. Mrs. Shuster is the former Louise Hicks, x-'52.

Died:

Bessie V. Reiver, '30, formerly a mathematics teacher in the Red Lion high school.

Married:

Edwardo Chegwin and Leonor Goelkel were married in Bogota, Colombia, on March 18. The couple will live in Colombia where Edwardo is a salesman.

Florence Grimm, x-'50, is married to Kenneth Masterson.

Placed:

John Brunner, '52, is the head basketball coach at the Central Dauphin high school.

Degrees:

Janet Senft, '47, has received her Master of Education degree from Temple University. Miss Senft was editor of the 1946-47 Etownian.

Helps with vaccine:

Robert Trimmer, '51, is working on the Salk vaccine for polio in the Wyeth laboratory, Marietta, one of only five firms in the U. S. so far licensed to supply the new polio fighter.

Address:

Miriam Douple Schew, x-'53, is living at 595 Penn avenue, Sink-ing Springs, Pa.

Bucher, Kilhefner, Curry Nominated For Position on Board of Trustees

Three alumni of Elizabethtown college are nominees to the position of trustee on the college Trustee Board for the coming two-year term.



Dr. Galen C. Kilhefner

Cyrus G. Bucher, '36, of Biglerville is up for re-election. He is a past president of the Alumni Association, 1955 president of the Harrisburg Chapter of the Alumni Association, past president of the Upper Adams county Lions club, and presently employed by C. H. Musselman Co. He served on the trustee board from 1953 until the present.

Galen C. Kilhefner, '30, was a former professor at Elizabethtown college and presently is supervising principal of the Elizabethtown area schools. He has earned an Ed.M. from Temple university and an Ed.D. from the University of Penna. He is past president of the Elizabethtown Kiwanis and trustee and former manager of Camp Swatara, a life member of the Alumni Association and served in East Lampeter

as teacher, principal and supervising principal. He taught sociology at Elizabethtown college and is the president of the Keystone Guidance and Personnel Association.

A. Stauffer Curry, '35, of Washington, D. C. was cited at last year's convocation. He has earned an S.T.B. from the Theological Seminary of Westminster, Md. an M.A. from the Catholic University of America and a Ph.D. from N.Y.U. He taught high school at Lebanon and is pastor of the Western Maryland Church of the Brethren. He is a member of the Washington Joint Staff, National Council of Churches and serves on the Committee of Interpretation and Support, U. S. A. Conference of World Council of Churches. He is chairman of Ministry and Home Missions of Commission, Trustee of Camp Peniel and chairman of the Committee on Field Program.

Forneys Place Sixth In World Competition

by John Currie

Two years is a short time to climb the ladder of success. But, an alumnus of Elizabethtown college has scaled that monument in a spectacular fashion. He is Martin Forney, formerly a local resident who graduated from college in 1953.

Martin and his wife, Phyllis, performing as a team, have earned their place among the top figure skaters of the world. The Forneys, who now live in Ardmore, Pa., represented the Hershey Figure Skating club in the Eastern Figure Skating tournament at Princeton university and captured first place in the gold dance championship.

The Forneys are members of the United States world championship team and recently won sixth place in world competition in Vienna, Austria. They also took third place in the national championships at Colorado Springs.

Former Students and Sons Visit Campus

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, '53, and x-'54, respectively, and month-old son Larry visited the campus just before Easter vacation. They were enroute to Oceanville, California, where Second Lt. Miller will be stationed at Camp Pendleton, a Marine base.

Also numbered among the campus guests were Barbara Parlin Foltz, '56, and son. After visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Wellington Parlin in Carlisle they returned to their home in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

College Band Uniforms, Blue and White, on Order

"Not a uniform, but a way of adding uniformity to the Elizabethtown college band," was Prof. Galen W. Herr's description of the new band costumes. Professor Herr is director of the college band.

Approved by the Administrative committee of the college, the costumes, consisting of white collegiate sport coats, with blue trousers for the boys and blue skirts for the girls, are now on order. Later, the band hopes to add a school insignia.

Students assisting Professor Herr in selecting and fitting are Marilyn Longenecker and Donald Willoughby.

E-town Servicemen Cover the Globe

Pvt. Harold J. Wilson, Jr., '54, will be stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, with the medical corps.

James Klock, '54, is working in finance at Fort Monmouth, N. J. William Seaman, '54, is located at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Richard McKean, '54, is working in finance in Austria.

Stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia, are Orwin Keeney, '54, Stanley Miller, x-'55, and Larry Adair, '54, in the Signal Corps.

The address for Richard B. Shupp, '53, is Headquarters Detachment, 3441 S. U. Office of Supply and Logistics, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

George W. Frost, '54, was one of the 373 graduates recently commissioned at the U. S. Naval School, Officer Candidate, Newport, R. I. All of the graduates are qualified to serve as Junior Officers aboard any of the Navy's warships or supporting commands, but many will continue their Navy training within the Navy's Special Training Command prior to reporting aboard their new duty stations.

Fred Malmberg, '53, and Robert Allison, '53, have just completed courses at the Army Language School in Monterey, California. Fred studied French for six months and is now in Europe. Bob studied Greek for a year. He recently visited the E-town campus.

Grace C. Blough
Ladies' Apparel
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Commencement Traditions of Hood, Cap, Gown Adapted from English

by Paul Shelley

Are you one of those people who sit in bewilderment at a college commencement program as the processional of professors gownned in black with various colored hoods, makes its way to the front of the auditorium?

Despite the fact that too few people know the significance of the cut of the academic gowns or the color, shape, and length of the hood, they are most certainly not a new idea.

Academic caps, gowns and hoods had their beginning as early as 1284 at St. Peter's College of the University of Cambridge and were soon followed by the other colleges of the university.

Prior to 1895 colleges and universities in the United States had no uniform robe style but used that of the, by now overly elaborate, English code. To illustrate this, the University of Cambridge had about 35 different style robes.

American Tradition

In America the academic robe code was simplified. Every college and university must adopt the same color, black. All bachelor's robes are of the same style, as well as the doctor's.

The bachelor's gown is fashioned from black serge, the semi-stiff yoke is fully fluted across the back and shoulders and the sleeves are long, flowing and pointed and can be worn either open or closed.

The master's gown is similar to the bachelor's except that the sleeves are very long with square ends and an arc of a circle near the bottom. The arms extend through a slit at the elbow.

Doctor's gowns are made of wool, serge, or silk, with an open front faced with wide velvet panels. The sleeves are loose and bell-shaped with three bars of velvet. Black velvet is usually used although the color of the degree may be used.

Academic Hoods

Hoods had their beginning in the tippet or shoulder covering worn by the begging friars of the Middle Ages. In addition to serving as a covering, it was constructed as a sort of bag or pocket in which alms or goods could be placed. American colleges and universities have much simplified the English style hood also.

The bachelor's and master's hoods are three and three-and-a-half feet long with a pointed bottom and "tail." The color for all hoods is black and the material of which they are made is usually that of the gown. The doctor's hood has a rounded bottom and is four feet long.

The hood is bordered in velvet to indicate the degree, the color indicating the department to which the degree pertains.

Agriculture — maize yellow
Arts and Letters — white
Commerce and Accountancy — drab
Dentistry — lilac
Economics — copper
Engineering — orange
Fine Arts — brown
Forestry — russet
Humanities — dark crimson
Law — purple
Library Science —

—lemon yellow
Medicine — green
Music — pink
Optometry — gray
Oratory — silver gray
Pedagogy — light blue
Pharmacy — olive
Philosophy — blue
Physical Education —

—sage green
Public Health — salmon pink
Science — gold yellow
Theology — scarlet
Veterinary Medicine — gray

The reading of the degree, not the department in which the work was done, governs the color of the velvet. A degree conferred as Bachelor of Science in Engineering requires the gold yellow of Science, not the orange of Engineering.

Hood Lining

The color or colors in the lining of the hood represents the college or university granting the degree. Some universities use only one color, some two, and some three. Thus anyone holding a master of arts and letters degree from the University of Pennsylvania would wear the masters gown, a three-and-one-

half-foot hood with a white velvet border and the lining in red and blue.

Members of the governing body of an institution are permitted to wear the doctors gown but must wear the hood of their degree.

France and Germany

Universities in France do not prescribe nor use hoods but colored scarves, indicating the degree held and either a bachelor, licentiate (masters) or doctors degree indicated by rows of ermine at the end. German professors holding degrees from universities in Germany wear the color of the institution granting the degree as well as the tri-color red, white and black of Germany.

Oxford Caps

Caps now worn by American colleges are called Oxford caps or mortar boards, although up to 1769 round caps were worn. The tassel is always worn on the left front quarter of the cap. Tassels for doctors degrees are gold, masters and bachelors wear black, although some institutions use silver for masters. Serge or worsted caps are worn for bachelor's or master's degrees and velvet for doctor's degrees.

In America, caps, gowns and hoods have come to add unity, dignity and color to the academic ceremony and with its simplified code has been equally effective as the now overbalanced English code.

Dr. Franck Conducts Pa. Dutch Seminar

by Janet Varner

Ach, my! Whatcha know, oncet yet? A two-weeks' seminar in Pennsylvania Dutch Life and Culture will be held on E-town college campus, June 27-July 9. Dr. H. G. Bucher, Dean of Instruction, announces that college credit or teacher certificate renewal will be granted for the course.

This "Jaunt into Pennsylvania Deutsch Country" series, by Dr. Ira S. Franck, Dover, N. J., features field trips and observation of the distinctive area of his birth and youth, Lancaster county.

The sentiments of former seminar members seem aptly summarized in one teacher's remarks:

"Our group gained entrance into many places never open to the average visitor or tourist. How unusual and interesting to know some Amish folk personally, to dunk with them, and talk awhile of their families and farms, their church services, and see their colorful handiwork."

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Raymond Veh Proclaims 'God's Way' During Three-Day Religious Emphasis

Editor Challenges Youth to Higher Living

by Gwen Miller

With words of challenge urging college young people to strive for something more than an ordinary Christian life, Dr. Raymond Veh addressed the campus student body nine times during Religious Emphasis Week which lasted from Wednesday to Friday morning.

His message themes, ranging from "God's Dreams" to "The Power to Become," covered many phases of the Christian life while developing the major topic, "God's Way—My Way."

Dr. Veh opened the Religious Emphasis services Wednesday morning in the chapel when he revealed four of God's dreams for today's youth: a cause in life, a spirit of sharing, a spirit of brotherhood, and an inner peace.

Cognizant of the problems of college students, Dr. Veh proposed several major questions and suggestions for their answers in his Wednesday evening message.

He feels that today's youth are asking such puzzling inquiries as how can I live in a world where science is man's plaything, and how can I live in a world that is flaunting God?

"Sheer goodness is the greatest weapon any one of us can have. The world doesn't know how to fight goodness," he offered as one step in the attempt to answer those questions.

The Cross

In characterizing the cross as exemplifying sacrifice, love and victory in the early morning service on Thursday he said, "We live in a world that demands crosses . . . Christ calls us to be witnesses of the cross."

Challenging the young people in the Thursday chapel service to love God with their minds as well as their hearts, he cautioned, "Your mind may be as a sewer . . . as a dormitory . . . as a vacuum . . . as a wastebasket, but it can be a treasurehouse."

Are You Found in Him?

"Are you found in Him? Are you found in Him in temptations?" provoked the thinking of students hearing Dr. Veh's Thursday evening message.

In proposing his second point, being found in Christ in pleasures, he cautioned that if students are not found in Christ in their leisure time activities they will "lose the battle."

"When God and I discover some spiritual truth we can't keep it. We must share it," he revealed as he asked, "Are you found in Christ in your service?"

Dr. Veh used the illustration of a young man who decided to stay at a restaurant when his Army buddies chose the barroom as an example of a crisis moment when each person should be found in Christ.

As a concluding point, he questioned, "Will you be found in Him when He comes again?"

A distinctive feature of Dr. Veh's messages was his skillful use of illustrations to clarify his topic points and to capture the interest of his audiences.

Dr. Veh, a native of Harrisburg, is known as a minister, author, editor and youth leader.

Dean's List

SENIORS

Donald Albright
Robert Bielo
William Heisey
Nancy Hoffman
Richard McElrath
James Miller

JUNIORS

Carol Berry
Gwendolyn Miller
Jesse Newcomer
Dorothy Stotz

SOPHOMORES

Mary Louise Jackson
Robert Knappenberger
Barbara Theel
James L. M. Yeingst

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John Hollinger
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York-Hanover Area Campaign Launched

News from down York way tells of a campaign for capital funds by the Development Office in that area.

S. Gordon Rudy, '33, is the general chairman of the area. Chester H. Royer, 23, member of the Board of Trustees, and Russel R. Hackman, x-'26, are co-chairmen for the advanced gifts campaign. At the present time, \$4,000 has been subscribed.

Division leaders in the area are John B. Minnich, '29, and Galen V. Jones, '40.

Team captains include: Donald Neiser, '49; Stanley S. Dotterer, '49; Mrs. Louise Swartzbaugh, '52; Charlotte Markey, '41; Richard Long, '51, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fauth, '42.

Kenneth E. Hterick, '48, is in charge of the campaign in Hanover. Mrs. Margaret Lehman, '51, is the leader in the New Freedom-Glen Rock area. In Spring Grove Mark Fuhrman, '34, is the chairman. Chairmen in other outlying towns include Clair Trout, '39, in Dallastown; Cyrus G. Bucher, '36, in the Biglerville-Gettysburg area; and Janet Sentf, '47, in Thomasville.

A campaign in the Philadelphia area is in the early stages of organization.

The general chairman for the area is James Lenton.

John H. Speidel, '41, and Dr. Jay H. Eshelman, x-'32, Convocation citee, are co-chairmen of the advanced gifts campaign.

Martin, Byerly, Custer Teach Unusual Classes

by John E. Way, Jr.

Unusual classes meeting on campus have little mention and most students do not realize their existence. Such classes are the "ministers' class" taught by Miss Martha Martin and Prof. Robert Byerly and the course in Practical Electronics offered by Prof. Hubert Custer.

Each Wednesday during the first semester and the first half of the second semester, nine ministers came to campus for the two two-hour courses in Bible study: "Messages of Old Testament Writers" and "Apostolic Christianity" taught by Miss Martin. The third course, "The History and Program of the Church of the Brethren" was taught by Prof. Byerly.

Mrs. Marian Bowers, Landisville, was the only woman enrolled for the course. Other members, some commuting a distance of 50 miles, included: Richard Grim, Glen Rock; Donald Ruhl, Manheim; Murray Lehman, York; John D. Miller, York; Robert Turner, York; Ivan Walker, West Grove; Howard Whitacre, Mechanicsburg, and Clarence Sanger, Lebanon. This year all are ministers of the Church of the Brethren, although the class is open to all denominations.

Professor Custer has two weekly evening meetings with his Practical Electronics class of five members. Two of the students in this course are sent by their employers: James Armstrong by RCA and L. J. Wise by Aircraft Marine Products. Regularly enrolled students in the course are Donald Albright, Donald Barr and James Miller.

The course is an advanced study of electronics dealing with different pieces of testing equipment. It aims to give a general understanding of technology concerning electronics.

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TIME OUT

by Carl Denlinger

Although Spring was supposed to be here, the baseball team was beginning to doubt it when the first two weeks of practice were broken up by snow and cold, windy weather. Coach Herr was forced to confine practice workouts in the gym and black-board talks. A great surplus of talent provided the coach with a tough job as he attempted to cut the squad to traveling size.

From here the team looks like a good, fast, young squad whose main trouble will come from inexperience. This team should improve with every game and if the young pitchers come through, their season should be a very successful one.

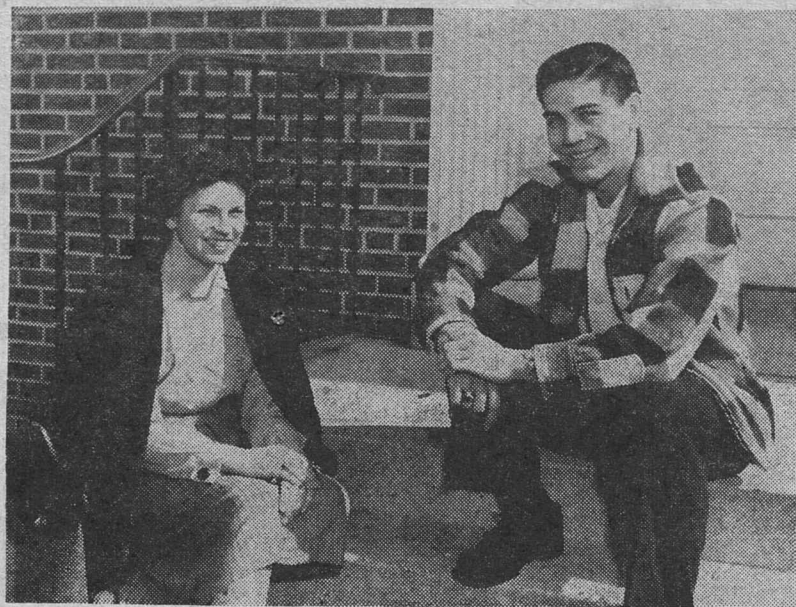
Basketball

Since the close of a successful season, Coach Smith has spent his evenings attending high school play-off games in search of new talent. The coach is searching for a good big man who would give the Blue Jays a very well balanced team.

Soccer

Information has been received from reliable sources that the soccer team may play its homecoming game with Wilkes College at night on the E-town high school football field. Although the complete schedule of activities has not been revealed, the original plans call for a parade of local high school bands and the invitation of area soccer teams to attend the game as guests of the college. This will be the first such event in the history of E-town College. Coach Greene expects it to draw a large crowd and stimulate interest in soccer.

Outstanding Athletes Edwards and Jacobs Chosen in Varsity 'E' Student Election



Smiling athletes Edythe Edwards and Harvey Jacobs discuss sports on the library steps.

Edythe Edwards and Harvey Jacobs were elected the senior athletes of the year in an all-campus election sponsored by the Varsity "E" club.

Edythe Edwards, a Liberal Arts student majoring in sociology and secretary of the Varsity "E" club, won the award because of her athletic ability on the hockey field and basketball court. Edythe is a vivacious girl who showed plenty of hustle for three years as a right fullback on the hockey team and a guard on the basketball squad. Neither of these positions allow for the gathering of glory because both are defensive positions, but they are an integral part of their respective sports.

Harvey Jacobs won the award for his participation in soccer and basketball for four years and baseball for three years. Jake is an Education student majoring in Spanish and also the president of the Varsity "E" club. He has served as a co-captain of the soccer team where he played the wing position and the captain of the basketball team on which he played a forward position in this, his senior year. He also plays in the infield on the baseball team. Jake is an all-around athlete who can play any sport well and is a natural hustler. His leadership ability is easily seen on the field or court as he does his best to lead the team to victory.

Jays Match '51 Basketball Record; Score Average 81.4 Points Per Game

by Carl Denlinger

The 14 wins and 9 losses recorded by this year's basketball squad ranks as the second best in the history of E-town College. The 1948-49 Blue Jays compiled a record of 17 wins and 7 losses under the scoring leadership of Frank Keith, who set an E-town scoring record with 1872 points in 4 years. This ranked him fourth in the nation among the all-time collegiate point-getters, two more than the great George Mikan. His four-year average of 21.2 points per game gives future E-town players a lofty record to overcome.

Tennis Team Wins Match With Juniata Netmen

Coach Don Smith's Blue Jay tennis team won its opening match with Juniata by a score of 6-3. Four singles and two doubles victories gave them the edge.

Singles

Lankford (J) def. Beaton 6-2, 7-5.
Raffensperger (J) def. Martin 6-4, 6-1.
Heisey (E) def. Gross 9-7, 7-5.
Paul (E) def. Ruhl 6-1, 6-0.
Grubb (E) def. Wingert 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles

Beaton and Martin (E) def. Lankford and Gross 6-8, 6-2, 6-3.
Raffensperger and Wingert def. Paul and Longenecker 6-2, 6-3.
Heisey and Byerly (E) def. Ruhl and Wigant 6-4, 7-5.

Jays Wallop Indians 9-1

Freshman Gene Bucher allowed only four singles as the Blue Jays defeated Juniata 9-1 before a large home crowd. Bucher, a right-hander, showed excellent control as he walked out one batter while striking out one.

The game was a pitcher's battle until the fifth inning when Juniata put together two hits and a sacrifice for the lone run. E-town came back in the sixth inning to score three runs on four hits. The decisive blow was a triple by Jim Sarbaugh with Hitz and Jacobs on base. Sarbaugh was then singled home by Don Witman.

Jim Sarbaugh and Hen Hitz each garnered three hits and Don Witman two to lead the hitting parade. Bob Wert sparked in the field as he handled ten chances at shortstop without an error.

The 1950-51 team also had a 14 and 9 record in regular season competition, before entering the Lebanon Valley tournament where they won 2 and lost 2. Bill Foster led this team with an 11.8 average.

The 1954-55 Blue Jays, under the direction of Coach Don Smith, scored 1871 points for an average of 81.4 points per game, which is a school record. It was also the most evenly rounded team with seven boys averaging nine or more points per game. Sal Paone had an average of 15.3 to lead the team for the second straight year.

E-town had a state and national scoring leader in 1944-45, when Guy Buch had a 23.7 average. Buch played with a war year team which won two of 16 games.

Each of this year's Blue Jay regulars had a big night in the scoring column. Paone led the pack with a 28-point night against Drexel, Wert followed with 27-point games against King's and Lycoming. Chase scored 26 points against Juniata, Stine, 25 against Haverford, Sarbaugh, 23 against Pharmacy, Goudie, 23 against P.M.C., and Jacobs, 21 against Juniata.

The 1953-54 team set a floor and team record by scoring 95 points against King's, but this record was short-lived. The Blue Jays broke this record in the 1954 opener when they scored 102 points against Pharmacy and then broke this record with 103 against Juniata and Lycoming.

E-town had won eight consecutive games on their home court before being defeated by Millersville. M-ville seems to be a particular nemesis of the Blue Jays as they have won 25 of the 29 games played to date.

The 11-point loss to Millersville on their court was the worst game of the season for E-town as they trailed from the start. The Blue Jays lost some very tough games such as the overtime loss at Lycoming, the one-point squeaker at Lebanon Valley, and the three-point thriller at Albright. All of the players suffered a let-down at Dickinson which resulted in an upset victory for the home team. The defeat by Lebanon Valley at Hershey was the result of a fourth-quarter rally by the winners as was the loss to St. Joseph's.

Although a few good breaks may have given the Blue Jays a better record, this season may be considered a success because of the experience gained by this young team. Captain Harvey Jacobs, Jaywood Brubaker and Don Crumbling were the only seniors on the team.

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Gettysburg Clips Jays in Opener; Shepherd Bows Under Batting Barrage

The Blue Jay baseball team lost their home opener to Gettysburg by a score of 4-2, but came back strong to defeat Shepherd, away, 16-6.

All runs in the G-burg game were unearned as the Blue Jays committed nine errors. E-town jumped out to a 2-run lead in the first inning on a walk to Wert, a single by Jacobs, and two errors. This proved to be their only two runs of the game as they showed little offensive power in mustering only four hits. Bob Aspril, the starting pitcher, was unable to hold this lead as poor support allowed G-burg to tie the score in the second.

With two out in the fourth inning, Aspril was beamed by a thrown ball and forced to leave the game. Freshman Bob Trinkle was called into the game and he retired the side. But Trinkle lost his control in the fifth inning and as a result G-burg scored their two winning runs. Bob settled down and showed much promise as he pitched the final four scoreless innings.

Against Shepherd, the Blue Jays broke loose with a hitting barrage as they pounded out 22 hits, which included 6 doubles, 2 triples, and one homerun. Jim Sarbaugh led the attack with 4 singles and one double in six at-bats, but Bob Wert supplied the power as he smashed a homerun, a triple, and 2 singles. Only an unusual ground rule kept Hen Hitz from a homerun as he connected for two 350-foot doubles.

Ten men batted for E-town in the third inning when six runs scored to give the Blue Jays an 8-2 lead and provide lefty Bruce Wohnsiedler with a victory margin.

Wohnsiedler showed streaks of wildness as he walked nine men and struck out five, but two pick-off plays and a strong defense kept him out of trouble.

Hen Hitz and Bob Hesser stopped a ninth inning Shepherd rally by going deep for two beautiful game saving catches.

Dickinson Bows To Blue Jay Nine

Good relief pitching by Lefty Bruce Wohnsiedler was the key to a 6-4 victory by the Blue Jays over Dickinson.

Bob Trinkle was E-town's starting pitcher and 3 runs by the Blue Jays in the top of the first, gave him a comfortable margin. But Trinkle was bothered by bad control and with one out, two runs in, and the bases loaded in the third inning, Wohnsiedler was called in to pitch. He struck out the last two men of the inning and finished the game to get credit for the win.

In winning his second game he struck out 6 men and walked 4. He was in trouble in every inning but came through in the clutch.

Jim Sarbaugh and Bob Hesser supplied the offensive power as they collected five of the team's seven hits between them. Sarbaugh cashed in with three singles and Hesser got a single and a double to drive in three runs.

An extremely soggy and slow playing field made game conditions hazardous.

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Seven Graduated With Distinction

To be honored formally for outstanding scholastic achievement during their college careers are seven seniors—three women and four men, representing the fields of business, science, and elementary education.

To be graduated with the distinction of summa cum laude is Donald R. Zook. Having completed requirements in January for a B.S. degree in business administration, he plans to enter the alternative service in the Brethren in Christ mission in Southern Rhodesia, Africa.

J. Donald Albright, scheduled to enter the University of Illinois for further study, will be graduated magna cum laude with a B.S. degree in science.

Senior Women

The three senior women numbered among the honor graduates are entering the teaching profession. All three will be graduated cum laude with a B.S. degree in elementary education.

Nancy Hoffman will teach third grade in Milton J. Brecht school, Lancaster, while Patricia Kratz has accepted a position teaching first grade in Pottstown. The third woman honor graduate is Mrs. Helen Kipp Rider, an in-service teacher from Middletown.

Having completed requirements for a B.S. degree in business administration, Richard E. McElrath has earned the distinction of cum laude. He will continue his work at the National Radiator Company in Middletown.

Entering Purdue university for further study is James M. Miller, Jr., also to be graduated cum laude with a B.S. degree in science.

To be graduated with the distinction of "cum laude," a student must earn 2.5 as many quality points as semester hours, 2.75 to be honored with a "magna cum laude" classification, and 2.90 for the "summa cum laude" classification. Only grades earned at Elizabethtown college are used in determining the honor.

Business Students Awarded Prizes

Seven students accepted special awards at the All-College luncheon held in the auditorium-gymnasium recently.

Paul Grubb, Jr., received the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants' Award of **The Accountants Handbook**. Prof. Albert Gray, head of the Business department, also presented the Wall Street Journal award of a medal and a year's subscription to the newspaper to Richard McElrath.

Doris Kipp was the recipient of the Dr. John Robert Gregg Memorial medal for excellence in shorthand. Joyce Witmyer earned the Journal of Business Education Certificate of Award and a year's subscription to the magazine.

Athletic Awards

Edythe Edwards Hicks, Harvey Jacobs and Richard Stine were recognized for their outstanding ability. Mrs. Hicks and Mr. Jacobs were voted woman and man athlete of the year. Mr. Stine was awarded the Varsity E sweater after successfully fulfilling the requirements of participating in three varsity sports.



HONOR GRADUATES—Seated, left to right: James M. Miller, Jr., J. Donald Albright, Patricia Kratz and Nancy Hoffman. Standing: Richard E. McElrath.

Honor Grad Works Way Through College

by John Way, Jr.

Richard McElrath, 260 S. Spruce street, Elizabethtown, will graduate this month at Elizabethtown college.

A business administration major working his way through college as a married man might denote fortitude, yet Mr. McElrath is graduating cum laude, an honor few non-working students acquire.

His plans after graduation are, in his own words: "the army." After completion of his military obligation he plans to return to his present job with the National Radiator Company in Middletown.

A soccer player for two years at E-town college, Mr. McElrath is presently not active in sports. He has no children.

Five Seniors Win Academic Awards

Comes a time when hard work, persistence and midnight "oil-burning" sessions are rewarded, and commencement is traditionally the time when effort receives its due merit.

Having shown outstanding success in biology, Henry Kreider will receive the Weaver biology award. Dr. Charles E. Weaver, class of 1926, offers the prize each year.

In the area of religion, two awards will be presented. The Weaver-Zeigler prize will be given to Kenneth Franklin. This award is offered by Carl and Naomi Weaver Zeigler, '31 and '34, for the student showing high interest and scholarship in the courses of Bible and Christian leadership.

Carl Geary having earned the highest grade in Bible, will receive the Royer Bible prize. Both men plan to enter seminary.

The Horace E. Raffensperger Journalism award will be presented to Gwen Miller for her superior news reporting. The junior student has served as news editor of the Etownian during the past year. Mr. Raffensperger is an Elizabethtown business man and member of the board of trustees.

For high scholarship in accounting, Donald Zook has earned the Joseph W. Kettering award. Mr. Kettering is a Certified Public Accountant and is currently serving as president of the board of trustees.

Donald Albright will be awarded the Butterbaugh Chemistry prize for outstanding academic achievement in chemistry. The late Dr. D. F. Butterbaugh, '26, provided the prize.

Etownian Again Wins First Class Rating

The first semester issues of the Etownian have been given a first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Competing with other college papers, the Etownian has won first class ratings for three consecutive years. This year Loretta Kline has served as editor.

In 1952 and 1953 under the editorship of the late Paul E. Greiner and in 1953 and 1954 with Patricia Kratz as editor the paper won similar ratings.

Greiner Yearbook Award Won by Hazel Crankshaw

Prompted by the response of his classmates, the Paul E. Greiner Yearbook award was established this year and will be continued for 6 years as a memorial to the late editor of the 1954 Conestogan.

The award was given to Hazel Crankshaw, editor of the 1955 Conestogan, at the Recognition Luncheon.

The presentation was made by Glen Forney, president of the class of 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dupes, foster parents of the late Paul Greiner, were guests at the banquet.

Development Office Continues Capital Funds Campaigns in Various Areas

With much the same persevering spirit as the early settlers carried westward, the Development Office personnel continues to sponsor campaigns for capital funds in various localities.

K. Ezra Bucher, Development Program director, announced that over 1,000 subscribers have contributed \$272,500 in the past eight campaigns. At the present time, over 1,100 alumni and friends have assisted in the campaigns.

Currently, campaigns are being conducted in the Jonestown-Fredricksburg-Rehdersburg area, led by Harry Ebling, '40, and Reuben Ziegler. In the Johnstown-Windber region Millard Weaver, '38, and Mrs. Jack Roudabush, '33, are the co-chairmen.

Foster Grosh, '41, is chairman of the campaign now in progress in Pittsburgh.

Illinois Campaign

Eby Espenshade, Director of Admissions, and Mr. Bucher took a recent four-day trip to Illinois to meet with the Chicago-Elgin alumni and organize the campaign which is now underway. Earl Kurtz, '35, and Grace Hollinger, '43, head the Elgin committee and Barbara and Matthew Meyer, '51, and Paul, '49, and Kathryn Alwine, '47, are in charge of the campaign in the Chicago area.

En route, Mr. Espenshade and

Fifty-six Graduates Receive Their Diplomas in Commencement Exercises

Stately academic processions . . . the thrill of receiving diplomas and awards . . . the serious heeding of baccalaureate and commencement messages . . . the deep, yet humble sense of achievement . . . the quick grief of parting—all these elements characterize the unforgettable experience of commencement.

Rev. Charles Jenkins Preaches to Grads

The Rev. Charles F. Jenkins, minister of the Second Baptist Church, Columbus, Ohio, will preach the annual Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 29, at 3 p. m. in the Washington Street Church of the Brethren.

Rev. Jenkins, to be honored May 30 with the degree, Doctor of Divinity, will preach on the subject, "The Role of God's Witness."

President A. C. Baugher will read Scripture and offer prayer, while the invocation and benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Nevin H. Zuck.

Taking part in the service, which plays a traditional role in commencement activities, will be the college a cappella choir, presenting Don Vandenberg's composition "Praise God in His Holiness" and Schubert's "The Almighty."

Mrs. Gertrude Meyer will preside at the organ console.

Jacob K. Garman Dies

Jacob K. Garman, a member of the board of trustees of Elizabethtown College, died May 17. The funeral services were conducted Thursday at the Washington Street Church of the Brethren by Pastor Nevin H. Zuck and President A. C. Baugher. Mr. Garman had been a member of the board since 1944 and had served on the equipment committee.

Mr. Garman was president of the board of directors of the Elizabethtown Trust Company and held membership on various local boards. He was also a member of the Rotary Club.

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman will address the fifty-third graduating class at the Commencement exercises on Monday, May 30, at 10 a. m. in the college gymnasium-auditorium.

The well-known author and lecturer, minister of Christ Church, New York City, has entitled his address, "To Live Your Whole Life." Dr. Sockman is to be honored with the degree, Doctor of Humane Letters.

Also receiving honorary degrees will be the Rev. Nevin H. Zuck, pastor of the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren, and the Rev. Charles F. Jenkins, minister of the Second Baptist Church, Columbus, Ohio. Both clergymen, alumni of the college will receive the degree, Doctor of Divinity.

Also featured on the program will be the college a cappella choir and the college band.

The 56 candidates for degrees will include 16 applicants for the Bachelor of Arts degree, and 40 for the degree, Bachelor of Science.

Numbered among Bachelor of Science degree applicants are 11 students in science, eight in business administration, three in business education, four in secondary education, and 14 in elementary education.

The candidates for degrees include the following students:

Bachelor of Arts

Christine Buccieri, New Cumberland; Edythe Edwards Hicks, Perkasie; Donald Fogelsanger, Shippensburg; (summer session) Kenneth Franklin, Elizabethtown; Carl Geary, Harrisburg; Elwood Grimm, Elizabethtown; Eugene Madeira, Elizabethtown; Richard Magee, Easton; Grace Mutzbaugh, Lancaster; Ruth Myers, Lancaster; Robert Neeb, Columbia; (summer session) Delbert Rice, Zullinger; Walter Schell, Harrisburg; Lorraine Snowden, New Haven, Conn.; (summer session) Irvin Williams, Middletown; Samuel Williams, Clemson, S. C.

Bachelor of Science in Science

Jay Albright, Elizabethtown; Robert Bielo, East Petersburg; Samuel Dock, Jr., Mount Joy; Stuart Goodwin, Feasterville; George Heisey, Lebanon; William Heisey, Lebanon; George Kanoff, Elizabethtown; (graduated in January) Henry Kreider, Mount Joy; James Miller, Jr., Elizabethtown; Burns Nipple, Royalton; Ruth Oldham, Fishertown.

Business Administration

George Achorn, Jr., Elizabethtown; Clair Fawber, Harrisburg; Paul Grubb, Jr., Elizabethtown; Donald Martin, Mount Joy; Richard McElrath, Elizabethtown; Jay Rutherford, Elizabethtown; David Shaver, Buffalo, N. Y.; Donald Zook, Dillsburg.

Business Education

Elsie Care, Harrisburg; (summer session) Marilyn Deppe, Lebanon; Joyce Witmyer, Lancaster.

In Secondary Education

Jaywood Brubaker, Palmyra; (summer session) Mary Jane Hoffer, Mount Joy; Harvey Jacobs, Jr., Cherokee, N. C.; Peter Vasil, Lancaster.

In Elementary Education

Marigrace Bucher, Mount Joy; (summer session) Hazel Crank-

(Continued on Page 3)

Almost "30"

As the last issue of the Etownian goes to press we are suddenly jolted into the actuality of the end of school. Since the second week of classes we've been dreaming of this time but now that it is here we would give anything to be able to begin the year again with last September.

This year, which had seemed so endless, suddenly takes on a value all out of proportion to its importance. The closing events we watch intensely as though by trying we could keep in some tangible form all that school means to us.

The excitement and color of May Day—the stately queen in her white gown, her court in pastels—the dogwoods in their full bloom of pink and white as though sensing the occasion—and then the mood changes as the jester and his troupe entertain the crowd and the dancers wind the May Pole.

The program continues with the impressive Lincoln Lyrics and then the band is playing the recessional—the afternoon ball game with Dickinson—Sock and Buskin's interpretation of Goldilocks and the Three Bears—lunch on the grass by the gym—the organ recital—and then the musical program and when the last note has ended we feel that it may truly be "Good-bye Forever."

But then Monday morning is here again with its classes and its challenges and things seem to go on in a more normal way—except for the occasional mention of this topic or that problem which "may be included in the final."

As we come at last to acceptance of reality, some have already begun to plan for their summer and even for their future careers. Like a child who is eager to see the gift which is concealed from him, we now look forward to the future with anticipation and even a little confidence.

For those of us on the Etownian staff, this year has brought many rewards and pleasures. We have enjoyed working for you and with you. Our wish is that you may have an enjoyable summer and for those of you who are ending your college years, may God be with you in whatever field you have chosen to serve. We congratulate you.

Editor's Note—"30" is the journalist's symbol for the end.

Legal Gambling Reduces Taxes

When taxes are discussed there is usually some answer man in the crowd who would solve all problems by giving the people legalized gambling. This, he is certain, would reduce the taxes paid by the people and make everybody happier.

For those inclined to accept this idea, here are a few of the facts on the other side of the story. Taken from an article in *Colliers* magazine this is the effect of a gambling economy on the common people of Nevada.

1. According to latest FBI figures, Nevada has the highest crime rate in the country. The overwhelming majority of crimes occur in the gambling centers. Reno and Las Vegas employ police forces two or three times as large as most other cities of like size.

2. Nevada schools are inadequate in every area, including buildings, equipment, and overcrowded classrooms.

3. Nevada's health and welfare services are primitive, below those of the poorer states. Nevada leans more heavily on the Federal government for welfare than any other state.

4. Nevada has no system of tuberculosis "case-finding" through use of mobile x-ray clinics and other methods.

A Carson City civic leader was quoted as saying that any state could equal Nevada's low tax record without having to legalize gambling "if it would just turn its back on its less fortunate citizens as we do."

Americans are a people of contradictions. They condemn Communism for its lack of consideration for the individual worth, its lack of compassion for the unfortunate. On the other hand they encourage an economy which practices the very things which they oppose, at least in theory.



On Flowers and Joy

The beautiful boughs on my table
So delicate, fragrant and tall
Leave on the wall a shadow
Much bigger than their true form.

Each morning and night I adore them
When time permits me to forget,
Troubles and toils of everyday tasks
To snatch a few moments of rest.

But nothing on earth is immortal
So has our nature been made
That even the most beloved
Shall some day depart in death.

Thus following nature's wishes
My flowers begin to fade
And fall from the hand that nursed them
And cradled them like birds in a nest.

So it is when unexpected
We suddenly meet with joy
Then struggle to grasp and keep it
As if it were a lovely toy.

But joy is forever fleeting
And happiness never stays
It is useless for us to weep it
For that is how the world is made.

But even if flowers have faded
And even if happiness is dead
The memory makes them greater
And the pain of remembering sweet.

For there is a great consolation
Which often I like to repeat
There shall be another summer
And plenty of flowers to pick.

There shall be a chance for gladness
If joy with its magic wings
Flies past me and gently touches
The heart that has learned to weep.

—By a College Student.

REVIEWING—

A Man Called Peter

by Gwen Miller

From the pen of his faithful wife comes the story of Peter Marshall, a man who knew God intimately, in the book, "A Man Called Peter."

Illustrating, relating and portraying the inner-most feelings as only a wife can, Catherine Marshall began her biography with glimpses into the life of a young Scotch boy who wanted to be a minister. Her narrative describes him as the struggling immigrant in America, as the minister in a small church, as pastor of the New York Avenue Church, as chaplain of the Senate, and as triumphant in death.

Mrs. Marshall has described every phase of her husband's life from his personal dependence on God in every decision to his family life and preaching.

Perhaps the essence of the author's style and the life of Peter Marshall can be summed up in the closing words of Rev. Marshall and of the book, "See you in the morning."

Because of the limited time allotted to a movie, much of the book had to be deleted in the filming of "A Man Called Peter." Although the sermons and main events were retained, much of his intimate and personal life was not recorded. For this reason, the book may seem more warm and touching to many readers than the movie.

Campus Chatter

by Gwen Miller

Did you ever stop to listen to the sounds that have come from E-town students during the month of May? Shrieks of delight as the roller coaster zoomed down the dip at Hershey—ohs and ahs of congratulations at the engagement of Carol Berry and Bill Bechtel—sighs of thanksgiving at the automatic switchboard—words of surprise at the new appearance of the business building—excited squeals of anticipated field and camping trips—fearful whispers of dreaded finals (Oh, the pain of it all!)—each sound peculiar to college life.

Not to be outdone in "sounding off," the a cappella choir has had their share of singing this month. Never to be forgotten will be the bridal path service commemorating the spot of the first baptism of the Church of the Brethren in America.

Just must say one thing more—Charles and Shirley Cough—married—April 24—see you in September.

With the Alumni . . .

Alumni Day

The fiftieth annual alumni day will be held Saturday, May 28, beginning with the Alumni Council Session at 9:00 a. m. At 12:10 p. m. the Alumni Council Luncheon will be held in Alpha Dining Room.

After the baseball game at 1:30 the following class reunions are scheduled from 4:00 to 5:30 at the following places:

1905 Mrs. Mary B. Reber
College Ave. and Hanover St.

1909

1910 Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Schlosser

1911 346 Orange Street

1915 Living Room—Alpha Hall

1920 Mr. and Mrs. J. Mark Basehore
530 S. Spruce St.

1925 Living Room—Alpha Hall

1930 Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Baugher
348 College Avenue

1934

1935 Alma and Eby C. Espenshade

1936 College Campus

1940 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin
345 Ridge Road

1945 Room 242, Rider Memorial Hall

1950 Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Bitting
250 Orange Street

The Alumni-Senior Dinner will be held in the auditorium-gymnasium at 6 o'clock. A. Stauffer Curry, '35, will bring the address.

Weddings

Janet Evans, x-'56, and Robert C. Mills, Jr., were married April 23 in the Trinity Evangelical Congregational church at Royersford.

Elizabeth Riegel Boeger and C. Frederick Horbach, '53, will be married in the Logan Memorial Presbyterian church at Audubon, New Jersey, on June 11. Fred was president of the student association in 1952-53 and artist for the original Blue Jay.

Births

A son, to Lt. Robert D. Springer, x-'55, and wife at Yokota Air Force Base, Japan.

Jennifer Beth to James, '52, and Mrs. Leber.

A son, Richard Leroy, Jr. to Richard, '49, and Mrs. Hivner.

Dana Christian to William and Charmaine (Fickes) Acker, '51.

Returned

Mary F. Strickler, '26, has recently returned from a tour of service with the American Red Cross in Europe.

Named Chaplain

Dr. Mark Ebersole, '43, has been named chaplain at Bucknell University.

Engaged

Lois Dupstadt to Daniel Whitacre, '54. Lois completed a two-year course in medical technology last year. The wedding will take place in August.

Defends Championship

LeRoy Troupe, '50, of Warwick Township today is defending his two-year golf championship at the Annual Spring Coaches Outing and Golf Tourney sponsored by a sporting goods firm.

—THE ETOWNIAN—

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1954-55

THE STAFF

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Sports Editor _____ CARL DENLINGER
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JOHN CURRIE, PAUL SHELLEY and JOHN WAY, JR.
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Student Directory

(Continued from Last Month)

ETA GAMMA KAPPA

Robert Faus -----President
Edwin Muller -----Vice-Pres.
Theodore Yohe -----Sec.-Treas.

C.B.Y.F.

Eldon Morehouse ---President
Wm. Stoneback ---Vice-Pres.
Mary L. Armstrong, Sec.-Treas.

Class of '55 Presents Memorial to College

As a memorial, the Class of 1955 is planning to present a water fountain to the college. The lighted drinking fountain will be placed in the vicinity of the fire-place.

At the present time the committee in charge of the memorial is waiting for the contractor's blueprints.



THE MAY COURT poses for a picture on May Day. Left to right are: Carol Berry, Hazel Crankshaw, Doris Kipp, Audrey Sprengle, Nancy Hoffman, maid of honor; Patricia Kratz, queen; Jean Diehl, Edith Shellenberger, Elaine Holsinger and Janet Earhart. The flower girls are: Carol Ann Greene and Pamela Herr.

Janet Trimmer to Vacation in Europe Working and Touring Under BSC

"Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main," and away sails Janet Trimmer on the "Seven Seas" from the Montreal harbor on June 9 headed toward the coast of Europe.

Traveling under the auspices of the Brethren Service Commission, Janet will be sailing with about 400 other young people from other denominations, all intent on serving in some European workcamp.

A four-week tour covering seven countries of Europe will follow the docking at Le Havre.

Workcamp

When the Brethren work campers meet in Germany in July they will be assigned to various workcamps. Janet has already indicated that Greece is her first choice.

"I would love to see Athens," she reveals.

Should her desire be realized, she would be working in a Greek camp sponsored by the World Council of Churches. If she were to be assigned to a workcamp in Germany or Austria she would work in a camp sponsored by the Brethren Service Commission.

In the workcamp group of about 18 students of 10 or 11 nationalities, the workcampers will work and live with the people of the country.

Home Again

Before flying back to the States,

Janet "just must" see Rome.

She is also planning to visit a German pen-pal with whom she has been corresponding since grade school days. That visit will take her close to the German-Denmark border.

As the airplane wheels touch a New York runway on August 26, Janet may be thinking, "home again."

What was the purpose of the trip? Janet says it so simply.

"The purpose of it all is to go and to mix with other nationalities and maybe learn to be a bit more broadminded."

With the Class of 1955

(Continued from last month)

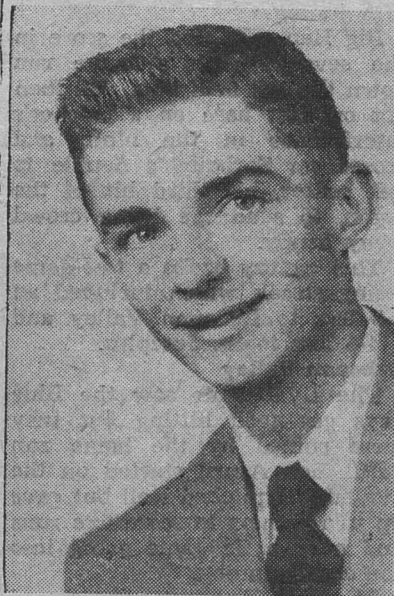
Teaching

Jean Diehl will be teaching fourth grade at the East Hempfield Township Elementary school. Ray Thompson plans to be teaching sixth or seventh grade at the Grandview school in Middletown. Nancy Moyer will be in Harleysville, teaching second and third graders at the Lower Salford Township Consolidated school.

Christian Ministry

Robert Neeb is planning to continue with his pastorate at the Reformed Episcopal church in Scranton. Eugene Madeira will be on the mission field serving under the Oriental Missionary Society.

Donald Zook in Africa



Donald Zook, '55, honor graduate, will arrive in Capetown, South Africa, Thursday, to assume work with the Brethren in Christ mission in Southern Rhodesia.

Trained in business administration and graduating in absentia, summa cum laude, he also earned the Kettering Accounting award.

Don said before sailing, "From all indications, there is no need to be inactive over there."

Other alumni in the mission are Anna Engle, '25; Mary Heisey, '46; George Bundy, '54, and wife (Ethel Heisey, '43); J. Earl Musser, '49; Glen Frey, '51, and wife (Beth Winger, '41); and Eva Mae Melhorn, '54.

Classes Take Field Trips to Cities, Corporations, Prisons and Theaters

by Patricia Kratz

Rounding out the year's course of activities, classes have been taking field trips to corporations, cities and theaters seeing the practical application of classroom theories.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

shak, Maytown; (summer session) Donald Crumbling, Columbia; (summer session) Jean Diehl, Hummelstown; Jane Franklin, Oxford; Marion Geary, Harrisburg; Henry Hoerner, Jr., Elizabethtown; Nancy Hoffman, Reading; Hazel Knappenberger, West Leesport; Patricia Kratz, Elverton; Nancy Moyer, Telford; Helen Rider, Middletown; Ray Thompson, Middletown; Ruth West, Highspire.

Thirteen students have completed the requirements for two-year certificates:

In Medical Secretarial Science

Dorothy Anderson, Delta; Frances Cope, Manheim; Fern Diehl, Hummelstown; Doris Kipp, Newport.

In Secretarial Science

Janice Brisbin, Yeagertown; Leah Dankel, Rockaway, N. J.; Shirley Garrett, Lewistown; Gloria Gladfelter, New Cumberland; Nancy Groff, Marietta; Gladys Hixon, Elizabethtown; Elva Lehman, Lawn.

In Medical Technology

Carol Berry, Manheim; Shirley Eby, Mount Joy.

Thirty students of the Economic geography class under the supervision of Prof. Albert Gray, recently toured the Bethlehem Steel plant in Steelton.

The Lancaster division of the RCA corporation of America demonstrated their accounting system to the 23 members of the Cost Accounting class with their professor, Edgar Bitting.

Chemistry majors, Don Barr, Glen Deimler and Zoe Proctor; pre-dentistry, Barry Lavine, and laboratory technicians, Mary Dilling and Gwen Lowe visited the Armstrong Research laboratory to see a commercial lab in operation. These students are in the organic chemistry class of Dr. Oscar Stambaugh.

Eta Gamma Kappa journeyed to Philadelphia to tour places of religious significance. On their agenda was Eastern Baptist Seminary, Old Swedes Church (the oldest church in the city), Chapel of the Four Chaplains, Messiah Lutheran church, Philadelphia School of Bible, Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Members of the Sock and Buskin Dramatics club reveled in the collector's items repository, the Rosenbach Foundation.

At the Hedgerow Theater they saw the Luigi Pirandello comedy, **Right You Are.**

Professor Rudwick and the criminology class visited reformatories and penitentiaries in Muncie and Bellefonte and also the Lancaster county prison.

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Bucknell and Western Maryland Added To New Sports Schedule, Herr Reports

Director of Athletics Ira R. Herr has released his tentative sports schedule for the 1955-56 college year. Each team seems to have taken on a tougher burden which will give the respective coaches reason to look forward to next year.

Soccer

The soccer team is making a tough schedule even tougher with the addition of Drexel and Bucknell to such teams as Gettysburg, La Salle, Lock Haven, and East Stroudsburg. Coach Paul Greene's boys face a nine-game schedule with five home games. The season runs from October 1 to November 15.

Wrestling

The wrestling team gets the biggest boost with a highly improved schedule. Coach Robert Eyerly's matmen will have an eight-meet schedule with the meets evenly divided between home and away.

New opponents will be Western Maryland, P.M.C., and Ursinus with the elimination of F. & M. Their season runs from December 10 to February 25.

Basketball

Coach Don Smith's basketball team will play another 23-game schedule with the addition of Western Maryland and Wilkes plus an unnamed opponent at York Junior college.

To make room for these three new opponents, Haverford, Pharmacy, and King's were eliminated from the schedule.

On Friday, February 3, the Blue Jays will meet the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen in the Hershey Sports Arena in a double-header. This will be scheduled as one of Elizabethtown's 11-home games. The season runs from Dec. 1 to Mar. 7.

Baseball and Tennis

The baseball schedule will be increased to 20 games with the addition of Washington and Bucknell. Coach Herr's Blue Jay nine will play 12 games at home. The first game will be played on April 5 and the last on May 26.

Coach Smith's tennis team will stick close to the same 11-match schedule with one exception. Lycoming will not meet the Blue Jays and Millersville is scheduled twice. April 14 to May 10 is the extent of the tennis season.

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Four Home Runs Cost Jays Game

A 10-inning 5-3 defeat at the hands of Albright broke a three-game winning streak by the Blue Jays. Previous to this loss they had defeated Lycoming 19-6, Millersville, 7-4, and Dickinson, 2-1.

Bruce Wohnsiedler pitched this whole game against Albright, striking out 16 men but allowing four home runs to suffer his second loss of the season.

The Blue Jays took a 2-1 lead in the third when Lorell Price singled, Hen Hitz tripled, and Bob Wert singled but Albright tied it in the top of the eighth. The Blue Jays fought back in the bottom of the eighth when Pat Rafter tripled. Bob went home after two were out only to have the Lions tie it in the top of the ninth.

It looked like another victory for E-town in the last half of the ninth when Wohnsiedler and Price singled and Hitz walked to load the bases with one out and hard-hitting Jim Sarbaugh at the plate. But fate intervened as Sarbaugh hit into a vicious line drive double play. Two home runs in the top of the tenth then gave the game to the visitors.

Earlier Games

An 8-run eighth inning allowed Bob Trinkle to coast to his first victory of the season by defeating Lycoming. Trinkle overcame streaks of wildness to allow only seven hits.

Lorell Price, Hen Hitz and Jim Sarbaugh led the hitters with three hits apiece. Hitz and Sarbaugh had home runs.

Bob Aspril shut the door in the faces of the Millersville batters for eight innings before weakening in the bottom of the ninth. He struck out 13 batters in registering his second victory of the year.

The Blue Jays scored six runs in the top of the ninth to win the game. Bob Wert was the only batter able to get two hits, one a double.

Bruce Wohnsiedler won a pitcher's duel again Dickinson when Jim Sarbaugh doubled home the winning run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning. Hen Hitz had tied the game with a home run in the seventh.

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E-town Tennis Team Conquers MSTC

The tennis team pulled together to capture all nine matches in their meet with Millersville State Teachers College.

This was their best victory margin of the season and followed a 5-4 victory over Ursinus and a 7-2 loss to Washington.

George Heisey and Paul Grubb remained undefeated in four matches. The Blue Jays now have a record of 3-1.

May Day Game Breaks Losing Streak; Jays Bow to Dutchmen and St. Joseph's

Jim Sarbaugh was the Blue Jay hero before a large May Day crowd as he drove in the winning run against Dickinson. His long hit scored Henry Hitz in the ninth inning to give Bruce Wohnsiedler a 2-1 win for his fourth victory in five decisions.

Bruce pitched good ball as he struck out 11 men and allowed only one unearned run in the fifth inning.

Big Hen Hitz tied the score in the seventh with a home run down the left field line. He then got on first base on a catcher's interference in the ninth and scored on Sarbaugh's double to left center, his third hit of the game, to send the home crowd away happy.

This victory broke a two-game losing streak which included an 8-5 loss to Lebanon Valley and a 4-3 loss to St. Joseph's.

Lebanon Valley

The LVC game saw the Blue Jays get good hitting but they were ruined by the home run ball. Bob Aspril started on the mound and pitched well but gave up two homers to score five runs and have a tie game going into the eighth inning.

The Blue Jays runs were scored one at a time and included a home run by Hen Hitz. Lorell Price led the batters with a double and two singles for five times at bat.

The eighth inning saw the defense fall apart and the three Dutchmen runs score to win the game. Gene Bucher relieved with one out and retired the side.

St. Joseph's

The loss to St. Joe's was suffered by Wohnsiedler for his only one thus far. Gene Bucher started on the mound but was relieved when the opposition began to hit him hard.

The Blue Jays offense was weak as they left the bases loaded once

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Jays Break Losing Streak to Upset Susquehanna; Bow to Ursinus, Temple

E-town broke its 2-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over Susquehanna on the loser's diamond. This win followed a 1-0 loss to Temple and an 8-1 loss to Ursinus.

Tennis Scores

E.	Opp.
7 Gettysburg	2
3 Bucknell	6
2 Dickinson	7
4 Albright	5

Elton Abel made his first start of the season at Susquehanna and looked effective as he struck out the first two men to face him. He lost his control as he gave up two singles and a pair of walks which scored one run and left the bases loaded. It was then that Coach Herr brought in Bruce Wohnsiedler.

That run was the only one scored by either team for five innings as both pitchers showed good form.

In the top of the sixth the Susquehanna pitcher became bothered with a blister and after walking Hitz and Jacobs, he was removed. Jim Sarbaugh then greeted the new pitcher with the game's winning blow as he singled both runners home.

Wohnsiedler won his third game without a loss as he struck out nine and walked four.

Ursinus

The 8-1 loss at Ursinus was charged to Gene Bucher as the Blue Jays failed to show any power at the plate. One run in the first inning was all E-town could score while the opposition scored 8 runs off Bucher and Bob Trinkle.

Temple

The 1-0 loss to Temple at home was played before a large crowd which saw Bob Aspril pitch a beautiful game which was lost on only one bad pitch.

The game was a scoreless duel for eight innings as both pitchers received good support to stay out of trouble.

A single followed by a long double scored Temple's run in the top of the ninth and was enough to win as the Blue Jays threatened but failed to score in the bottom half.

Singles by Sarbaugh, Price and Jacobs were E-town's only hits. Aspril allowed only six hits.

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